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# GOLD CLAUSE DECISION ANTICIPATED MONDAY; SUPREME COURT SILENT AFTER CONFERENCE

# **JAILMATES RIOT AS BRUNO ENTERS** HOUSE OF DEATH

Hauptmann Defender Sends Threat to Governor, Jury and Trenchard Demanding Stay Until 'Kidnaper' Is Found.

ATTORNEYS PUSH

From Scotland To Nurse Colonel Lindbergh's Infant Son, Jon.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 16 .- (AP). Bruno Richard Hauptmann was booed by his attorneys to save him from the fuehrer Adolf Hitler interferes.

hall joined in. It was several minutes before guards restored order. The three were taken to their cells and will be disciplined, Colonel George L.

Selby, acting principal keeper, said.

Friends of Betty Gow in Englewood, N. J., said she will return to
the household, of Colonel Charles A.

and murdered March 1, 1932, and was a state witness in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann who was convicted of the crime at Flemington Wednesday.

After being led to the death house, Hauptmann, who has said he would go to the chair "like a man," made three requests. He asked for a Bible, and a new one was given him. He asked for a picture of his wife and baby, and was informed he could have it. He asked for a box of cigars given him by Sheriff John H. Curtiss, of Hunterdon county, but was promised another box instead.

The execution, unless Hitler intervenes, will be with a battle ax, wielded by an executioner in full dress and white gloves. The girls, with the backs of their necks shaved, will be led to the block and the verdict read to them. After they have been asked if they have anything to say, the state's attorney will say:

"Executioner, do your duty."

The condemned are always offered the services of a priest or minister the opening prayer, and eulogies of the Rev. Watkins will be given by Senators McGehee and Skelton and the Rev. Wallace Rogers, of Atlanta.

Eulogies of Senator Fulghum will be delivered by Representative W. T. Standard, of Wilcox county; Senator Ragan, and by John Dorsey, of Ragan, and By John Dors d another box instead.

Several hours aft after doors closed behind Hauptmann at 10:33 a. m. Governor Harold G. Hoffman made public a letter threatening leath to himself, Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard, and the pointed by the court. death to himself. Supreme Court Jus-Thomas W. Trenchard, and the pointed by the court.

of murder in the first degree. The letter, postmarked Washington, D. C., was mailed at 8 o'clock last night.
Written in a long scrawl, and bearing a crude skull and bones, the letwritten in a long scrawl, and bearing a crude skull and bones, the letter, addressed to Hoffman, Justice Trenchard, who presided at the Hauptmann trial, and the jury, warned "you may all meet the death of revenge" if Hauptmann's sentence to death is not commuted to "life sentence" by February 27.

Charges "Frameup."

The governor said he would turn the letter over to the department of justice.

Sons are held. In this case, the prisonners are understood to be in the prison power and the prison near Berlin.

The present case has had more fantastic angles than any fiction thriller. Sonsweki and Baroness von Berg were arrested last April, charged with spying on behalf of Poland.

Under the guise of running a dressmaking establishment, it was charged, they made the acquaintance of the three reichswehr stenographers.

Wild parties, orgies and lavish din-

Wild parties, orgies and lavish dinmers followed at the nobleman's apartment. During these affairs, the state
charged, Sosnowski extracted informatence till the kidnaper is found. It
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revenge, not even all the army or the
state militia can protect you. If you

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Absent-Minded Driver Forgets Car 3 Months COVINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16 .-(P)-To the stories of the absentminded professor add this, concerning a Covington motorist:

He parked his automobile on a parking lot last November. Last night, he had not returned for it, and police took it to the city garage.

And-kind fellows-they're with-

# TO DIE BENEATH AX **AS MILITARY SPIES**

Betty Gow Will Return Hitler Alone Holds Power To Save Baroness and Girl Stenographer From Executioner.

By HAROLD A. PETERS. BERLIN, Feb. 16 .- (UP) -Two women, one of them the beautiful by inmates of the New Jersey state Baroness von Berg, will be beheaded prison today as he entered the death at dawn Monday or some day stortly of its current biennial session, the house to await the outcome of efforts thereafter, for spying, unless Reichs-

The result of the most drama the prison still protesting he was innocent of any part in the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., and who heard some one in the crowd answer, "We know you're innocent, Bruno," found the prison atmosphere tense.

Bruno," found the prison atmosphere tense. espionage trial in the history of the later than Wednesday night while the

sentenced to life imprisonment.

They were implicated in the spying activities of Captain George von Sosnowski, attractive and personable former officer of the Polish cavalry. His sentence was not announced. It was rumored he had been condemned to death despite the fact he is not in Germany, having been exchanged to Poland for German spies caught there in similar activities.

the prison prison.

The witnesses to executions nor-

Scene of Executions

Usually, the executions are carried out at 5 a.m., in the courtyard of the prison where the convicted persons are held. In this case, the pris-

Wild parties, orgies and lavish din-

# MONDAY MORNING

Repeal Bill Sidetracked for Week in Favor of Appropriations; Tax Exemptions in Senate.

PROBING COMMITTEE WILL MEET MONDAY

The joint legislative committee appointed to investigate federal affairs in Georgia will hold an executive session Monday afternoon in the supreme court room following the general assembly's meeting.

The committee Saturday invied any and all persons having complaints or information valuable to the body to attend. Speaker of the House E. D. Rivers, Representatives Roy V. Harris, of Richmond, and Herman Warson, of Paulding, and Senators William Lester, of Augusta, and Fred Scott compose the investigating body. the investigating body.

Continuing the high rate of speed it has maintained since the beginning general assembly will take up the \$8.750.000 appropriations bill Monday with leaders confident it will be adopted and sent to the senate not

nocent, Bruno," found the prison atmosphere tense.

Baroness von Berg, prominent in German society, and a girl secretary of the reichswehr (regular army). Were sentenced to the ax. The other ball joined in It was several minutes helfore guards restored order. The the prisoners are the force guards restored order. The the prisoners are the force guards restored order. The force guards restored order to get the force guards restored order. The force guards restored order to get the force guards restored order. The force guards restored order to get the force guards restored order. The force guards restored order to get the force guards restored order. The force guards restored order to guards restored order

the household of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as nursemaid to his infant son, Jon, in "about two months."

Donald Grant, cemetery caretaker at whose home Misa Gow was entertained last night before she sailed for her home in Scotland, said his guest told him she had definitely been invited to work for the Lindberghs and had made up her mind to accept.

Miss Gow cared for Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., who was kidnaped and murdered March 1, 1932, and was a state witness in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann who was convicted of the crime at Flemington white gloves. The girls, with the white gloves. The girls, with the white above the shared with the sension in the families of the crime at Flemington white gloves. The girls, with the sension will determine its program, with it considered in this service the senate will determine its program, with it considered in the service was program, with it considered in the service the senate will determine its program, with it considered in the service the senate will determine its program, with it considered in the families of the three reichs where girls were in court and wept bitterly when sentence was produced.

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President Charles Redwine, Sena-

Missing 'Earl Smith' Believed in California, Fugitive Since 1931.

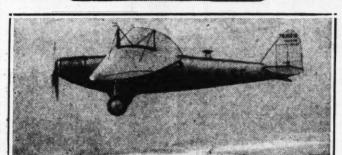
The pages of time were turned back and a skeleton taken out of the closet Saturday night when finger prints and photographs of Earl Smith, identified as a suspect in connection with the slaying in 1931, near Fairburn, of M. C. Carran, Jacksonville auditor, were sent to Berkeley, Cal., police for

General assembly, reconvening Monday, to take up \$8,750,000 appropriations bill, with prospect of quick action, while upper house devotes itself to number of tax matters.

Georgia supreme court rules that public service commission by the service commis The action of the police revived a

# MONEY MEASURE Codos, Rossi Over Ocean INSANITY ANGLE BEFORE ASSEMBLY On Distance Mark Hop INKENNAMER CASE





Two French veterans of long distance flight, Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi, roared out over the south Atlantic to day in quest of another non-stop record to better the one they already hold. Taking off at 6:36 a. m. (1:36 a. m., eastern standard time) today in their famed plane, the Joseph Lebrix. in which they flew from New York to Syria in 1933, Codos and Rossi, on the basis of their hourly radio bulletins. appeared to be averaging about 105 miles an hour. Their goal was Buenos Aires, 6,875 miles away, and officials at Le Bourget field believed they might well complete the crossing in 65 hours. With the same lack of concern that

Two French veterans of long distance the two old hands at long distance bo

Roosevelt's Monday Mes- Two "Treasure Hunters"

sage To Urge Year's Ex- Held to U. S. Jury for tension of Recovery Act. Passing Counterfeit.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(A)—
An assertion that "ample evidence" attempting to link the three men arrested a week ago following a machine group duel of Spanfinger ereck in An assertion that "ample evidence" already is available that recovery administration codes have been "promoting monopoly" was thrust by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, today into the widening debate over NRA continuance.

President Roosevelt worked on a special message to be transmitted on Monday, recommending a one-year extension of the recovery act with authors.

Attempting to link the three men arrested a week ago following a machine gun duel on Snapfinger creek, in southeastern DeKalb country, with a southwide counterfeiting ring. The new tack in the course of police was taken following discovery by "treasure hunters" of a quantity of counterfeit \$20 bills at a spot near where the burglar tools and alleged loot from the Bank of Ila (Ga.) were found by police.

The bills found correspond in every detail with bills which have been passed throughout the southeast during the last few months, DeKalb Chief of Police W. O. Parker said Saturday sight. The bills, he said, are faithful reproductions of genuine bills, but lack the silk threads which the silk thereads which the silatentic bills contain.

Two men, S. A. Wilkins, of Browns tigation has not been authorized by the senate.

"Of course I am glad the investigation is going forward," Borah said. "We cannot have too many facts, but there is already ample evidence at hand that monopoly under NRA is draining the pockets of the average man in the United States through price-fixing.

"If the farmer gets a raise, he also Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

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Two men, S. A. Wilkins, of Browns Mill, a former DeKalb county convict guard, and Robert T. Kendall, a former soldier, have each been placed under \$1,000 bond by United States of under \$1,000 bond by United States found on a hillside near here. Although the child vanished last November, who disappeared last November, who disappeared last November, who disappeared last November with alleged attempts to pass the bills which they testified were during the pockets of the average man in the United States through price-fixing.

"If the farmer gets a raise, he also Continued in Page 2, Column 7.

# **BLOCKED BY STATE**

Judge Hurst Reserves Decision Over Week-End on Hypothetical Question.

PAWNEE, Okla.. Feb. 16.—(P)—State's attorneys succeeded today in blocking expert testimony that 19-year-old Phil Kennamer was insane when he killed John F. Gorrell Jr., 23, at Tulsa on the stormy night of lest Thanksriving. last Thanksgiving.

Dr. Karl A. Menninger, Topeka, Kan., psychiatrist, qualified as an expert on mental ills. Then he listened for 40 minutes to a summary of the strange life, words and deeds, of the federal judge's son, ending with the question:

"Now doctor, taking these facts into "Now doctor, taking these facts into consideration in addition to your own information, would you say the defendant was rational or irrational?"

Before the alienist could say "Yes" or "No," J. Berry King, former state's or "No," J. Berry King, former states attorney-general, objected. He argued there was much in the involved hypothetical question, propounded by Defense Attorney A. Flint Moss, which should be stricken. Other matters, such as Kennamer's drinking, should be included, he added.

Decision Reserved. For three hours opposing counsel dissected and revised the question. Judge Thurman Hurst reserved de-

cision over the week-end. Upon reopening of court, Charles 7. Mason, who was chief justice

Judge Mason testified to three acts of irrationality on the part of young Kennamer:

That he once remarked, while pacing Judge Mason's sixteenth-floor office that "It would be a swell place to commit suicide. Just jump out head first."

That he wanted a job on an Oklahoma City newspaper, but wanted to start as editor.

start as editor.

Wanted To Be Flyer. That he told Judge Mason he wanted to be a flyer in a Central American revolution and thought he could rule the country as its dictator.

Under cross-examination by W. F.
Gilmer Jr., assistant county prosecutor, Judge Mason said he did not consider it "irrational" for a boy to want adventure in foreign lands nor to own a large newspaper. Both, he said, he considered normal impul-

Finally, Gilmer demanded:
"If you thought this boy hadn't Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

# MOTHER ARRESTED IN CHILD'S MURDER

Missing Girl's Body Found; PoliceBelieveAb-

not possibly have been dead since last

Grandmother Denied

Parachute Jump Role FAIRMONT, W. Va., Feb. 16.—
(P)—Ambition to be a parachute jumper stirs the heart of Grandmother Helen Fitzhugh but, alas, it can't be realized.

The theater man wanted a girl to do a preschute jump as a pub.

The theater man wanted a girl to do a parachute jump as a publicity stunt. Wrote Mrs. Fitzhugh:
"Although I am a grandmother, born 'way back in the 80's in the West Virginia hills, I am still quite active. I swim, skate, dance and ride a horse."
But the theater man picked a 17-year-old girl.

Well-Known Underworld Character Is Shot in Shoulder; Negro Believed Suicide Victim.

A. T. Jean, better known as P. The national capital tonight keyed itself up to a suspense-filled week-end, firmly convince dthat the long-await-lanta underworld, was in St. Joseph's infirmary Saturday night with a lanta underworld, was in St. Joseph's infirmary Saturday night with a gunshot wound in the right shoulder which his wife told police she inflicted Friday night at the home, 95 Merritts avenue, in self-defense. Burns' veteran negro employe, Glen Sims, who took his employer to the hospital, was found dead in the driveway of the Burns' home at 2:15 o'clock Saturdays morning, a pistol gripped in his hand.

An autonsy will be performed this

the Burns' home at 2:15 o'clock Saturday morning. a pistol gripped in his hand.

An autopsy will be performed this afternoon to ascertain if the bullet which is in Sims' body was fired by the gun he held in his hand when found, Coroner Paul Donehoo said.

Mrs. Burns at first reported the shooting of her husband as accidental, telling police that he was shot when an automatic shotgun he was clean an automatic sh

those who knew him, was attributed to a fear that Burns was near death. He was found in the driveway by police who were summoned by residents of the apartment house, who said a burglar was prowling in the rear of the house. Sims was shot through the left chest. One shell had been exploded in the .38-caliber pistol which he gripped in his right hand. Burns, whose condition was report-ed Saturday night as "fair," has a

# Sterilization Measure

Opponents of the bill, including two physicians, claimed provisions might be taken advantage of by normal persons who do not desire children, and by those who might spread social disparent clause found in many contract.

FOR ANY RULING, SAYS CUMMINGS

New York Stock Exchange Heads Hold Selves in Readiness for Meeting To Decide Issues Involving Gold.

TWO WEEKS' DELAY YET A POSSIBILITY

Justices Fail To Issue Any Statement After 41-Hour Saturday Afternoon Session.

The capital kept close watch the court throughout the day look for another Saturday statement. Newspapermen congregated in the office papermen congregated in the office of the court clerk, Charles Elmore Cropley, who, too, was waiting for Chief Justice Hughes to authorize an Announcement.

However, the chief justice departed

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Sterilization Measure

Defeated in Arkansas

However, the chief justice departed and Cropley merely said:
"There is nothing I can say. The court has gone and has not authorized any statement of its plans for Monday."

The court must decide whether congress had constitutional authority for invalidating promises to pay in gold or its equivalent. An adverse decision would make some \$100,000.000.000 in outstanding public and private bonds redeemable at \$169,000.000 in the present devalued currency.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 16—

(P)—Proposed sterilization of the insane and habitual criminals in Arkansas has met with defeat at the hands of the house of representatives after the senate had passed a measure for that purpose.

By a vote of 64 to 29, the lower branch turned back Senator Clyde Ellis' plan despite arguments from supporters that the sterilization measure would, eventually, reduce the "alarming increase in criminals and insane."

Opponents of the bill, including two physicians, claimed provisions might be taken advantage of by normal effects.

The Weather

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Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
AND STATE OF Temperal 12 hrs.
WEATHER Tpm. | High Ins. ATLANTA, sprinkling .

The News at a Glance

Georgia supreme court rules that public service commission has no jurisdiction over rates prescribed by municipally-owned power plants.

"Pee Wee" Burns, well-known character of the Atlanta underworld, chot in shoulder by wife, who claims self-defense: Burns' negro aid found the deal apparantly a spicida vice. defense; Burns to a suicide vic-t dead, apparently a suicide vic-Page 1-A. State court of appeals affirms Decatur city court's \$10,000 damage ver-

ct awarded Mrs. Mary L. Smith. nkey or baboon from Candler Page 6-C. Page 6-C.

Five-year-old Atlanta boy "loots"
his toy bank and gives 177 pennies
to the zee housing fund; campaign
still far short of goal. Page 2-A.
"Treasure hunters" find quantity of
\$20 counterfeit bills at spot in DeKalb county near where burglars'
tools were discovered and gun battle
staged. Page 1-A.

Fight to be made in council Mon-

day against parking restrictions on long-distance Spring street; merchants make complaint business is suffering. Page 2-A.

Man is under observation in Berkeley, Cal., in connection with Carran landowner,

a sensational trial in Fulton superior de hy Atlanta police. Page 1-A. DOMESTIC:

Carrai's battered and bound hold bound and agged, but there is marked bound and agged but there is a sensor of the death house, becomes No. 17,400; in makes boo him; governor, judge and jurous threatment in letter. Page 1-A. No. Carrai's battered and bound hold the control of the Atlanta Young America Club part of the huband.

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# SPRING ST. PARKING **CHANGE IS SOUGHT**

Elimination of Restrictions To Be Asked on Merchants' Protests.

Abrogation of parking restrictions of Spring street thus eliminating it as a traffic boulevard as recommended as a traffic sourcey as recommended by the FERA traffic survey will be sought Monday in city council, it was announced Saturday by Councilman John Owen, of the sixth ward. Council also will have before it a proposed bill to establish a metro-

a proposed bill to establish a metropolitan sewer district, pasage of which City Attorney Jack C. Savage has warned is mandatory to prevent the city from being placed in a highly vulenrable position because the city empties millions of gallons of untreated sewage a day into near-by streams.

Owen will be joined by other members of the sixth ward delegation in his demand that one-hour parking be allowed the entire length of Spring street from 7:30 until 9 o'clock in the morning and from 4:30 until 6 o'clock at night.

Nonparking was prescribed for those

THE GREAT DISCOVERY

THAT ALLOWS THE

DIABETIC PATIENT TO

well and can live a normal active life.

Wounded by Wife



Age and Youth United for Zoo



# How Many Dimes Can YOU Give?

Lewis Gordon,

I inclose the value of ..... dimes as my contribution to the fund of 150,000 dimes being donated to provide quarters for the Candler Zoo when added to the zoo

Zoo Fund Honor Roll

for the list Saturday included: Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Colon Clinic at Kansas City, Mo.. has perfected a mild, painless and inexpensive home treatment for Piles that is meeting with exceptional success. When interviewed recently, Dr. Johnson stated, "A home treatment that would actually produce results has been my ambition since I first started treating rectal troubles over 27 years ago. In my Clinic, I have treated thousands of cases, and now the same medicines are available to everyone to be used by a simple method in which I have so much confidence, I will make no charge unless the patient is absolutely satisfied."

If you have Piles or other rectal irritations, why not write Dr. Johnson for full information about his home treatment. Address him at 1324 Main Street, Dept. 634, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)

assorting department employes. M. Kutz & Company employes. National Screen Service employes. Governor's office employes.

employes.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.,
Piedmont district employes.

anta.

CAT-EYE ANNIE TO FACE

day that the proposed copyright convenience designed to protect American designed to protect American

Fright Is No Basis
For Suit, Court Rules
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 16.—
(UP)—Being "scared to death" fails to form an adequate ground for a damage suit, the Tennessee court of appeals ruled today.

Judge W. W. Faw dismissed suits of Mrs. W. M. Colsher, Franklin county, against Tennessee Electric Power Company.

"Fright, without a physical injury resulting therefrom," Faw stated, "cannot form the basis of action for damages, and the evidence of nervousness, resulting from fright, which causes loss of sleep and makes one afraid to stay at home alone, is not sufficient to prove physical pain and suffering, and support an action for personal injuries."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP) Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, new AAA of sumers' counsel, tonight promised protect the housewife against unit for personal injuries."

# Public inspection of the Shrine por-tion of the mosque and Fox theater, purchase of which has been sponsored for use as a city auditorium, was welcomed Saturday by Hiram Romans, potentate of the Shrine, in order that "those interested may survey the premises" MARTIAL LAW THREAT premises." The invitation extended by Mr. Romans is from 1 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and large crowds are ex-IN ELEVATOR STRIKE

indersement of the purchase of the building by the board of directors of the Atlanta Music Club, Inc., of which Mrs. Harold C. McKenzie is president. The resolutions were sent to Mayor New York To Invoke Emergency Power To Protect

Inspection of Shrine

pected.

The invitation followed unanimous

Welcomed.

Properties by Public Is

ShowsNolmprovement

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—(P)

As Coroner T. B. W. Leland set next
Tuesday as the date for an inquest
into the death of Natalia Rojnovsky,
5, killed accidentally by an injection
of undiluted diphtheria toxin, one of
four other young victims of the "tragic
mistake" was said to be showing no
improvement today.

Physicians expressed fear for the life
of Lois Lowden, also 5.

Three other children, between 13
and 16 months of age, are reported
recovering.

It was because a nurse took the
mistake was made. Investigation showed toxin used for experiments on animals was used.

Roosevelt Extends

Bank Note Order

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)

Acting to insure an ample supply of
federal reserve bank currency. President Roosevelt today continued for
another two years the use of government bonds as security for federal
reserve notes.

His proclamation, dated February
14, did not affect the requirement
that all federal reserve ontes must
be supported by a 40 per cent gold
reserve. Since nationalization of
gold, this has meant reserve banks
must hold at least 40 per cent of

Governor's office employes.

Empire theater employes.

Triangle Post & Printing Company mployes.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Eddenor district employes.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., State revenue commission employes.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., employes.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)—

Southern Bell Telephone Co.
Headquarters fourth corps area. U.
S. A., through General George Van
Horn Moseley.
Western Union Telegraph Company,
Western Union Telegraph Company,

Dr. O. A. Johnson, head physician of the well-known Johnson Rectal and Colon Clinic at Kansas City, Mo., has perfected a mild, painless and inex
Or Allama.
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AUBILIN, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(P)—
Lillian "Cat-Eye Annie" McDowell, notorious jewel thief, was taken back to Baltimore, Md., today by a detective and a matron, to stand trial for a jewel theft in 1923. Also known as Elsie Webb and Mary Poole. "Cat-Eye," who got the nickname because of a peculiar cast in one eye, had been in Cayuga country jail for two weeks awaiting arrival of the law of fieers. Yesterday she decided not to fight extradition.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(P)—
Miss Ruth Bennett, 34, registered pharmacist at George Washington University hospital, was ordered held the econvention draft, and recommend any further revisions deemed necessary. QUALITY CLEANING

MEN'S

SUITS

# Fright Is No Basis

Protection Against Unfair Hikes Promised by

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Dr. Calvin B. Hoover, new AAA consumers' counsel, tonight promised to protect the housewife against unfair price rises "let the brickbats fall where they may."

Hoover replaced Dr. Frederick C. Howe, who lost his post in the recent general shakeup of the AAA. Howe was a valiant champion of consumers and fears were expressed lest

Howe was a valiant champion of consumers and fears were expressed lest his replacement might weaken protection of buyers.

Hoover served notice, however, that he would fight for the consumer to the limit of his ability. He implied that he would "stick to his guns" no matter if his views ran counter to those of AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis.



BABY GRAND \$295

ORIGINAL ECONOMY CLEANERS.

CASH

AND CARRY

PLAIN GARMENTS-\$1.00 Called for and Delivered

Regular physical examination, with blood and urine analysis, will detect the presence of diabetes and give you an opportunity to treat it early enough to be effective.

DEMOCRATS FEAR

Party Leaders Protest

Too Many U. S. Jobs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (A)-New and unwelcomed evidence of dis-

sension in their own ranks arose today to worry democrats on Capitol

let their names be used in connection

with their remarks, but several ex-pressed fears of a "blow-off" soon un-less greater harmony is attained be-tween house members on the one side and administration officials on the

One development of the day was a White House visit by five house mem-bers to protest that too many repub-licans and too few democrats have jobs under a democratic administra-

Given Republicans.

Hill, particularly in the house. They were unwilling, of course, to

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tion of the Isles of Langerhans is deficient, and as a result, the

normal utilization of carbohydrates is impaired and glucose

island-like tissues in the

pancreas, that digestive

gland close to the stom-

ach and first part of the small intestine. These

Langerhans Islands supply the blood with a secretion that metabolizes

the sugar taken up from

the digestive tract by

the blood. A large per-

centage of the food we

eat is converted into

sugar, before it can be

used by the blood to feed

the cells of the body. The diabetic is partially or wholly unable to util-

ize this sugar and slowly starves, while this lifegiving food passes away through the kidneys.

is excreted." (Joslin)

INSULIN

EAT AND LIVE NORMALLY These Isles of Langerhans are

Since the discovery of Insulin, after years of medical research and experiment, a diabetic patient can be studied by his physician, and the necessary dosage of Insulin given each day to supply the deficiency of this very necessary digestive secretion. His symptoms clear up, he feels

Many cases of Diabetes faithfully treated, eventually get practically well.

**BLOWUP IN RANKS** 

Treasurer, Zoo Housing Fund,

Citizens & Southern National Bank. at Grant Park

Name .......

Address ......

New members of the 100 percenters onor roll in the campaign to collect 150,000 dimes for housing of the Candler zoo animals at Grant park, on Saturday numbered 14. Membership on this list means that the business on this list means that the business group, class or organization has contributed at least one dime for every employe or member. The new names for the list Saturday included:

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# Records of Postmaster-General Expected To Reveal Information.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(UP)
Administration chieftains hoped tonight that Senator Huey P. Long andhis investigation of Postmaster-General Farley had been maneuvered to
the precarious end of a long political
limb.

PWA detectives never investigated Farley personally, officials said today. Long obtained senate approval yesterday to a resolution calling on Public Works Administrator Harold L. Ickes to submit records of an inquiry into Farley's political and business activities with particular references. dury into Farley's political and business activities with particular reference to a building material supply company of which he formerly was president. Ickes said that company "may have been" subjected to routine inscient

Pending before the senate postoffice Pending before the senate postoffice committee is a Long resolution ask \$\mathbb{c}\$ committee is a Long resolution ask \$\mathbb{c}\$ committee is a Long resolution ask \$\mathbb{c}\$ committee is a popointment of a special committee to inversigate the postmaster-general. Officials believe if the records now being prepared for submission to the senate fail to disclose information detrimental to Farley, the Long campaign for a senate investigations in the senate that Long will have nonsiderable support for his Farley investigation regardless of the material now being assembled by Ickes for submission early next week.

Long's charge that PWA detectives, headed by Louis R. Glavis, investigated the program is only a part of submission to the senate postorior field that an application for federal aid to the amount of \$2.562.869 had been submitted to Washington by Governor Talmadge. He made public a telegram received from Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of FERA educational work, who request edo Dr. Collins said that an application for federal aid to the amount of \$2.562.869 had been submitted to Washington by Governor Talmadge. He made public a telegram received from Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of FERA educational work, who request edo Dr. Collins said that an application for federal aid to the amount of \$2.562.869 had been submitted to Washington by Governor Talmadge. He made public a telegram received from Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of FERA educational work, who request edo Dr. Collins to send him a statement "showing efforts of the state of Georgia in the way of increased appropriations or otherwise to meet the school deficiency."

The telegram also referred to a previous communication from Dr. Alderman which said:

"It is my understanding that no function for the state of Georgia in the way of increased appropriations or otherwise to meet the school deficiency."

Progressive democratic and republican blocks are in sympathy with the Long anti-Farley campaign. Senate veterans believe at least 20 republican and almost as many democratic votes could be had for an investigation of the postmaster-general. But if the PWA records do not touch Farley the Long campaign undoubtedly will be set back.

Coming legislature toward the prompt considerable bearing on the decision to be made as to whether or not the federal government will come to the relief of school teachers in closed schools or schools about to close."

Dr. Collins said he hoped that "no

The material sought specifically in the senate's request to Ickes was for records of any inquiry involving the James A. Stewart Construction Company and the General Builders' Supply Corporation, both of New York.

Farley formerly was president of the latter which now is managed by his latter which now is managed by his brother-in-law. The Stewart Com-pany has purchased supplies from that corporation for use on federally-financed projects.

# Emory Group To Hear SUMMER SCHOOLS FOR NEGROES PLANNED

Governor Talmadge
Governor Eugene Talmadge will peak Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Emory University auditorium. The Emory University auditorium. 

# Daughter of Twin,

Mother of Triplets LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(P)
Mrs. Irvin Schmidt, 30, more than
conformed to a family trait today
when she gave birth to triplets.
The mother is the daughter of a n, whose grandmother also was vin. That, said Dr. Lee Doug-her attending physician, prob-is one reason she gave birth

Two of the infants are boys, the other a girl. The father, Irvin Schmidt, 34, is employed by an oil company. The triplets are their company. The

# TO SCHOOLS IN DOUBT

Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said Saturday in a statement that teachers and school officials of Georgia "should not place too much dependence upon the prospect of securing federal school aid this

pect of securing federal school and this spring."

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for submission early next week.

Long's charge that PWA detectives, headed by Louis R. Glavis, investigated the program is only a part of his anti-Farley maneuver. There are reported to be records in other departments which will be sought by Long in his effort to drive Farley out of office.

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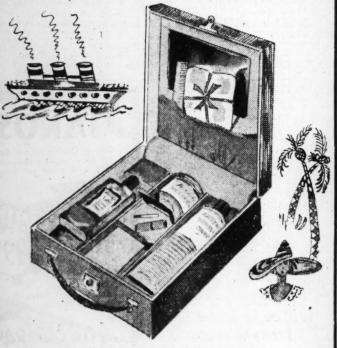
Dr. Collins said he hoped that "no one will consider this as a criticism of the Georgia general assembly. I know that each and every member is a true friend of education,"
"Unless we can get an increase in

appropriations for schools for the years 1936 and 1937," he added, "or unless we can get the federal anyears 1936 and 1937, he added, or unless we can get the federal au-thorities to change their regulations, it now seems that no federal aid will, be given to Georgia schools for the spring of 1935."

Mrs. Talmadge, wife of the governor, and Hugh Howell, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, also have been invited to the hanquet. Professor E. H. Rece, of the Emory Biblical literature department, will be toastmaster at the banquet, and will preside over the meeting at which the governor had not yet announced the subject of his speech. After his address, however, he will conduct an informal discussion on the present trends in government. The meeting is open to the public.

cluding biology, chemistry, English, history, economics, education, and mathematics.

The institutions co-operating with Atlanta University in the 1935 sumer school are Morehouse College, Spelman College, the Atlanta School of Social Work, Morris Brown College, Clark University, and Gammon Theological Seminary. The interdenominational Ministers Institute will be conducted this year at Morris Brown College. All other work will be centered on the campuses of Atlanta University. Morehouse College, and Spelman College.



# Davison's advises:

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A travel agent tells us that every boat leaving New Orleans for the West Indies is loaded to the waterline with fair Atlantians. It's a perfect trip-UNLESS you wake up the second day out with a visage the shade of a boiled lobster. Insure your complexion against the balmy breezes and the warm sunshine with Elizabeth Arden's anti-sunburn preparations. .

# Elizabeth Arden

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Eight-Hour Cream (to heal sunburn)	
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TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

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F. G. Brock Winner of Gold Medal As City's Best Trolley Operator

F. G. Brock, a street car operator on the East Point-College Parkon the East Point-College Parkinhaperille line, has been awarded in the safety of street car operator in the site trainman, "according to that 1934 was the safest year company.

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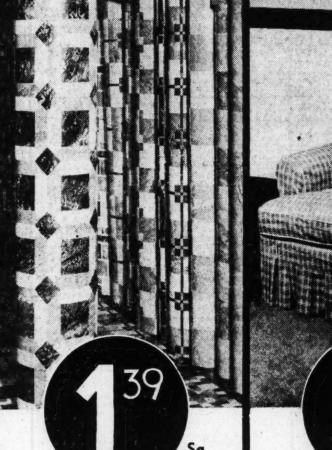
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# **GEORGIANS DRAW** HOLC JOB CLAUSE

Would Limit Posts to State Residents; Bill Also Hits Atlantans.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Complaints over the distribution of federal patronage in Georgia have reached patronage in Georgia have reached such proportions that two members of the state's house delegation—Representatives Ramspeck, of Atlanta, and Brown, of Elberton—have decided that some substantive action must be taken to insure Georgia jobs for Georgians. Accordingly the two representatives have drafted an amendment to the Steagall home owners' loan bill, which provides that no person can be approximated.

Steagall home owners' loan bill, which provides that no person can be appointed in any regional or state offices, not a citizen of the region or state served by the office.

In order to make it doubly sure that no one except a bonafide resident of the state can be appointed in the future, the Ramspeck-Brown amendment further provides that "no person shall be appointed or retained as an officer, employe, agent or attorney of the HOLC who is an officer, director or employe of any buildstates judge for the northern district fieer, director or employe of any building and loan association or of any federal loan and savings association or who is a director of any fedral home loan bank." Inclusion of this provision was said to be aimed directly at the present head of the HOLC in Atlanta, George West, who is also president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, of Atlanta.

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Mr. Ramspeck as well as other memners of the delegation allege that not
only is the present head of the Atanta office closely identified with a loan and savings association, but that

receive generous support.

"I do not see how any member can oppose this amendment," Mr. Ramspeck declared. "There is nothing unfair or discriminatory about it. We are simply asking that justice be meted out to competent citizens of our own commonwealths in the matter of the disposition of federal jobs."

Fahey Called.

At a caucus of the Georgia house delegation some few days ago at which complaints over the distribution of patronage were discussed, Representatives Tarver, of Dalton; Owens, of

tives Tarver, of Dalton; Owens, of Griffin, and Ramspeck, were appoint-ed a committee of three to draw up a formal statement of grievances. Neither Representative Tarver nor Representative Owen thought it would be politic or wise to fight department-al heads openly in the matter of job assignments, so no formal state-ment has been drafted and there is a strong probability none will be. With administration of the HOLC

now under attack by Representative Sweeney of Ohio, who has asked for Sweeney of Ohio, who has asked for an inquiry of the corporation by a select committee of the house, many members are prepared to ask for a "thorough house cleaning." According to Mr. Sweeney, "very serious charges have been testified to before the rules committee concerning the administration of affairs of th corporation," and he has requested John H. East 1000 Mr. various bound to \$4,500. ave been testified to before the rules ommittee concerning the administration of affairs of the corporation," and it all from \$3,000,000,000 to \$4,500, and his son, Day Blalock, 21, both of Hector, Ark., and Jeff on the home owners loan hairman of the home owners loan hairman of the home owners loan have openly said that if administrative changes are not made there will be difficulty in extending the life of The Steagall bill provides for an of the corporation.

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Petters Use Court As Lovers' Lane

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 16 .- (49)-Stories of petting parties in the judges' chambers—while the judges are away—and midnight "whoopee"

are away—and midnight "whoopee" in other parts of the Allegheny county courthouse are being investigated by the police.

E. L. Crow, overseer of buildings, informed Magistrate J. W. McGowan, the judges have been complaining for a long time.

Some of the jurists, he said, have found their quarters in disorder in the morning, with empty liquor bottles and cigaret stubs littering the floor.

floor.

The overseer testified at a hearing after a couple had been arrested in one of the judge's chambers last night. Neither appeared and they forfeited bonds of \$25 each.

# INSANITY ANGLE IN KENNAMER CASE BLOCKED BY STATE

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killed that boy, you probably never would have testified he was crazy, would you?"

The witness squirmed.
"That is true. I would not have testified in this way under other cir-

cumstances.

"And isn't it true, judge, that you are here testifying in this fashion because this boy's father holds the responsible, powerful position of United States judge for the northern district of Oklahoma?"

"No." Mason seid. "The

# 2 GERMAN WOMEN TO DIE BENEATH AX AS MILITARY SPIES

loan and savings association, but that he has attorneys passing on titles submitted to the MOLC, who are connected with building and loan associations.

"We want jobs in Georgia for Georgians," said Mr. Ramspeck, "and I feel that the Atlanta office of the HOLC is as good a place to start on as any federal agency in the state."

Being a member of the house banking and currency committee, before which the Steagall bill is pending, Representative Brown has been chosen to submit the amendment to the committee for its approval.

It is freely predicted by both Ramspeck and Brown, that, because of the widespread fault being found with the administration of HOLC offices all over the country, the amendment will receive generous support.

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Oscar Pelphrey sent for Judge Pat rick and announced that they were ready to "go to work on Monday." He told the judge he and his com-panions were wrong "in principle" in refusing to work on a street gang of

city prisoners.

The three were bound to posts while

# FOR PENSION PLAN

Senators Receive Author's Appeal in Light Vein. He Is Undaunted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (UP)-The senate finance committee fired away in gay mood today at Dr. F. E. Townsend's old-age pension program, but failed to shake the gray-haired California doctor's faith in his plan to pay \$200 a month to everyone over 60 years old.

'My proposal," Townsend told the committee at hearings on President Roosevelt's social security program, "will thaw out the country's credit and start business rolling again." Committeemen frankly were skep-tical about the doctor's plan. It has baffled the nation's economists. They claim the government cannot afford to finance it. Townsend admitted it inance it. Townsend admitted it would not work unless the proposed ensions were put into circulation.

pensions were put into circulation.

Townsend smiled despite efforts by committeemen to ridicule his program. He did not become ruffled even when Chairman Pat Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, declined to shake his hand for the benefit of photographers.

"Under our system," the doctor said, "we are vastly going to augment the business of the country."

Pat Harrison Jokes.

Harrison, reading from a copy of

Harrison, reading from a copy of the so-called Townsend bill, pointed out that pensioners must spend their money each month for "commodities"

or services."
"Would shooting crap with a halfdozen other fellows be consider services' under your proposal?"

asked.
"Oh, no," Townsend replied.
Senator Alben W. Barkley, demo

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3 Recalcitrant Drunks

Agree to Gang Terms

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# TOWNSEND PLEADS Troop 49 Wins Boy Scout Window Display Contest



an invitation from the ad club to tell Atlantans about his travels and some of the strange facts he has unearthed in the past decade.

The public is invited to attend the dinner and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Anderson, Walnut of the strange facts he has unearthed in the past decade.

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The public is invited to attend the dinner and reservations can be made by calling Mrs. A large gathering is expected attend the dinner, which will cost \$1.25.

Mr. Strauss has requested those who are members of the board of directors of the Atlantan Council of Scouts, and the window in the Cable Piano Company, dressed by Troop 19, W. A. Means, scoutmaster, as winner are to attend to make their reserva-The Boy Scout display window at Rich's, Inc., dressed by Troop 49, of which Eugene Anheir is scoutmasportraying camping and allied subjects, was adjudged the best of 14 such window displays which as many Atlanta troops of Boy Scouts have arranged for exhibition as one of the features of the silver jubilee observselected the window in the Cable Piano Company, dressed by Troop 19, W. A. Means, scoutmaster, as winner of second place, while the window at Parks-Chambers, dressed by Troop 42, Freeman Self, scoutmaster, and tions early. the window at Davison-Paxon Company, dressed by Troop 55, Graham Green Jr., scoutmaster, were tied for

# \$21,000,000 May Be Spent U.S.HEALTH INSURANCE In Georgia Road Building OPPOSED BY DOCTORS

Funds Would Be Made 3 Ride-Rob Bandits Available Under Amendment to Relief Bill by Senator Hayden of Ari-

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Approx-mately \$21,000,000 may be spent in

state. The officials have listed 110 railroad grade crossing eliminations and their reconstruction as being valued at \$5,000,000; three projects calling for the elimination of congested and dangerous highway intersections, \$600,000; 164 projects for construction and reconstruction of highways—federal aid, state and secondary, \$10,000,000; ten projects for the construction and reconstruction of trunk line tion and reconstruction of trunk line routes through cities and city by-passes, \$1,700,000; 25 projects involving improvement of weak and narrow bridges, \$4,000,000.

To Empoy Jobless.

In his message at the compine of

In his message at the opening of congress last month President Roosevelt proposed that persons on relief be employed at less than the ordinary year term and was re-elected in 2026, saving until 1930, when he retired

memployed at less than the ordinary rate of wages.

3 Arkansans Killed

When Train Hits Auto

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., Feb. 16.

(P)—Three men were instantly killed today at Atkins, near here, when a passenger train struck their truck at a crossing near Atkins railroad station.

The three killed were Charles Bla
employed at less than the ordinary rate of wages.

"The monthly rate is more than twice the average relief payment, which is \$24 a month, or an average of about \$50 a month for continuous employment," the senator said in introducing his amendment, "This can be readily accomplished on road one-time instructor in music at the construction by authorizing the president to adjust the scales of wages which have been predetermined by the several state highway departments. The hours and wages fixed by the president will apply to all state high
FRIEDICHSHAVEN, Germany, Feb. 16.—(P)—Hans Kurt Flemming.

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RONALD DE CARVALHO.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 16.—(\$P)

Ronald de Carvalho, secretary of the nation's presidency and one of the most revered men of letters and history in Brazil, died yesterday as the result of an accident on January 20.

He was 42 years old. He took over the foreign ministry during the transitional days following the 1930 revolution.

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'This new program of emergency public employment should be governed by a number of practical principles (a) work undertaken should be useful; (b) projects should be undertaken on which a large percentage of direct labor can be used; (c) the projects undertaken should be selected and planned so as to compete as little as possible with private entertage. chief executive said: tle as possible with private enter-

"This work will cover a wide field including existing road systems and in constructing national highways designed to handle modern traffic and in the elimination of grade crossings

# CODOS AND ROSSI OVER OCEAN ON HOP

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York in an attempted record-breaking flight to California last May, the old Joseph LeBrix carried 1,875 gallons of gasoline and 92 gallons of oil. of gasoline and 92 gallons of oil.

For the first time, the plane, which
weighed nearly 10 tons when loaded,
carried mail, about 120 pounds of it.
Codos and Rossi were seeking to
show that non-stop flights are possible for mail-carrying planes. The
air ministry financed the venture.
Powering the Joseph LeBrix was
the same 500 horsepower motor that seeking to the consulate at St. John. New Brunswick, appointed vice consul.

Fowering the Joseph Leistix was the same 500-horsepower motor that propelled it from New York to Rayak, Syria, in August, 1933, for the pres-ent record, and pulled it back across the ocean from Paris to New York last May to complete the two-way crossing.

# BELLINGRATH GARDENS IMPROVED AT MOBILE

Improvements have been made in Improvements have been made in the beautiful Bellingrath gardens, near Mobile, Walter D. Bellingrath, on whose estate are the gardens, mecca of thousands of beauty lovers at this time of the year, advised Atlanta and Decatur relatives in letters received Saturday.

Hundreds of camellia japonicas and thousands of azaleas, as well as other

camellia japonicas or azelias to inter-est beauty lovers visiting them."

two Atlantans early Sunday morning and stole their car and \$90 in cash. and J. C. Woodbury, of 645 Highland avenue, N. E., told police that three men in an automobile crowded their car to the curb at Pryor street and of executive conferences at which the

imately \$21,000,000 may be spent in Georgia for improving existing road systems and in constructing national highways if an amendment proposed to the president's \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill by Senator Hayden, of Arizona, is adopted.

The Arizona senator quoted the American Association of State Highway Officials as holding that the highway department of Georgia had listed many definite projects that can be immediately undertaken to meet the situation of unemployment within the state. The officials have listed 110 railroad grade crossing eliminations

# Lee Emmett Thomas Passes in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—(P)—
Lee Emmett Thomas, 68-year-old former mayor of Shreveport, grand secretary of the grand lodge of Louisiana.
Masons and for years a leading state
politician, died at his residence here
wearly today after several months of
illness. His body was taken to his
former home in Shreveport for funeral
f services.

# Newspaper Described WRITTEN BY MAN As 'Greatest Bargain'

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 16.—(P). Newspaper publishers Friday were told that their product is "the told that their product is "the world's greatest bargain."

IN U.S. FOREIGN SERVICE ways, hoped to reach their goal, Buenos Airez, in less than 70 hours. They will thus exceed their New York-Syria long-distance record of 5,653 niles by more than 1,000 miles. Thoroughly overhauled since Codos and Rossi flew it from Paris to New York in an attempted record-breaking country any original records.

country, appointed vice consul at Oporto, Portugal. Charles E. Worman, Shepherds-town, W. Va., vice consul at Oporto, Portugal, has resigned from the serv-Brock Havron, Whitewell,

REDWINE IS TO SPEAK AT LOUISVILLE RALLY

LOUISVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16 .- (P). LOUISVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.—09). The sixth district department of the American Legion is sponsoring a rally of veterans here tomorrow. Leading speakers are Charles D. Redwine, president of the state senate; Ben T. Watkins of Macon, membership chairman of the legion, and Stanley-Jones, of Americus, state adjutant. Large delegations are expected from ill posts in the sixth congressional all posts in the sixth congressional district, Augusta, Savannah and At-lanta, according to C. B. McCullar, district commander.

# JUNIOR LEAGUE NAMES

Hundreds of camellia japonicas and thousands of azaleas, as well as other shrubbery, have been planted. An additional rock garden, a terrace and many hundred feet of flagstone walks have been added, he wrote.

"The camellia japonicas are at their height of bloom from about the middle of February to about the middle of March and the peak of the azalea blossom time is between March 15 and the 20th of April," Mr. Bellingrath wrote. "My gardens do not have to be at the peak of blooming of either camellia japonicas or azelias to intermining the company of the strength of the proceeds will go to maintain the Junior League community center in the foreign section munity center in the foreign section of New Orleans.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 .- (A)-Reso-Get Auto and \$90

Three ride-and-rob bandits abducted two Atlantans early Sunday morning and stole their car and \$90 in cash.

Harold E. Estes, of 1446 Boulevard, and I. C. Woodhury of 848 Wishland it on the state would restate its traditional opposition, to state medical profession would restate its traditional opposition, to state medical profession to state medical phases of the national administration's social security program and the profession to state medical phases of the national administration's social security program and the profession to state medical phases of the national administration's social security program and the profession to state medical phases of the national administration's social security program were submitted tools to state medical phases of the national administration's social security program were submitted tools to state medical phases of the national administration's social security program and the profession to state medical phases of the national administration's social security program and the profession to state medical phases of the national administration's social security program and the profession to state medical phases of the national administration's social security program and the profession and the profess

tion to state medicine.

The house of delegates, comprising 175 leaders of the American medical field, recessed at noon after two hours

of the historical position of the doc-tors. They said the profession seemed definitely hostile to the provisions of the Wagner bill in congress relating to health insurance and state medical

# DEMOCRATS MAY VOTE **MUNITIONS PROBE END**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(R)— Indications were given today that democratic members of the senate mudemocratic members of the senate munitions committee might vote to end
that inquiry if it continued to stray
into "such little matters" as 1932
political campaign correspondence.
One member of the committee, who
declined to be quoted, said he was
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The committee has sought to learn whether the shippards had set up a

# OWN DEATH STORY AS END DRAWS NEAR

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 16.—(P) In the little notebook in which he recorded his prosaic daily doings, 46-year-old Donald D. McFarland wrote

told that their product is "the world's greatest bargain."

Only in a newspaper, A. N. Steele. of Chicago, advertising manager of the Standard Oil Company, told the Northwest Daily Press Association convention, does the consumer get an expensive product for comparatively nothing.

"In a newspaper." said Steele, "the great mass of people gets a \$100,000 product for a few cents."

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

The story of his death.

As the motor of his automobile purred on in a tightly locked garage, he made his last notation:

"I'm so drowsy. It is 1:15 now—it won't be long."

John Fletcher, a friend, found him dead an hour later. From the notebook Fletcher- learned McFarland bought gasoline and drove into the garage to end his life.

"I'm getting drunk so I won't feel all the world I'm sorry but I can't face it. face it.
"I only hope the gas holds out

I only hope the gas holds out.
I put seven in this morning—that
ought to do the trick."
On another page was scratched—
"I'm getting weaker, little by little."
Then in the last feeble scrawl—
"I'm so drowsy."

# MRS. SALLIE LUNGER PASSES AT AGE OF 73 Mrs. Sallie L. Lunger, 73, well-known Atlantan, died Saturday night at the residence at 100 Rogers street,

Her late husband, William S. Lun-Her late husband, William S. Lunger, was in the automobile paint business for a number of years in the firm of William S. Lunger and Son. She is survived by three sons, Maurice L. Lunger, of Atlanta, John C. Lunger, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and William S. Lunger Jr., of Washington, D. C.; and a daughter, Mrs. Neil A. Holm, of Havana, Cuba. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the residence and inday afternoon at the residence and interment will be in Crest Lawn ceme tery with Harry G. Poole in charge

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# RIPLEY SPEAKS HERE AT THURSDAY DINNER

Believe It or Not' Cartoonist To Talk Under Ad Club Sponsorship.

Robert L. (Believe It or Not) Ripley will be the principal speaker at a dinner Thursday night at the Biltnore hotel sponsored by the Atlanta Ad Club, it was announced Saturday afternoon by Oscar Strauss Jr., presi-

Mr. Ripley, whose oddities of the world have thrilled millions in his "Believe It or Not" cartoons, accepted an invitation from the ad club to tell

# Texas Armory Robbed. Of 8 Machine Guns

BEAUMONT, Texas, Feb. 16.—(A) The national guard armory here was robbed of eight Browning machine guns and 3,600 rounds of amunition guns and 3,600 rounds of amunition early today by two young men identification experts said fingerprints left on a door indicated that one of the thieves was Raymond Hamilton, southwest desperado who escaped from the Texas penitentiary death house last summer and from a recent Dallas police trap.

The pair overnowered and blind

The pair overpowered and blind-folded the elderly caretaker. The caretaker said they covered him with 45 caliber automatic army pistols and threatened to kill him if he cried out. They drew pistols when the caretaker ound them in the armory supply

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If your physical let-down is evidenced by lack of appetite... loss of weight...nerrousness...paleness...a tired feeling or lassitude caused by a lowered red-blood-cell and hemo-glo-bin content in the blood—then S.S.S. is waiting to help you...though, if you suspect an organic trouble, you will, of course, want to con-

Make S.S.S. your health safeguard and, unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food...sound sleep...and renewed strength.

Take a course of S.S.S. Remember, your present run-down condition may have been a slow, gradual process. Likewise, a reasonable time is required to rebuild full strength. S.S.S. is not a miracle worker—no rebuilding tonic is—but it is a scientifically. proven and time-tested medicine. This is your guarantee of satisfaction. Its benefits are progressive...accumulative...and enduring.

3 Moreover, S.S.S. is not just a so-called tonic. It is a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also has the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood. This two-fold purpose is important. Digestion is improved...food is better utilized ... and thus you are enabled to better "carry on" without exhaustion-as you should naturally.

If your condition suggests a tonic...if your appetite is not keen...get a bottle of S.S.S....take an appetizing portion just before meals. You will find it is truly a blood and body tonic. You should feel and look years younger with life giving and purifying blood surging through your body. You owe this to yourself and friends.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two convenient sizes. The \$2 economy size is twice as large as the \$1.25 regular size and is sufficient for two weeks treatment. Begin on the uproad today. S.S. is really an inexpensive way to better health and more happiness. So many say, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again."

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OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

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Par value (carried out) 23,600.00
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all other sources \$272.89 1,397,650.00 1,195,619.00 5. Cash in Company's principal office
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank
7. Cash in hands of agents
and in transmission 125,410.80

137,193.42 

Total assets of Company (actual cash market value)

III. LIABILITIES.
Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims...
Claims resisted, including interest expenses, etc...

13,683.00 \$ 341,314.82

Cash capital paid up ...

10. Surplus over all liabilities

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Commissioner.

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Personally appeared before the undersign deposes and sars that he is the Vice Prompany, and that the foregoing statement



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feel, by any other Atlanta institution. That 'tradition, and that ideal of perfect service, is your best guarantee that our company will continue to serve you as you wish to be served.

ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY. By WWhite Vice President and General Manager

# OFFICER SOUGHT HIGH PRIVATE PAY

Naval Court Hears Com- urday night. Per Month as Retainer.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (A)-A navy court of inquiry was told to-day that the Cairns Development Company, which Commander Ralph D. Weyerbacher offered to serve as technical adviser, built only two airplanes and that both of them crashed.

Norman C. Finninger, vice president of the company, told the court, which is inquiring into the offer of Weyerbacher to serve the private concern, that it rejected Weyerbacher's offer and ceased the effort to build airplanes.

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Weyerbacher's attorneys said the commander, as aircraft procurement officer for the navy, had nothing to do with the subsequent rejection by the navy of the company's planes.

The court of inquiry was ordered by Secretary Swanson after Edmund Cairns, president of the company, presented to a house military subcommittee the letter in which Weyerbacher suggested a retainer of \$1,500 a month and a share of stock, in addition to \$100 a day and expenses for working time, for his and Lieutenant C. B. Harper's engineering services. The offer was made in 1930, when Weyerbacher was manager of the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia.

Cairns testified today that Weyerbacher and another aircraft officer.
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Separate but announced that their investigation established that the shooting was an accident.

Former Judge Charles Kilbourne, of Clinton, La., and Mrs. J. S. Roussel, president of the women's division of the Square Deal Association, issued statements blaming the fatal wound-statements blaming the fatal wound-statements blaming the fatal wound-statements.

rinninger, as his agent, wished to secure engineers but he said Cairns objected to all suggested experts.

He added that a Lieutenant Harper had talked to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh about the latter's desire to buy a metal airplane and that Weyerbacher suggested that the two officers might aid in developing a plane that Lindbergh would buy.

Finninger said Weyerbacher and Harper secured permission from the navy department for the employment provided it was not with a company in "costractural relations" with the government.

GEORGIA ARTISTS

OPEN 1935 EXHIBIT

AT HIGH MUSEUM

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cerations about the face and head.
Miss Mildred Sanders, 19, of the same address, was treated for a wrenched back and minor cuts and bruises, and was dismissed, and Mrs. T. C. Sanders, of the same address, was treated for cuts and bruises and dismissed.

The automobile in which the wo-

# HERE FEBRUARY 28

Louis Untermyer, the noted poet, is to lecture on the "Riddle of Heine" here February 28.

He will appear at the Jewish temple under the auspices of the Temple Sisterhood.

Untermyer, who retired from a cessful jewelry manufacturing business in 1923 to devote his time to writing, is author of "Food and Drink." "Burning Bush." "The New Adam" and "Roast Leviathan." He is noted as a poet, critic and anthologist and also has achieved a reputa-tion as the translator of the German Heine's works. His address here will

# Fulton Board Clerk

Fulton county commissioners will elect a successor to the late Henry M. Wood, clerk of the commission, at a called session at 10:30 o'clock Mon

mander Asked \$1,500 Two men, whose names were not divulged, are under serious consider-

ation. C. Moses Holland, veteran Fulton

There were reports that Longino would be offered the clerkship, and that the board would elect Walter Hendrix, former commissioner, to succeed Longino. Longino's attitude, however, precluded that exchange.

One woman was admitted to Grady hospital and two were treated Saturday night for injuries received when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine at Central and Georgia avenues.

Miss Chessie Jessford, 18, of 232 Milledge avenue, was admitted to the hospital with a fractured leg and lacerations about the face and head.

Miss Milled Milledge Avenue was admitted to the Miss Milledge Avenue was admitted to Grady and Isonator machine at the museum is open from 9 o'clock in the afternoon each week day, and from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

# 17 NEW 'ASSOCIATES'

The automobile in which the women were riding and which was driven by C. R. Sanders, of the Milledge aveaue address, overturned after colliding with an automobile driven by Dewey Mathis, of 325 Fifth street, N. E., according to police reports.

LOUIS UNTERMYER

Wooding Jr., 17 new associate or salesman members.

The new members are Frank H. Martin, J. J. Chambers, Merce Poole, George W. Adair, Harry Cowee, E. D. Hutchinson, John Crowley, John O. Chiles, Harrie Dews, S. P. Cronheim, Moe Goldman, William D. Hilley, L. W. Morris, W. O. Wall, E. S. Veal, Perry Adair and J. B. Wall.

# BISHOP E. H. HUGHES COMING TO ATLANTA

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, D. C., one of the outstanding bishops of American Methodism, will conduct a series of services at the First Methodist church beginning March 17 and continuing through March 24.

This series will inaugurate a special service to be held each spring at the First Methodist church as its contribution to the pre-Easter period. The church is the oldest Methodist church in the city, having been founded in 1847. ed in 1847.

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PHOTOS

# To Be Named Monday

day morning, it was announced Sat- Allen Asked To Cease To

the statement.

"I didn't know what they might do." Cairns said in describing the incident. "I anticipated for a moment I might be thrown overboard."

Finninger said the Cairns Development Company was firanced by Jesse I. Livermore, Wall Street operator. Finninger, as his agent, wished to secure engineers but he said Cairns objusted to all suggested expenses.

W. L. Mitchell, director for this region, announced Saturday.

Clinton, Lat., and AIR. B. Mouseau, president of the women's division of the Square Deal Association, issued statements blaming the garrison at Baton for maintaining the garrison at Baton Rouge in "senseless soldier play."

"If mattal law had never been declared he (Belanger) would have been at home with his family." Mrs. Roussianded to all suggested to sense the said Cairns objusted to all suggested expenses.

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000 officers and 165,000 enlisted men, which is an increase of 2,000 officers and 46,500 enlisted men over what we have now."

MacArthur said under present conditions "we are lucky if we can have one officer to a company, whether a captain, a first lieutenant, or a second lieutenant."

"There have been instances during the last year and a half," he added, "where we had only one commissioned officer to a battalion."

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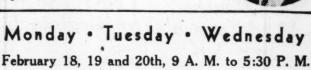
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# Sketch of Henry W. Grady, Written by Thomas W. Reed, To Be Released at Athens

Notables on Program of Press Institute Which Opens at University Wednesday.

ATHENS. Ga., Feb. 16 .- A sketch of Henry Woodfin Grady, the illustrious southern editor and orator, based upon the personal recollections of one who worked for him on The Atlanta Constitution and lived in the home of Grady's mother-Thomas W. Reed, of Athens-is being published by the University of Georgia, and will be released during the Georgia Press Institute at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, February 20-23.

Mr. Reed, who for a number of Mr. Reed, who for a number of years has been registrar of the University of Georgia, became acquainted with Mr. Grady in 1887 when he was a student in the university. The day Mr. Reed was graduated, July 11, 1888, Mr. Grady gave him a position as reporter on The Atlanta Constitution and took a personal interest in him. A few months later Mr. Reed returned to Athens and had the privilege of living in the home of Mr. Grady's mother.

Personal Sketch.

Personal Sketch.

Mr. Reed's sketch pictures Mr. Grady as he knew him in those days, and in addition carries his judgment of the great Georgia orator and journalist as reached after a study of his

address before members of the Geor-Cattle receipts are twice as heavy as gia Press Association at a dinner they were a year ago. gia Press Association at a dinner given by The Constitution during the 1931 press institute. Because of the wide interest in Mr. Reed's recollections of the editor whose name the University's School of Journalism bears, and because of the historical value of his sketch, it was decided to give his message the permanancy of the printed page.

In his opening remarks at The Constitution dinner in 1931, at which Major Clark Howell Jr. presided, Mr. Reed commented upon his connection with that paper as follows:

"I appreciate very deeply the high

as the guest of The Atlanta Constitution.

"Fifty-seven years ago, as a little 3-year-old boy. I learned a portion of my alphabet from the front page of that great paper, and reading it from that date to this without a single break, it has become my secular Bible.

"As a 17-year-old boy I started my journalistic career as a reporter on the local staff of The Constitution.
Today, so far as I know, there are but three others living who then served that paper in business, editorial and local offices, Hon. Clark Howell, your honored father; Dr. Sam W. Small and Mr. James R. Holliday. (Dr. Small has since died.)

"It was a great privilege, indeed."

"As 150 miles. The major portion of the hogs being sold, however, were raised in southwest Genry is at the highest point it has ever making plants to increase the size of their herds, in the belief that this part of their farm operations of the hogs being sold, however, were raised in southwest Genry is at the highest point it has ever making plants to increase the size of their herds, in the belief that this part of their farm operations of the hogs being sold, however, were raised in southwest Georgia.

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"It was a great privilege, indeed, to serve under your distinguished grandfather, Captain Evan P. Howell, than whom I never had a more loyal friend, to associate in those happy days with William A. Hemphill, Robert A. Hemphill, Joel Chandler Harris, Wallace P. Reed, Frank L. Stanton, Joe Ohl, P. J. Moran, Ed Bruffey, Glenn Waters and others, all of whom were giants in their respective fields of labor.

The MASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.—Fifty Baptist ministers will gather in Thomasville on Tuesday, February 26, coming here from all parts of the state to attend a regional conference on evangelism and stewardship, one of the state o

"In appreciation of your own splen-did ability as well as the rich her-itage handed down to you from the past, long years of loving labor and

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of the Athens newspapers. The response will be by Milton L. Fleetwood, of Cartersville, president of the

Georgia Press Association.

of the northwest Georgia district, is composed of John Paschall, of The Atlanta Journal, and the Articles of the Research of the Cartersville Tribune-News, president of the Georgia Press Association; John E. Drewry, director of the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism; Miss Emily Woodward, former president of the association; W. Kirk Striller, of the Blackshear Times; Mrs. Edna Cain Daniel, of the Quitman Free Press. Roy McGinty, of the Calboun Times; Albert S. Hardy, of the Gainexville News, and Hal M. Stanley, of the Editors' Forum.

# LAGRANGE TO OBSERVE SCOUT ANNIVERSARY

Lagrange. Ga., Feb. 16.—A special program in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Boy Scouts of America will be presented at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday night. Ely R. Callaway, chairman of the court of honor in Lagrange. man of the court of honor in La-Grange, will introduce the speaker. Grady Bradshaw, Scout executive of the Chattahoochee council.

Members of the local Boy Scout

troops, the district committee, and the court of honor will attend the services in groups.

# WASHINGTON HEALTH

UNIT INCREASES FORCE TENNILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.—The Washington county health unit, of which Dr. O. L. Rogers is commissioner and Mrs. Sara English, health nurse, has had added to its working force through government aid recently a sanitary engineer. Mr. Ravencroft, and a secretary. Miss Franks. The report for the past year shows greater increase in activities than any year since its establishment.

year since its establishment.

# 3 Inches of Rainfall Aids Arid South Ga.

THOMASVILLE, Ga.. Feb. 16. Spring crop prospects have been greatly enhanced by the heavy rains and constant drizzle of the

rains and constant drizzle of the past two or three days, about three inches of rain having been received in that period of time.

Cabbage and other young truck will be helped by the rains and the planting of many crops will be speeded up as a result. Pastures long dry are now expected to put or raing growth and wells and on rapid growth, and wells and streams will be helped to a con-siderable extent.

By GRADY ADAMS.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 16 .- With hog prices higher than they have been since March, 1930, the Moultrie stockyards are having the busiest winter they have seen in a number

Cattle receipts have also shown a big increase since the advance in price. The types being sold here are bringing from \$2 to \$3 a hundredthist as reached after a study of his e. weight more than the same kind of animals sold for at this time in 1934.

"I appreciate very deeply the high privilege of speaking on this occasion as the guest of The Atlanta Constitu-

# FOR BAPTIST MEETING

of a series of 10 such conferences being sponsored in Georgia by the Baptist convention.

other conferences for south Georpast, long years of loving labor and merited success to you; an immortality of public service to the paper over which you preside."

Conferences in north Georgia will be held at Hartwell, Washington, Coverage of the paper over which you preside."

This publication is sponsored by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, which was co-host with the Press Association of the institute before which this sketch was originally presented.

The first session of the institute will be held Wednesday evening. Dr. S, V. Sanford will welcome the editors on behalf of the university, and Hugh Rowe, editor of the Athens Banner-Herald, will express greetings of the Athens newspapers. The resolution is sponsored by diagram, and Rome.

Head at Hartwell, Washington, Covington, LaGrange and Rome.

James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist Convention; Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist Convention, will be among the speakers.

The conference lasts one day only, and will be held at the First Baptist Convention, will be among the speakers.

Robert Ripley, who picturizes unusual subjects.

A special feature of the institute will be the dinner Friday evening given the women members of the Georgia Press Association by H. V. Jenkins, of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Post.

Complete Program.

The complete program of the institute follows:

Wednesday, February 20—6:30, dinner in benor of Dorothy Dix, host: The Luiversity of Athens, and J. B. Wight Jr., of Country St. Wednesday, February 21—10:30, address by John Paschall, managing editor, The Atlanta Journal

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Writes Grady Sketch



THOMAS W. REED.

# Women Editors of Georgia To Be Honored at Press Institute at Athens











Mrs. Edna Cain Daniel



Mrs. E de Rimes



Mrs. Ruby Hodges



Mrs. Ruth H. Neal



Mrs. Mildred Seydell

Shaw Stafford, Atlanta Constitution: Mrs. Fanny Harris,

Marietta Journal; Mrs. Mildred Seydell, Atlanta Georgian; Miss Catharine Charlton, Savannah Morning News. Pictures of three members of the committee, Miss Marian Brown, of Cordele: Mrs. Elizabeth New, of Pearson, and Mrs. Virginia Polhill Price, of Louisville, are not included

# Georgia News Told in Brief

Miss Martha Lin Manly Mrs. Medora Field Perkerson

A feature of the Press Institute to be held at Athens +

this week will be the dinner given Friday evening by

H. V. Jenkins, publisher of the Savannah Morning News

and Evening Press. The picture above shows the mem-

bers of the committee which is arranging the fete. Upper group, left to right, shows Miss Emily Woodward,

Set for Next Week-End

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—(P)—
Postponed because of the January

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Of the January Georgia Press Association.

Principal speakers during the institute will be Paul Mallon, special writer of Washington; Dorothy Dix, feature wfiter of New Orleans, and Robert Ripley, who picturizes unlike the held here was Samuellia show will be held here was samuellia s

homes up to \$5,000 and personal property to \$500 valuation and the 10-mill limit on the tax rate of various politof ical sub-divisions.

New Wayeross Club. WAYCROSS, Ga., Feb. 16.—The Young Men's Club. a newly organized civic luncheon club of this city, has elected Glenn Middleton, merchant, as its first president, with J. W. Darden as vice president; Ottis Sweat as secretary, and W. M. Evans as treasurer.

ture of the show this year.

Interest and Journal Thursday, Fabruary 21—10:30, address by Rechert Porter, general manager, The Atlanta Georgian. 1:30, luncheon in honor of Mr. Ripley—Host: To be introduced by Carter of the observance of Mr. Ripley—Host: The Atlanta Governal: 6:30, dinner (women's program)—Host: The Savannah Morning News and Evening Press.

Saturday, February 23—10:30, address by HELD AT CARTERSVILLE.

CARTERSVILLE. Ga., Feb., 16.—Scotting was given oute an impetus here, as a result of the observance of Boy Scouts' birthday, an annual nation—wide event.

At the court of honor, held Thursday, natural for the court of honor, held Thursday, February 23—10:30, address by paul Mallon, Washington commentator. To be introduced by Clark Howell, editor, The Atlanta Constitution: 1:30, luncheon in honor of Mr. Mallon—Host: The Atlanta Constitution: The Atlanta Constitution.

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Poultry Sale at Americus. AMERICUS. Ga., Feb. 16.—Twen-ty-five hundred pounds of poultry-were disposed of here this week in a co-operative sale managed by J. K. Luck, county agent, and participated in by half a hundred poultry raisers about Americus. A total of \$275 was distributed among participating poul-trymen and it was stated that offer-ings were light, due to prevailing unfavorable weather conditions.

There are still many fowls ready for sale on farms near Americus, and to facilitate disposal of these another co-op sale will be held here in the near future. Luck said today.

cluded in the projects being carried on in Jefferson county under the

To Conduct Services.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Feb. 16.—
Under the leadership of Edgar L.
Secrest, director of Voluntary Religious Association at the University of Georgia, 20 members will have charge of devotional programs at First Methodist church here Sunday morning.

The program will be under direction of Miss Agnes Highsmith. Miss Susan Williams, a Washington member of the freshman class, will preside. Miss Anne Irvin, another member of the Miss Anne Irvin, another members are serviced.

to the tobacco seed beds, and the young plants are taking on a new growth. A final survey of Lowndes county showed that 40 per cent of the seed beds were injured by the cold weather in January, but as growers had planted extra seed bed space, the supply of plants, it is believêd, will be adequate unless some other calamity strikes them.

Page in Senate.

GREENSBORO, Ga., Feb. 16.—
Miss Leonora Townsend, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Townsend, of

Fitzgerald Property Sold. Fitzgerald Property Sold.
FITZGERALD. Ga.. Feb. 16.—
Judge A. J. McDonald and Phil Halperin. local merchant, have purchased a business block, formerly owned by the Tomlinson estate. This is the largest real estate deal made here in the past four years. The new owners plan to make extensive improvements on the property which is now occur. on the property, which is now occu-pied by three firms.

VATSWORTH. Ga. Seb. 16.—
Judge Claude Porter, of Rome circuit, presided in Murray superior court this week while Judge C. C. Pittman, judge of the Cherokee court, presided in the Rome circuit, trying cases in which Judge Determined to the Cherokee court, presided in the Rome circuit, trying cases in which Judge Determined to Savannah for interment. Rome circuit, trying cases in which Judge Porter was disqualified.

83,429 for distribution among Confederate soldiers and widows of deceased soldiers in full for 1930 pensions. This amount pays each \$127. The money is a part of the highway funds recently diverted.

beautifying the streets in Louisville and other improvements that will add to the town's welfare. Shade trees are to be planted in the parks. About a dozen men will be given work.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.—
Baptist convention, of Atlanta, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church, and in the evening at 7:15 at the Tabernacle CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.

The new Taliaferro county cotton control committee for the season of 1935-1936 is composed of Richard Flynt, Aubrey Lyle and R. L. Vesca.

Darney L. Guerry, of Americus.

W. H. SMITH. Sunding Were also named in his honor.

A. CALHOUN, Ga., Feb. 16.—W. H. Smith. Tammel Smith. Calhoun, Edri E. Smith, Raleigh, N. C.: Mrs. L. W. A. James Monroe visited Mr. Crawford, and it was here, it is said, that the Baptist church, and in the evening at 7:15 at the Tabernacle Baptist church. Pastors Atkinson and Crawford at the Georgia for the season of 1935-1936 is composed of Richard Flynt, Aubrey Lyle and R. L. Vesca.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.
The new Taliaferro county cotton control committee for the season of 19351936 is composed of Richard Flynt.
Aubrey Lyle and R. L. Veasey. New
central committeemen were elected by
the following community committeemen: Richard Flynt, A. T. Stewart.
T. H. Boswell. Guy Beasley, W. M.
Kendrick, R. L. Veasey, Aubrey Lyle
and M. A. Harwell.

Lumpkin Road Improved.

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# **VEGETABLE BODY**

of Vienna, founder and past president of the institute,

who is chairman; Mrs. Nora Lawrence Smith, Ashburn Wiregrass Farmer; Mrs. Edna Cain Daniel, Quitman Free

Press; Mrs. Estelle Rimes, Ludowici News; Mrs. Ruby

Hodges, Perry Home Journal; Mrs. Ruth H. Neal, Millen

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Greensboro, is acting as page in the senate at the state capitol, being appointed by Senator Nicubarter.

now pending in the general assembly. They will circulate petitions, seeking signatures of property owners to be

# State Deaths And Funerals In Virginia Is Restored by Family

MRS. ETTA DAVIS.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Etta Rosa
Davis, 84. who came here three years ago
from Savannah, died Friday in the home
of relatives.

Rome circuit, trying cases in which Judge Porter was disqualified.

Pension Fund Received.

ELBERTON, Ga., Feb. 16.—Ordinary Clark Edwards Jr. has received with J. O. Barnes, funeral director, in Charge, and interment was in Oak Grove cemeters. charge, and interment was in Oak Grove cemetery. Mrs. Guerry, who was a native of Ameri-cus, but had lived several years in Way-cross, is survived by one sister. Mrs. Robert Cameron. of Way-cross, and two brothers. Albert M. Guerry, of Jacksonville, and Barney L. Guerry, of Americus

# Mrs. Medora Field Perkerson, Atlanta Journal; Mrs. Bessie Owner of 1914 Patchwork Auto Says He Received 'Beagle' Tag Georgia.

"Of this amount," he said, "only about 10 the said, "only about 10 per cent was actually financed by local banks under the government plan. I mention this to show the value of advertising and publicity, which has resulted in about 10 times as great results in this undertaking.

The presentative of the AAA met with a group of watermelon growers from a greeners from the matering agreement. The past provides the necessary organization for the restriction of inferior grades as great results in this undertaking.

The GREENVILLE, Ga. Feb. 16.—(P) drainage of Sumner-Aultman pond. Another project provides for the morrow morning for R. J. Atkinson, of Greenville, brother of the late Government plan. I mention this to show the value of advertising and publicity, which has resulted in about 10 times agreement. The past provides the necessary organization for the restriction of inferior grades. which has resulted in about 10 times as great results in this undertaking as those accomplished direct."

The realtors expressed strong favor for the home tax exemption legislation now pending in the general assembly. They will circulate petitions, seeking

Watermelon growing is a major in-

Miss Catharine Charlton

Surviving are his wife, a brother, dustry in Macon county and growers will co-operate in an effort to improve marketing conditions.

Surviving are ins wite, a product, and a sister, Mrs. D. P. Ellis, of Charlotte. North Carolina.

# Tomb of W.H. Crawford's Ancestor

liam H. Crawford's great-grandmother, one of Virginia's earliest settlers who died in 1710.

William H. Crawford was one Georgia's most noted sons and only missed being selected president of the Enited States because he was stricken with illness during the progress of the campaign. He was secretary of the treasury and while ambassador to France, Napoleon said that he was the only man he had ever seen whom he felt like bowing to. His grave is near Crawford, Ga.. the town named in his honor in Oglethorpe county, where a monument to his memory has been erected. Crawfordville. in Taliaferro county and Crawford county, were also named in his honor.

It was at his home still standing missed being selected president of the

Dr. Thomas H. Hancock and seven the grandfather of Mr. Crawford. other lineal descendants of the late great William H. Crawford have recently restored the tombstone of Wilphotographed by members of the Han-



# FOOD PRODUCTION IN 76 COUNTIES IS TO BE STRESSED

University and Agricul. College Units To Urge Farmers To Grow Nutritious Food Crops.

production will be stressed in 78 Georgia counties in a 1935 university college of agriculture extension service nutrition program, college authorities announced today.

agent, said: "We expect food production to be enhanced because of AAA activities, which are leaving more land for gardens and for planting other

for gardens and for plantifood crops."

"Georgia homemakers," said Miss Susan Mathews, extension nutritionist, "are realizing that diet is one of the most potent factors contributing to most potent factors contributing to the family's health and welfare." Twenty-five of the counties have been designated as nutrition emphasis counties. In them the problems of food production, relation of foods to health, feeding the farm family acception.

health, feeding the farm family according to prevailing standards and putting information obtained into practice will be considered especially. The nutrition emphasis counties are to be: Coffee. Dodge, Dougher Jones, Marion, Pierce, Seminole, Tattnall, Telfair, Worth, Washington, Butts, Chattooga, Clarke, Columbia, Elbert, Floyd, Franklin, Fulton, Madison, Newton, Polk, Richmond and

# SOCIAL WORK MEETING PLANNED AT COLUMBUS

Mrs Mary Kate Duskin, executive ecretary of the Georgia conference on ocial work, to be held at Columbus. April 14-17, announced Saturday that membership subscriptions to defray

membership subscriptions to detray expenses of the conference are being received from all parts of the state, at the administrative offices in the 11 Pryor street building. Atlanta. The membership fees are being received in response to approximately 3,000 letters mailed last week to social workers, institutions, public officials, ministers, and laymen throughout Georgia.

Says He Received Beagle' Tag

By THOMAS J. BRYSON.
GREENSBORO, Ga., Feb. 16.—
The milk of human kindness hasn't dried up even in the breasts of supposedly hard-hearted Georgia state, house officials, according to "Uncle" Abner Stiles.

"Uncle Ab" owns what still passes for an automobile. He bought it back in the palmy days of 1914 when "thin Lizzies' still carried brass bands around on their radiators. But in nearly 21 years, he's replaced so many parts that he's not certain that even one piece of the original "puddle jumper", remains.

Which explains the quandary in which he found himself the other day when he wanted to buy a new license tag.

He wanted to be honest about that the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care, he says so he put it all down of the care he says so he put it all down of the care he says so he put it all down of the care he says so he put it all down of the care he says so he put it all down of the care he says so he put it all down of the care he folks department for the folks over there seemed to think your case department for the folks over there seemed to think your case they department of the says and layned throughout as sent me your letter. The folks over there seemed to think your case to think your case they don't has seen the your case they the conference of the original where the tothink your case they don't have the tolks of the folks of the folks of the folks of the conferenc

TO VISIT SAVANNAH SAVANNAH. Ga.. Feb. 16.—Savannah will be host to nearly 100 members of the general assembly when the committees on game and fish conrepresentatives visit here during the week-end of February 22. The legis-lators will arrive Friday night and will remain here until Saturday aft-

ernoon.

Following a breakfast, an inspection trip will be made to the paper pulp plant. Mayor Gamble said today that he hoped actual demonstrations of the work there could be shown the visitors. The legislators will go from here on a further inspection trip to points in south Georgie.

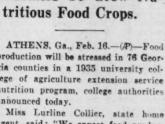
# ROME HOUSING BODY

TO MODERNIZE HOME ROME, Ga., Feb. 16.—In order to impress on the people of Floyd county the benefits available under the federal housing administration, a house at 3 Myrtle street, in South Rome, has been selected by a Cham-

Rome, has been selected by a Chamber of Commerce committee to be thoroughly modernized.

Pictures will be made of the interior of the house, a vacant dwelling "before and after" modernization to illustrate the improvement that can be made by a relatively small expenditure. E. F. Yarbrough, general chairman, explained. The grounds will be landscaped and a campaign will be launched to call the public's attention to the progress of the work.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO HOLD ANNIVERSARY



# CITIES WIN FIGHT TO SET OWN RATES

Municipally-Owned Plants Held Not Amenable to Utilities Board.

The supreme court ruled Saturday the Georgia public service commission has no jurisdiction over rates pre-scribed by municipally owned or controlled power distribution plants for

In its decision the high court up-held the ruling of Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, in issuing an interlocutory injunction against the commission from attempt-ing to lower the rates of the 17 mu-nicipally operated power plants in

ing to lower the rates of the 17 minipally operated power plants in the state. The action was brought by the city of Albany and joined in by the other 16 cities.

Chairman Jud P. Wilhoit, of the public service commission, said members of the commission had been expecting such a decision.

senate.

It was pointed out Saturday the rates of the municipal plants sometimes are fixed high enough to provide a surplus to help pay expenses of local governments. In practically all instances the tax rate is lower in cities which themselves operate, with financially successful results, their own distribution plants.

Harry May - Jeweler

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# The Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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OF BOSTON. Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal office—197 Clarendon Street,

Boston, Mass. I. CAPITAL STOCK. 1. Amount of Capital Stock ....... None

II. ASSETS.

Companies
Gross Assets
Deduct-Agents' Credit 96,478.16 Balances 2,798,466.23
Assets not Admitted \$828,047.33 3,621,513.56 2,793,466.23

10 .. \$694,065,767.43 III. LIABILITIES. y claims due and unpaid

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.

Total policy claims ....! Deduct re-insurance thereon Total policy claims \$ 4.441,923.02 Deduct re-insurance threon Difference \$ 56,000.00 Difference \$ 4,008,923.02 Deduct re-insurance three policy dividends declared and not due \$ 15,700,000.00 Deduct Resident Res

1403-7 William-Oliver Bldg.

WALTER POWELL, Gen. Agent of Ga.

# MONEY MEASURE BEFORE ASSEMBLY MONDAY MORNING

Continued From First Page.

will deliver eulogies of Senator Carswell. Mrs. R. W. Mitchell will sing a solo, taps will be sounded by W. C. Hargrove, and the benediction will be by Rev. L. J. Ballard, chaplain of the

Expects Smooth Sailing. Chairman J. Wesley Culpepper, of the appropriations committee, reiterated Saturday he expected the biennial budget bill to go through the lower house this year in record time. "There are few controversial items in the bill," the veteran chairman said, "The whole discussion ought not the require more than in the bill."

to require more than eight or ten hours. I wouldn't be surprised if there was a vote on the bill Tuesday, but it may not come until Wednes-

All groups are agreed the total will not go beyond that fixed by Governor Talmadge and State Auditor Tom Wisdom, who compose the budget bu-reau, although there doubtless will be a revision of the budget body's di-vision of the funds.

pecting such a decision.

"Of course we will abide by it," the commission chairman said.

A bill giving the citizens of cities which manufacture or distribute power the right to determine by referendum whether they want their plants under the jurisdiction of the commission is now pending before the state senate.

although there is divided opinion as to whether it ought to be \$500, as backed by the house, or \$300.

The traveling committees which take to the road this week are the Western & Atlantic railroad committees, which will make their biennial trip to Chattanooga to inspect the state's railroad properties and the game and fish and conservation groups, which will visit Savannah, Brunswick and the Okefenokee swamp.

Hearing on Tax Act.

The general tax act, which decrees

general tax act, which decrees The general tax act, which decrees what and who shall be taxed, and how much, is being given an overhauling by the house ways and means committee, and when the revision is complete, it will be aired at a public hearing in the house chamber at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.
John Spivey, of Emanuel county, chairman of the committee, said Satur-

day that all persons interested in the bill were invited to give their views

The revamping of the bill has not yet been completed, but is going ahead under a subcommittee's supervision. Already a number of changes have One change proposes a levy on taxi-

\$250 yearly.

Ban Tax Free Shows.

Tax free shows would be banned, except where the performers are local

cept where the performers are local talent. Spivey said the amendment was proposed because of reports that many theatrical performances, which would pay the graduated tax of from \$25 to \$100, are escaping taxation.

The levy on soft drink syrups would be raised from one-half of one per cent to five per cent on gross receipts.

The tax on salary buyers, as proposed by the committee, would be raised. posed by the committee, would be raised from \$100 to \$250 under present plans. There has been some suggesplans. There has been some sugges-tion that the tax be even higher. Auto financing companies would be

axed \$1,000 each. They now pay A tax on chain stores, which was written into the 1933 tax act that got caught in the legislative jam and did not pass, does not appear in the present act. A separate bill, now before the senate, would tax such stores.

Auto sales agencies which repair A tax on chain stores, which was

Auto sales agencies which repair cars they sell would be put under the garage tax of from \$25 to \$275, under the terms of the bill, as it now stands.

Choir of the Gordon Street Baptist Brown Memorial Sunday school 3:45 o'clock this morning. service at 7:30 o'clock tonight. A service at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

All other liabilities
Life Companies will insert:
Net present value of outstanding policies

African Scenes Shown.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 16.—(P)
An illustrated lecture by William B.
Mershon, now a resident of Sea Is.
land Beach, on wild game hunting:

Homer Faulkness and Miles at the organ.
Soloists will include Mrs. Vivian Bryan a Thompson, Miss Bertha Simms, Homer Faulkness and Miles and Miles at the morning service today. land Beach, on wild game hunting in Africa, featured the annual ladies' night program of the Brunswick Ro-tary Club last night.

Present value of supplementary contracts not involving life contingencies 9,978,626.00

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, will be held at 1:30 o'clock each afternoon for children under four years of age at the following places: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill, Thursday, Andrew Stewart Nursery and Sylvan Hills school and Friday, Faith school.

1. Amount of Cash Premiums received ... & 63,169,745.77
3. Interest Received ... & 63,169,745.77
4. Amount of Loome from all other sources ... & 82,769,126,19
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1934, Corner of Peachtree and Baker SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1934, SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1934, Corner of Peachtree and Baker streets. The lecture is sponsored by the Theosophical Society and the public is invited.

Total ... ... \$18,366,310,76

Henry Mullines, well-known bari-tone of Atlanta, will be guest soloist at this evening's service of the Pryor

at this evening's service of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, it is announced by the Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor, who will preach at the service on "Forgiveness Through Faith." Total amount actually paid for Losses and Matured Endowments 18,016,327.46 Annuitants 410,830.42 Faith."

Policy Dividends paid to policy holders or others 6,211,478.97 Expenses paid including Commissions to Agents, and Officers' Salaries 13,457,891.37 100,395.05 O. All other Payments and Expenditures 5,269,155.11 Expensions to Agents, and Commissions to Agents, and Com

Six Hollywood Cinema Stars Selected in 'Primaries'



Here they are—the six cinema actors and actresses chosen in the 'primaries" of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for 1934 honors. One woman and one man will be selected from this group as the year's "best" screen performers. Left to right, Clark

nominated for his work in "It Happened One Night;" Norma Shearer, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" William Powell, "The Thin Man;" Grace Moore, "One Night of Love;" Frank Morgan, the duke in "Cellini;" Claudette Colbert, "It Happened One Night."

He asked for power of 500 watts during the day and 250 watts at night with unlimited hours of operation on a frequency of 590 kilocycles.

Three negro bandits held up and robbed Joseph Strong, 16, negro delivery boy for a drug store at Georgia avenue and Washington street, of \$3

as he went to deliver a parcel to 539 Crew street, according to police re-

Joseph F. Oliver, who said he

thought he had relatives in Athens, was admitted to Grady hospital Sat-urday night suffering from partial amnesia, according to hospital attend-

ents. Oliver collapsed while walking

and after recovering consciousness re-membered his name but could not re-

call his address nor anything else about himself. He is about 35.

Ramspeck's Red Bill

Indorsed by Women

women's conference on national de-fense today notified Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Atlanta, that it had indorsed passage of his bill mak-ing communism and the dissemination

of communist literature a crime pun-

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tary of the board of lay activities of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will conduct a Methodist stew ards' institute at the First Methodist Cross Sections of Life church beginning this afternoon and continuing through Tuesday. The ob-In Gate City of South

plans and there also is a fight brewing against the chain-store tax.

Some senators want a homestead exemption constitutional amendment submitted to the people but the majority seem to favor a figure much lower than the \$5,000 set by the house. Practically the entire senate favors a personal property exemption although there is divided opinion as to whether it ought to be \$500. as

"Rest" will be the subject of a sermon to be preached at the 11 o'clock services of the Pattillo Memorial Methodist church this morning. At the 7:30 o'clock services tonight the pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Armor, will have for his subject "God's Own Love." Service, while the singing of appropriate hymns will illustrate the address.

Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, will visit Epiphany parish at the 11 o'clock service this morning to preach and administer confirmation to a class "Education" will be the subject for discussion at the 6 o'clock meeting of the Public Speakers' Club of the Atlanta School of Expression and Oratory to be held Tuesday night at the school. The public is invited.

Service this morning to preach and administer confirmation to a class prepared by the Rev. Russell K. Smith, the rector. All member and friends of the parish are invited to attend.

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avenue, announces that a mass will be held at 1:20 o'clock each Saturday Captain Norman McNeill, a member of the faculty of the infantry school at Fort Benning and a graduate of the Command and General Staff school, will deliver a lecture to Atlanta reservists at a meeting in the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. His subject will be "Mctevization of the Army".

Rev. Martin Hopkins, of Tenghsjen,

Dr. Witherspoon Dodge will speak at 9:45 o'clock this morning before the James L. Key Bible class at the Paramount theater on "Prohibition. Repeal and Politics in Church and State." Rev. Martin Hopkins, of Tenghsien, J. L. Howell, of Durham, N. C., reported to police Saturday night that \$380 of the \$510 he had placed under his pillow in a local hotel Saturday afternoon before taking a nap was missing when he woke up. will be "Motorization of the Army." China, will speak at the morning service today at the Woodlawn Presbyterian church, at Grove Park, Mr. Hopkins is an educator in the North China Gift of \$222 was made to the American Bible Society by Bishop J. S. Flipper, of Atlanta, the Rev. D. H. Stanton, secretary of this division, announced Saturday. The money will be used to distribute Bibles, without Theological Seminary. Thieves broke into the parked and locked automobile of Henry Brown, of 128 Eightth street, N. E., early Saturday night and took two sample cases containing women's dresses and men's suits valued at \$17\$, Brown reported to police.

one change proposes a levy on taxicabs. The tax would run from \$5 in towns of 1,000 population or less, to \$40 per cab in Atlanta.

The levy on commercial reporting affectively to hundreds of people. The gift is the largest received at the Atlanta division in the last five years.

Ban Tax Free Shows.

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Tech "Y" cabinet and the young people of the churches in the Tech will be installed by Dr. Huck.

Tech "Y" cabinet and the young people of the churches in the Tech area will hold a second in the series of meetings sponsored by the cabnet a 6:30 o'clock tonight in the "Y" chapel. The topic for discussion will be "Application of Religion to Fellowsip." The Triple Trio Singers of Agnes Scott will give several numbers.

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The Triple Trio Singers of talk on Current sevents George Butler, choir director, will give a tenor solo, with Mrs. Ruth Godwin at the piano.

Dean Raimundo de Ovies will preach this morning on "What Prayer Does" at the Cathedral of St. Philip, corner of Andrews drive and Peachtree road. Dean de Ovies, widely known as a lecturer and psychologist, is conducting a series of sermons on prayer during February.

Bishop Warren A Candler will tenor solo, with Mrs. Ruth Godwin at the piano.

Rev. Thomas S. Harten, vice president of the National Baptist Convention, Inc., and pastor of the Holy Trinity Baptist church, Brooklyn, N., will speak at the morning and evening services today at the Mount Olive Baptist church, Butler and Harris

an Thompson, Miss Dertha Branch Jr., Atlanta auto-Homer Faulkner and Mr. Allen. Dr. W. H. Faust is pastor of the church. W. H. Faust is pastor of the church. "Practical Living" will be the subject of Dr. Amelia Randall, teacher and lecturer, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Azoth library, Marion hotel. She will speak at 8 o'clock to night on "Our Duty to God and Man."

The public is invited.

o'clock Saturday night at a smoker given by the Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at the Winecoff hotel. A number of students of the University System of Georgia evening school, where the chapter is located, attended the meeting.

Rev. Bert W. Richards, recently seboth.

Next Wednesday night Mr. Ramspeck will broadcast an address on national defense over station WJSV, Washington. He will go on the air at 10:15 Atlanta time. The address is being sponsored by the Reserve Officers' Association of America.

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West End Business Men's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 556 Lee street, S. W. Engineer R. W. Torras, of the city planting commission, will be the principal gpeaker.

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H. T. Jenkins, Mayor Key's driver. oist oist saturday was the proud father of a baby boy born early in the morning at an-Georgia Baptist hospital. Mother and child were reported doing nicely.

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continuing through luesday, lue object of the meeting, it is said, is to train Christian leaders in all the various activities of church work. Enrollment cards may be obtained from Jere Wells or from the pastors of the name of Earl Smith was repeated-training.

Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences probably will enable Bette Davis, star of "Of Human Bondage," and other actors to oppose Claudette Colbert, Norma Shearer and Grace Moore in the final voting to designate the "best" feminine screen performer of 1934.

Answering criticism of the nominations for the seventh annual awards, the change in the rules reopens the

Bette Davis' Art Forces Academy

To Reopen Poll for Awards

JAILMATES RIOT from the Bronx. AS BRUNO ENTERS HOUSE OF DEATH

do not make the move mentioned by

The letter was signed "8-26 and 15,000 people of the U. S. A." In a paragraph beneath the signature, the writer charged the case against Hauptmann was a "frameup," spoke disparagingly of Attorney-General David T. Wilentz, chief prosecutor of the one-time German machine gunner, and said New Jersey was "guilty of break."

55 minutes.

The prisoner said little on the trip, smoked four cigarets, watched an airplane overhead. He was bracing himple be his last public stand.

Spring-Like Weather one-time German machine gunner, and said New Jersey was "guilty of breaking the federal law."

It was generally believed the letter was the work of a crank, but Governor Hoffman's action in referring it to federal authorities added a serious note to its receipt.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 16.—(49) voting and places the final decison, An unprecedented ruling today by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and volume to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and volume to the Academy places. Places to the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and volume to the Picture and volume to the Academy of Motion Picture and volume to the Pict

| brought to the Hunterdon county jail

Five cars, containing troopers, constables, Sheriff John H. Curtiss, and Warden Harry O. McCrea, made a leisurely trip to Trenton, covering the 24 miles through open countryside in

# Forecast for Today

Sudden downpours of rain Saturday, reaching the proportions of cloudbursts, flooded Atlanta streets, in some sections paralyzing traffic.

rollment cards may be obtained from Jere Wells or from the pastors of the various Methodist churches.

Collision between a truck and an automobile at State and Tenth streets saturday night necessitated a trip to Grady hospital for treatment of severe cuts and bruises received by H. B. Ellis, of 415 Payne avenue, and Forrest Leffries, of a Jones avenue and address, occupants of the truck. Ellis, the driver of the truck. Ellis, the driver of the truck. Islis, the driver of the auto, was charged with reckless driving.

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# FIRST MOVE MADE IN MELLON CASE

Banks Seek To Prevent

paying heavier taxes.

"This move is a subterfuge to prevent getting the records into the case," asserted Jackson. "We want to base our case entirely on the records."

Frank J. Hogan, brilliant attorney of Washington, in charge of the Mellon side, quickly denied he will ask to quash any subpoenas or has any intention of keeping out "anything concerning Mr. Mellon's transactions."

The motions to quash were filed by

The motions to quash were filed by attorneys for the three concerns



Thomasville "Y' Drive Is Financial Success THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 16. The membership drive of the local Y. M. C. A., which had for its objective a minimum goal of \$3,000 in cash and membership subscriptions was assured of success at the close of the third day when over

# Perusal of Books in In- NEW CONTRIBUTORS

\$2,700 had been pledged.

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But this tale is very sad.
His kiss was really not as nice
As others I had had!

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# Yehudi Menuhin Will Appear Here 5 ARKANSAS SOLONS In Concert on Wednesday Evening

Yehudi Menuhin, greatest violin genius of the century, will be heard in recital next Wednesday evening, February 20, at the city auditorium, under the auspices of the All-Star Con-

the representation of the All-Star Concert Series.

The most brilliant of all the triumphants accorded this master violinist have been celebrated this season. Yehudi played in 12 European capitals last fall, and the fervor of this recentions never coloral. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 18.—(P)—Opposing attorneys in the Mellon income tax suit clashed tonight in the first of what is espected to be more than three weeks of legal wrangling over the 1931 income of Andrew W. Mellon, former secretary of the treasury.

Mellon goes before the tax appeals board here Monday charged with owing \$3,900.000 income tax for that year and claiming in turn he is due a \$133,000 rebate.

Robert H. Jackson, chief counsel for the bureau of internal revenue, announced he had been notified by "Mellon's attorneys" they will seek to quash three of his subpoenas.

In the subpoenas he asked records of the Union Trust Company, Mellon National Bank and the Pittsburgh Coal Company. He charges they are "Mellon-owned" concerns and had been used to cover fictitious sales whereby the former secretary escaped paying heavier taxes.

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Elisabeth Kuskulis, of Denver, of the scene and effect of Yebudi's performances on an audience of over 10,000 at his London concert, there was this statement: "The Albert half, they clambred this sea-son. Yehudi played in 12 European chais receptions proved colossal. Committed and fasting its last fail and the fervor of his receptions proved colossal. Committed and fastinating little volume of poetry that comes from Emory University six the Journal L'Intransication and fasting little volume of poetry that comes from Emory University six the Journal Canter ("Salle Pleyel was choked full to the bursting point, stage, asiless, standing room were submery violinists of our time His spar.

It is, as usual, filled with clever tay the proving proving the proving point, stage, asiless, standing ro

sical centers of the east, were sold out weeks in advance, and everywhere critics have praised him as among the greatest of all violinists. His concert in Carnegie hall, on his 18th birthday—January 22—marked the large of the sold out weeks in advance, and everywhere additional advances in that famous temple of art. Tickets for the Menuhin concert are now on sale at Davison-Paxon's and Rich's.

WEEKLY BULLETIN

and investigation in the negro group were employed by the Urban League were employed by the Urban League under his direction.

A prominent government official re-marked recently that the Urban League had more factual and authen-

League and more factual and auther-tic information regarding negroes than any other institution in America, not excepting the federal government. The extent to which this is true has largely resulted from the ability of the speak-

er to select and train specialists in the research field.

The National Urban League observes

the four elevators in the county court-house has been set aside for negroes to use. A sign is attached to this elevator saying "Negroes Only." The sign is misleading. What the sign really means is that negroes cannot ride on any other elevator in the courthouse, but that white people can ride on all three other elevators and

step in race relations.

negro students in an attempt to make

school system. Dr. Carter G. Woodson, editor of

the Journal of Negro History, is the prime mover in this national enter-

IN SLAYING OF WIFE

MATE GETS LIFE TERM

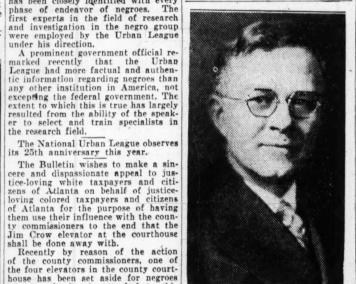
URBAN LEAGUE



YEHUDI MENUHIN.

# GAMMON MEETING WILL HEAR TALKS BY DIFFENDORFER

Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, corresponding secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, and world traveler in the interests of his church, will be one of the principal speakers at the intercollegiate missionary conference. Thursday, through Sunday at the intercollegiate missionary confer-ence, Thursday through Sunday, at the Gammon Theological Seminary. Among the other leaders who will



DR. R. E. DIFFENDORFER.

appear at the conference as speakers

really means is that negroes cannot ride on any other elevator in the courthouse, but that white people can ride on all three other elevators and on this elevator also, with impunity. We are making this appeal to the fair-minded citizens of Atlanta on be half of one-third of our population for the following reasons:

It is a needless imposition upon one-third of the population of the country, the two races having used all the elevators in the courthouse ever since the erection of the building with-cut complaint or friction known to us.

Members of the other racial groups are now using the same elevator set aside for negroes just as freely as they use all the others, thereby demonstrating that a large number of white people do not even seek to avoid phy-

# trating that a large number of white exple do not even seek to avoid phy. ASSURANCE COMPANY people do not even seek to avoid pay-sical proximity to negroes in the use of that public convenience. Negreos are very greatly inconven-ienced by reason of having only one SEES RECOVERY TREND

The annual financial statements of lenced by reason of having only one the assurance companies are a elevator set aside to them and often the best barometers of general elevator set aside to them and often being crowded off the same by white passengers who have three for their exclusive use aside from the privilege of using the negro elevator when it suits their convenience. Negroes are delayed in the transaction of business which calls them there. They are often late in appearing in court because during certain times they are there in large numbers and are compelled to wait an unreasonable length of time for the arrival of their sole elevator which may often be crowded with white passengers.

As citizens contributing to the sup-

white passengers.

As citizens contributing to the support of their government according to their means and ability, they consider the action cruelly unfair and unjust under the circumstances. They contend they should not be thus subjected to injustice, inconvenience and needless insult, and denied the use of public facilities on grounds not denied to the subject of the huge investments of the life assurance companies in business enterprises covering a wide diversification of interests, the healthier conditions in trade indicated in this report make encouraging reading. Increases in new assurances and in repayments of policy learns, decreases in policy learns and a marked trend toward recovery in business. Because toward recovering and amarked trend recovery in business. Because toward recovering and amarked recovering and am less insult, and denied the use of pub-lic facilities on grounds not denied of policy loans, decreases in policy

of policy loans, decreases in policy loans, decreases in policy loans. Because of my faith in the sense of fairness of a large number of influential white citizens in this community on hehalf of this otherwise helpless minority element in our population, we are making this appeal. It is our impression that if the members of the country commission should discover loss than \$5,000. That fact vividly county commission should discover that their action doesn't represent the attitude of the majority of the white taxpayers, they will be glad to rescind to those of modest circumstances. that action and remove this handicap.

# number of white people have aleady expressed themselves as being ut of sympathy with this backward 81 THEATER BOUGHT BY BAILEY COMPA BY BAILEY COMPANY

Schools and colleges throughout the country have been observing during the past week what has become nationally known as "Negro History Week." During this period speakers of prominence have appeared before student groups, mass meetings and in dent groups, mass meetings and in

churches, with documentary evidence of the negro's contribution to American culture. Notwithstanding there has been a deliberate attempt to keep h

# much of what the negro has accomplished out of print, it is remarkable to see how much there has been ganized and published concerning the negro if one would take the time to look it up. These anniversary occasions offer an opportunity of bringing first-hand authenticated information before the OPENS NEW OFFICES

These anniversary occasions offer opportunity of bringing first-hand thenticated information before the gro students in an attempt to make for what is omitted in the histories of or what is omitted in the histories attended the Georgia School of Technology and has-been in business in Atlanta since 1900. For 25 years he has been actively engaged in the fire and casualty insurance business. Mr. Fleming is quite well known in Atlanta, being on the board of Capital City Club as chairman of the country club committee, and is also a member of the Nine O'Clock and Driving clubs.

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 16.
(P)—Convicted of a charge of slaying his wife, Herbert Ellis, 41, today faced life imprisonment.

SWELLING REDUCED
And Short Breathing Relieved when caused by unnatural collection of life imprisonment.

A jury in Haywood county circuit water in abdomen, feet and legs, and court found Ellis guilty of a charge that he fatally hacked his wife, Mrs.

Eunice Ellis, and recommended the life sentence,

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16.—(UP)—
Investigation Follows Rumors During Disturbances of Share Croppers.

MENA, Ark., Feb. 16.—(P)—Five members of the Arkansas legislature, delegated to investigate Common wealth College here, today were initiated into the informalities of a co-operative labor school, and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities on their quest for "communis, handed the paim to grative labor school, and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities on their quest for "communis, handed the paim to grative labor school, and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities of a co-operative labor school, and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities on their quest for "communis, handed the paim to grative labor school, and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities on their quest for "communis, handed the paim to grative labor school, and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities on their quest for "communis, handed the paim to grative labor school, and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities on their quest for "communis, handed the paim to grative labor school, and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities on their quest for "communis, handed the paim to grative labor school, and took some mild joshing from the school's authorities of lator school scho on the Commonwealth officials under provisions of a general assembly resolution charging the school with "fostering communism and un-American teachings." Koch's invitation was declined but the committee accepted his suggestion that they attend "a typical class." butler, a doorman and a footman—oh, yes, you must have gardeners, even pard, justice of the peace, who lives across the road from the college entrance.

He described roadside "petting"

Wearing a red sweater, leather jerkins and puttees, the director quizzed a score of students for 40 minutes on the greenback problem which followed the Civil War and "the Knights of Labor movement in the 19th century." The procedure was on a basis of camaraderie. Koch standing with one foot on a chair most of the time. The legislators looked on as the students, seated on long wooden benches before an open wood fire, smoked and answered or asked questions.

He described roadside "petting" parties and of couples caught in compomising positions. His presence during positions. His presence of use of guilty in federal district court here on various charges were sentenced by Judge E. Marvin Underwood Saturday, the terms ranging from three months in jail to three years in the federal penitentiary. Roosevelt Upshaw, on a liquor from his hone onto the college farm. Thomas, likewise, testified he never allowed his wife to come on the farm.

SEBASTIAN JUDGE STUDIES

subsequently the visitors went to the museum of social change," recently dedicated by the college "to record the fall of capitalism," and saw there exhibits ranging from ropes alleged to have been used in lynchings to silk lingerie labeled as having been discarded by the once-rich.

Senator Clyde Ellis made a detailed examination of the school library for communist literature.

# Insane Asylum Without a Fence, LEWELLYN Mary McCormic Says of Hollywood

pard, justice of the peace, who lives Underwood Sentences

He described roadside "petting" 13 in U. S. Court Here

SEBASTIAN JUDGE STUDIES

Roosevelt Upshaw, on a liquor charge, received the three-month jail sentence. Others sentenced for violation of the internal revenue laws in convention with the liquor traffic in a convention with the liquor traffic. ASTIAN JUDGE STUDIES

RELIEF STRIKE DECISION
ORT SMITH, Ark, Feb. 16.—(P)
James Lasseter, four months in jail;

year. The action was taken as a result of The action was taken as a result of Llewellyn having appeared before a senate committee which was investigating the records of members of the commission before recommending their confirmation. Senator Bilbo, of Mississippi, brought Llewellyn before the comittee in his fight on Commissioner

As a result of this hearing the communications commission which las year succeeded the radio commission held an open hearing at which testi mony of Llewellyn aud Herndon, who

# FOR THE BLACKFRIARS

Subsequently the visitors went to the museum of social change. To continue the college "to see white college" to see white college "to see with the museum of social change." To communicate the college start and the college and the college and the college farm near here the past four years, told a story of free ity ing, of bathing parties by mixed four years, told a story of free ity ing, of bathing parties by mixed four years, told a story of free ity ing, of bathing parties by mixed in Mill creek, that traverses the campus, Men and women live together openly, he said, and in his four years, he has never seen men fight over the women.

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DHILCO'S unequaled production results in the world's greatest radio values—sales leadership for five consecutive years proves it! Exclusive engineering developments make the new 1935 PHIL-COS supreme in world-wide reception! They give you more stations, greater volume, finer tone and most accurate tuning. Here are four of the many

# PHILCO 60B

Has automatic volume control, twopoint tone control, Philco electro-dynamic speaker, and 5 Philco highefficiency tubes. Receives all standard American broadcasts, all police some aircraft and amateur

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Complete installation, outside aerial, ground and three months' service.



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PHIECO 45F. Guaranteed foreign reception, superb tone, simplified tuning and fresh cabinet styling distinguish this newest PHIL-CO. It's a radio value that only PHILCO'S unequaled production makes possible! Features include Bass Compensation, Tone Control, Automatic Volume Control, Electro-Dynamic Speakers,



PHILCO 668. THRILL to fascinating programs with this fine, new PHILCO—the last word in table models! Amazing



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PHILCO 84B

American broadcast receiver. Four contrasting tones, from ivory to black, are used in this new Baby Grand. Its fine satin finish bespeaks quality! Electro-Dynamic Speaker, PHILCO Simplified Tuning, and PHILCO High-efficiency Tubes. Here's a real value!

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Misses' 2.98

Jackets 1.49

Suede, zipper fastening! Tan, green, wine. 14 to 20.

5.95 Silk

Dresses 4.00

Smart solid colors with novelty trim. Sizes 14 to 44.

6.98 Silk

Dresses 5.00

Solid colors and prints! Broken sizes 14 to 50.

9.95 Silk

Dresses 7.00

Solid, prints, stripes! Organdy, taffeta trim. 12-50.

1.19 - 1.49 Gowns

Pajamas 1.00

Rayon Gowns, 1, 2-pc. pajamas. Manufacturer's samples, slight irregulars.

1.19.1.39 Silk

Slips 1.00

Pure silk! Samples and slight irregulars. 34 to 44.

79c-1.00 Silk

Hosiery 1.00

25c-29c Value

Men's Sox

Manufacturer's samples. Lisle, plaited rayon. All perfect! Sizes 10 to 12. 79c to 1.00

Silks 2.1.00

3,000 yds. Crepe, taffeta, faille, novelty effects! 39 inches wide, plain and printed styles.

Scoops for Infants!

Sample handmade dresses, gowns, gertrudes, sheet sets, etc. 2 for 1.00

Pepperell crib blankets, nursery prints, 30x40. For Dollar Day, 69c ea. 1.00

All-white Twilight crib sheets, 36x54. 29c ea. 1.00

Outing gowns and kimonos, pink, blue trim.
Tomorrow 29c each, or 1.00

Pink rubber crib sheets, size 27x36 in. 69c ea. 1.00

All-wool shawls, pink, blue, white. Fringe or sateen bound edges. 1.00

Shirts and Vests, fold 4 for over and tie. 29c each. 1.00

Sample batiste dresses, handmade! 1-3. 59c ea. 1.00

Birdseye diapers, 27x27. 12 to each package. All perfect. 1.00

Gertrudes, gowns, 3 for sheets, blankets, 39c, 1.00

Dollar Buys for Girls!

2.98 Silk Dresses for street and dress. 7 to 14 2.00

Pantie dresses 1 to 10. 2 for Prints, dots, etc. 59c ea. 1.00

1.98 Beacon Robes, in broken sizes. Only 14. 1.00

25c - 29c rayon vests, 6 for panties, bloomers. 2-14. 1.00

79c outing pajamas, 2 for 2-pc. styles. 6 to 14 yrs. 1.00

1.98 sweater sets, 2-piece style. 34-40. 1.00

Girls' 5.95

Coats 2.00

Clearance of all winter coats and also jackets! Tailored and dressy types, 7 to 9 years. Extra! 250 Smart

Spring Hats

1.00

Straws! Fabrics! Straw Fabrics! All brand-new to go tomorrow at this smashing Dollar Day price! Black! Navy! Brown! Sand! Grey! Copen! All head sizes.

86 All-Wool

Suit :

Were 18.50! Sizes 33 to 39. Extra pants, only 1.00!

180 Broadcloth

5 nirts

Were 79c! Collar attached, plain and fancy patterns.

Broadcloth

Pajamas 1.00

Were 1.39! Coat style, cut full. Preshrunk, A to D.

Broadcloth

Shorts

Were 35c! Also knit undershirts, all sizes. 29c each.
29c Silk Ties, 23c, 5 for \$1

Dollar Scoop!

Women's 1.50-2.98

**Foundations** 

1.00

Grand group step-ins, corsets and girdles. Thomson's "Glove-fitting" and other famous makes! 25-36. Also corselettes with, without inner belt. 34-44.

\*Not every size in every style.

19c and 29c.

Cotton

Fast color percales! 39-in. cotton voiles! 39-in. printed batiste! 36-in. lace voiles! Values!

Prices Talk for Women!

1.19 satin dance sets, stepins, teddies. Lace trimmed. Sizes 32-40.

39c silk hose, service weight, chiffon. 8½-10½. 1.00

39c-50c brassieres, 5 for lace, crepe, swami, jersey, madras! Monday, 1.00

59c-69c rayon crepe slips, bias cut, hem-stitched top. Tomorrow, 1.00

50c-59c sample rayon bloomers, vests, teddies, panties, step-ins! 1.00

59c tuck-stitched pants andvests. Silk andwool. 1.00

Tuck - stitch, novelty, ray on stripe unions.
Open and closed styles! 1.00

g o w n s, embroidered, appliqued. 16 and 17. 1.00

29c and 39c rayon bloomers, vests, panties and step-ins. To go, 1.00

59c-69c outing gowns, solid colors and stripes. 2 for 1.00

Hot Values for Boys!

Shorts, woolens, fancies, tweeds. Lined, and belted. Sizes 6-12.

2-piece suits — wool shorts, blouse, tie. 3-9. 1.00

Wash suits and bobby styles. 1 to 10. 59c ea., 1.00

Shirts in solids, and fancies. Vat dyed. 8-14½. 1.00

39c athletic print shorts. Also knit shirts, sizes 24-34. 29c each, 1.00

1.49 slip-over sweaters, tan, blue, wine, and all new shades. 2 to 14.

Girls' Wash

Dresses 1.00

Prints, sheers, dimities, in dots, stripes, checks! Famous Kate Greenaways! 3 to 6, 7 to 14.

59c 54-Inch

Woolen

Clearance! Green, blue, tan, black, for dresses, suits, etc.

15c Huck

Towels

Closely woven of fine cotton yarn. All white, 16x32 in.

Pastel Turkish

Towels

Pink, green, blue, peach and orchid terry cloth. 18x36.

Damask Cloths

Cotton damask, 58x72, 63x90. White, white with

color border. A real value!

1.00 Priscilla

Curtains

French ecru net, 33x2. Flounce and valance, with rick-rack trim. Lovely!

36-Inch Fish

N e t s

Heavy and durable, 36 in. wide. For tailored curtains. Smart French ecru color.

Spreads

1.00

Dimity, colonial designs, Dobby, rayon jacquard. Sizes 81x90 and 81x105.

Casas

Cases

Closely woven of cotton yarns. Bleached, free from dressing. Size 42x36.

there, and Sir George Clerk, ambassador to Paris, handled the matter

In Berlin, there was considerable scouting by Sir Eric Phipps, the ambassador, and Lord Allen, of Hurtwood, personal envoy of MacDonald. who carried personal messages to and from Adolf Hitler.

No particular opposition developed here during the Rome meetings of France and Italy because, of course the goal could not be known. When it gradually appeared that Britain was to come into the picture, Mac-Donald and Simon had their fences

They could and did point out that everything was being pushed over the auspices of two already accepted peace instruments, the League of Nations and the Locarno pact.

Simon, it is now learned, took over the whole plan personally about Christmas time, when he went to France. He did his own work both in Paris and along the Italian border and directed the entire affair. As such a leader, he is now accepted by the diplomats as the one who gets the credit for the latter phases, Mac-Donald for the first.

What is ahead?

The British government hopes that the peaceful method will win out, hopes that Germany will become an equal partner.

But Britain is well prepared. Ever

since Stanley Baldwin, lord president of the council, made it clear in various statements last summer that this country is aware of German armed forces and German force in the air, and would protect herself ac cordingly, there has been a steady drive to make the safety of Britain more secure. Germany now can, in the estima

tion of the British government, have her equality accepted in a mutual security system, with or without Germany, in order that trade can once more flow between nations under the stimulus of confidence. Without trade, Britain cannot hold her commanding position.

The eastern security pact, which is a Russian pact, is approved but there is not any great enthusiasm here. Britain wants Russia to come into the general scheme of things through that eastern pact, but asks no more of Russia than that.

As to world problems elsewhere, Britain refuses to split her interest right now. When Europe is quiet, then the far eastern situation will be given intensive study, but for the present it must be kept to one side until such time as confidence is restored in Britain's own and highly dangerous backyard.

The spider monkey uses his hands to swing from boughs, but eats with ing

his tail.

# School Teachers And The Teach

Randall to Atlanta
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ler and Premier Mussolini June 14, 1934.

The Wilhelmstrasse professed to know nothing about the report, but the denial at the Polish embassy was considerably less positive.

A spokesman there first said "This is the first I have heard of it." To the observation: "Then we shall say that at present no meeting is contemplated," the spokesman replied, "That is a very happy formulation of the situation."

Doumergue Warns

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Soviet Launches Merciless Fight Against Anti-State Tendencies

Moscow, Feb. 16.—(A)—A band of alleged counter-revolutionaries was rounded up today in Leningrad province and a director of one of the government's large railroad car-building plants was discharged.

At the same time a warning was published that a merciless fight will be waged against "anti-state tendencies"

A group headed by J. N. Sinakoff, who was described as an old offender, was held for trial near the former capital, charged with spreading propaganda among peasants seeking to obstruct the government's against of the manager of the Moscow-last ing propaganda among peasants seeking to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading propaganda among peasants seeking to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading propaganda among peasants seeking to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading to obstruct the government's propagand among geasants seeking to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading to obstruct the government's against railroad and the chief of the former capital, charged with spreading to obstruct the government's propagand among germany's credit the form the form the form of th

2 Attrift on Ice Block

Sought by Russians ARCHANGEL, U. S. R., Feb. 16.—(P)—The ice-breaker Sedov joined airplanes today in a search for two lighthouse employes carried to sea on a block of ice Wednesday with one loaf of bread between them.

them.

It was feared that even if they are able to cling to the perilous perch on the White sea, they will freeze as they were not wearing furs when the block broke away from the frozen shore. Besides the bread they had a gun with them.

Rumored To Meet

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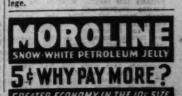
# For Silver Jubilee of King George

LONDON, Feb. 16.— (P) —The Prince of Wales took the lead today in the plans for the silver jubilee of his royal father, King George V.

The prince called a meeting at St. James palace for March 1, at which he will submit a scheme for a national thank-offering. Invitations have been issued to the lord lieutenants of the counties, the lord mayors and mayors of England and the lord provost and provosts of Scotland.

Meanwhile preparations for the jubilee celebrations are proceeding through the country. The king's desire for economy and simplicity in the

LXNCHBURG, Feb. 16.— (P)—
Miss Joy Kov. sophomore at Randolph-Macon Woman's College here,
is resting comfortably today at
Lynchburg hospital where she is undergoing treatment for two bullet
wounds believed to have been selfinflicted Thursday afternoon in Riverside park, not far from the college.
Hospital authorities said Miss Koy
would recover unless complications develop.



# TO BE AIRED NEXT

Testimony Concerning Crux of Alabama Fight May Start Monday.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., Feb. 16. (P)—Whipping together a picture of the government's war-time projects at Muscle Shoals as still forming a keystone in national defense, attorneys for the Tennessee Valley Authority indicated tonight that Monday the highly controverted power program would be offered in United States district court here.

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In nearly six days of testimony, counsel for TVA has sought to show that the Authority's program in the Tennessee valley is aimed at three major objectives; navigation, flood control and national defense, with production of fertilizer an experiment and electricity only incidental to the general scheme.

Dr. Harry A. Curtis, chief chemi-cal engineer of the TVA and in charge of the Muscle Shoals project in 1917, today declared the plants were not obsolete, and in time of war could quickly be converted to the production of nitrogen for ammunition and phosphorous for chemical warfare.

the intricacies of the modern dance, now brings her charming personality and friendly manner to the Sub-Deb of true a

phorous for chemical warfare.

Army officers yesterday testified that in future wars phosphorous for smoke screens to hide troop movements would be an important factor, and that lack of huge quantities of electric power during the World Warhampered preparations.

In testimony yesterday, Dr. Curtis described the peace-time uses of the big plants at Musele Shoals under Tennessee Valley Authority supervision and was recalled today on the national defense phases.

Dr. Curtis said the Authority turned to the production of phosphates for

to the production of phosphates for fertilizer because new processes of producing nitrates and synthetic ammonium had materially reduced the costs, but phosphates still remained

No Private Offer Made Nitrate plant No. 2 is capable of producing nitrate from synthetic ammonia or ammonia could be made at

the plant for munitions in time of war, he said. He also commented that older plants in Europe still are in use, despite new processes.

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Under questioning by Forney Johnston, attorney for a group of preferred shareholders asking that the TVA be restrained in its electrification program because of alleged unconstitutionality, Dr. Curtis said he was a member of the Coolidge commission in 1928 that made recommendations for disposition of the property.

In the minority report, Dr. Curtis testified he had recommended leasing the property to private interests under certain conditions.

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offer completely meeting these ditions had ever been made. War Power Needed, Duncan McRae, assistant chief of

the chemical warfare service, testi-fied today to the use of phosphorous in war as smoke screens and its other McRae was followed by William E. Moore, chemical engineer, of Pitts-burgh, who testified that in time of war large quantities of power were

Moore testified at length on technical phases of electric furnaces and electrolitic processes used in the manufacture of chemicals and metal al-

dam to the Authority for approxi-mately \$2,200,000. This entailed prac-tically all of the utility's property in northwest Alabama.

The stockholders alleged the contract was forced "under duress" and that the TVA was entering the proprietary production, distribution and sale of electric power, a violation of the constitution and the act that created the government agency.

Sisk Will Face Trial In Lord Case Tuesday in Fulton superior court before the constitution and the act that created the government agency.

# SWEDEN ALARMED OVER PAPER PULP STRIDES IN SOUTH

Growing concern in Sweden over the progress of the paper pulp in-dustry in the south was intimated in a letter received Saturday by Kenneth Rogers. Constitution photographer, from Thomas Streyffert, associate professor, College of Forestry, Stock-holm, Sweden.

professor, College of Forestry, Stock-holm, Sweden.

Professor Streyffert, who will read a paper on the south's new industry at a meeting of the Swedish Forest-ers' Association, requested Rogers to send a group-of pictures which the

send a group-of pictures which the photographer had taken under the supervision of Dr. Charles H. Herty to illustrate the procedure followed in planting and caring for young pine trees.

Sweden, now the largest producer of paper pulp, is said to view with alarm the great strides made in the establishment of the industry in the south. Professor Streyffert, a recenty visitor to America, where he interviewed Dr. Herty at Savannah, was layish in his commendation of Dr. Herty. "Dr. Herty is a great man! He is the man for the south right now," he wrote.

whether to plead guilty or not, but permitted Sisk to tell of his part' in the affair.

Leonard B. Suther, Auther ave bookstore operator, is scheduled for trial Monday on charges growing out of an investigation of the spread obscene literature among school children. Suther's trial was begun Thursday, but a mistrial was defendant's counsel.

WRS. ANNA NAGLE, AUXILIARY HEAD,

# RETAIL FOOD GROUP TO HEAR TOM LINDER

# If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small, and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

SENT FREE TO PROVE THIS

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 247-8 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his amazing Lymphol Method in Rupture Control. Just put it on your rupture and look for quick beneficial results. Does not interfere with truss or support you may be wearing, but instantly, safely works to aid nature in closing the opening so that eventually your appliance may be discarded. Every ruptured person will welcome this result. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, it you don't have to? Why risk gangeres from a small and innocent rupture, the kind than has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of people are daily running such risk, just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent their getting around. Thousands have made this free test. No ruptured person can afford to pass it by for it is a wenderful thing and has aided Nature in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Write at ence to W. S. Rice, 247-S. Main St., Adams, N. I., for quick results.—adv.]

# Wrong, Guilty Verdict Is Shock to Defendant

CLEVELAND, Feb. 16.—(UP) Oscar Hawkins was on trial for his life. The jury received the case, deliberated, returned with a verdict. Common Pleas Judge Alva R. Corlett received the sheet of paper, turned to the courtroom and inton-

"Guilty of murder in the first degree."
There was no recommendation for mercy. Hawkins fainted.

Judge Corlett turned to the jury

National Commander Will

Install New Atlanta Post

Thursday Night.

William Berman, prominent attor-

ney of Boston, Mass., and national

commander-in-chief of the Jewish War

Thursday to install the new Atlanta next Thursday to install the new Atlanta post, No. 112, of that organization.

The program will include induction into office of the officers of the local post and delivery of the charter to the local commander. The installation expresses will take place at the Haupy

DOCTORS TO HEAR

You failed to sign this verdict," he pointed out.
"You read the wrong one." the foreman replied. "We found the defendant not guilty."
Hawkins was revived.

# FLOSSIE HILL NAMED

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SUB-DEB SHOP HOSTESS

Rich's Sub-Deb Shop announces that Miss Flossie Hill, well-known young Atlanta woman and prominent in Atlanta as the head of a dancing class wherein young socialites learn the intricacies of the modern dance, now brings her charming personality and friendly manner to the Sub-Deb

Bost and delivery of the charter to the local commander. The installation exercises will take place at the Henry Grady hotel at 7:30 o'clock. The Jewish War Veterans' membership consists of Jewish citizens who served in the United States forces during the World War and other conflicts. Its purposes are declared to be in no way antagonistic to the American Legion or other veterans' or ganizations, but work in co-operation with all groups composed of loyal Americans seeking to further the best interests of the country.

Its aims, as set forth in its official printed matter, include maintenance of true allegiance to the United States, to encourage honor and purity in public the color of true allegiance to the United States, to encourage honor and purity in public the color of true allegiance to the United States, to encourage honor and purity in public the place at the Henry Grady of the color of the charter to the cherter to the color of the col



Miss Hill will be in the Sub-Deb Shop every week day, will meet At-lanta's school and college crowd and assist them in selecting smart cos-tumes from Sub-Deb's bewilderingly beautiful collections.

The appointment of Miss Hill i another step taken by Rich's to make the Sub-Deb Shop (the rendezvous of the college crowd) as interesting and as attractive as possible.

Last week the shop moved into a brand-new home—a shop right next door to Rich's famous Specialty Shop—and a shop gay with colorful

loys.

The suit was the outgrowth of a contract the Alabama Power Compaintings, done by a New York colorist, of the 1935 sub-deb girl.

In this exciting and vivid atmosphere Miss Hill will gladly meet her dam to the Authority for approxi-

# In Lord Case Tuesday

S. W. Sisk will go on trial Tuesday in Fulton superior court before Judge G. H. Howard for the slaying of David A. Lord, FERA worker who filling station holdup. Sisk appeared as a witness on the trial of Sam Dan-iel, and told of his participation in the affair. Daniel was given a life

sentence.

Marvin Honea, who was given the death penalty, and who admitted holding the gun with which Lord was slain, involved both Sisk and Daniel in an alleged plot to rob a Center Hill dairyman, which went awry, telling the jury that Daniel then suggested the holdup of the filling station and that he and Sisk went in and perpetrated the holdup while Daniel waited in the car outside. During the course of Daniel's trial, Sisk's attorney said that he had not decided whether to plead guilty or not, but permitted Sisk to tell of his part in the affair.

# TO ARRIVE MONDAY

TO HEAR TOM LINDER

Atlanta Retail Food Dealers' Association will hold its February meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rive in Atlanta Monday afternoon for building on Thursday night next at 8 o'clock.

Tom Linder. Georgia commissioner of agriculture, will speak on "The Proposed Market Plan." All members and friends of the association are urgander than the speak of the correction will address a meeting of auxiliary members at the Henry Grady hotel. Following a tour of the city, in which heads of the local chapters of the correction will ended to the correction of the city. the organization will guide her to the organization will guide her to points of interest. Mrs. Nagle will be guest of honor at a luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Henry Grady hotel. She then will visit. Base Hospital 48 and later will visit the memorial to Fulton county World War veterans at Pershing Point, and the Wren's Nest.

Mrs. Nagle was elected national president of the Auxiliaries of United Spanish War Veterans at the convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., last year and

tion at Pittsburgh, Pa., last year and has held offices in the auxiliaries of Massachusetts and has served as patriotic instructor, national chaplain, and national vice president of the or-

# JEWISH WAR VETERANS | Carload of Electrolux Arrives Here for Sterchi **WILL ORGANIZE HERE**



Unloading Electrolux Refrigerators for Sterchi Brothers' Stores, Inc.

To meet the early season demand for automatic gas refrigeration, Sterchi Brothers Stores, Inc., 116 whitehell steet. Whitehall street, have received a rush shipment of the new 1935 Electrolux.

Possessing a beautiful streamline out a period of several years have

Possessing a beautiful streamline design the new refrigerators are an attractive addition to the modern kitchen, and combine the most advanced principles of gas refrigeration. Almost magical in operation, the Electrolux is controlled by a tiny gas flame, which takes the place of all moving mechanism, and produces refrigeration at any desired temperature, through the circulation of harmless and safe liquid refrigeratts that are indefinitely sealed in metal.

Like the 1934 models, the new out a period of several years have proven that the gas Electrolux can be operated at a phenomenally low cost.

In preparation for the proper care of food during the hot spring and summer months many Atlanta woments are having Electrolux refrigerators installed in their homes with funds available through the government's home modernization plan. Complete details regarding this plan may be obtained at Sterchi's refrigeration department. to encourage honor and purity in public affairs, to combat whatever tends to impair the efficiency and permanency of our free institutions.

It also seeks to combat all forms of bigotry, to keep alive the spirit of comradeship among the men of the race who fought in the various wars of the comradeship among the men of the race who fought in the various wars of the republic, to assist needy comrades and their families, to gather and preserve records of patriotic service performed by Jews and to honor the memory and shield from neglect the graves of Jewish war dead. re indefinitely sealed in metal.

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# Candlewick Bedspread Makers Exploited, Says Federal Bureau

ish war dead.

The organization has been specially active for the past few years in opposing communism, fascism and the organized campaign to spread similar doctrines in America.

spreads adorning so many American bedrooms lie the struggles of women in north Georgia who make such articles in their own homes to try to eke out to them. Behind the popular candlewick bed-, on the code last November, which de-

bedrooms lie the struggles of women in makes "the members of the industry" in connection with a patriotic celebration at Minni, the keynote of in their own homes to try to eke out in their own homes to try to eke out in their own homes to try to eke out a livelihood. The meager earnings and of the National Conference on Nomenclature of Disease, will be the guest of honor at a meeting of the Fulton Country Medical Society Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This conference was organized several years ago for the purpose of simplifying and standardizing the enormous number of names that have been applied to various conditions, and it has published a book, now in its second edition, to serve as a guide. This nomenclature, one section of which was prepared by a well-known Atlanta specialist, has been adopted by 27 societies of appearance by a well-known Atlanta specialist, has been adopted by 27 societies of appearance by a well-known Atlanta specialist, has been adopted by 27 societies of appearance by a well-known Atlanta specialist, has been adopted by 27 societies of appearance by a well-known Atlanta specialist, has been adopted by 27 societies of appearance by a well-known Atlanta specialist, has been adopted by 27 societies of appearance by a well-known Atlanta specialist, has been adopted by 27 societies of appearance by a seminary and a substantial the description of the server as a guide. This nomenclature, one section of which will bring fair wages for their two will also conditions, and it has published a book, now in its second edition, to serve as a guide. This nomenclature, one section of which will bring fair wages for their two will also conditions, and it has published a book, now in its second edition, to serve as a guide. This nomenclature, one section of which will bring the more than be a partial to the home work ediscribing the more many they did during after deducting their own haling commission of the set workers will all least know how much money they should be paid, for their work, by the first,

# 'HOME OFFICE' NOTE LEADS TO \$250 LOSS

Local Manager Victimized on Strength of Purported Letter From Company.

S. T. Gardner, manager of a garage and automobile accessory store at 246 Spring street, Saturday afternoon read and re-read a letter purportedly from his home office at Cleveland, Ohio. The letter, which Gardner received about two weeks ago, requested him to show all favors and consideration for a Mr. Braugh Abbott, who was soon to arrive in the city. It specified, Gardner told police, that if Abbott was short of cash he should assist him in remedying the situation.

Abbott arrived in the city several days ago. He was short on read cash, he said, and Gardner, in accordance with the instructions contained in the letter, assisted Abbott in cashing a check for \$250.

The check, which was drawn on the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, was returned to Atlanta Saturday, marked "no account—never heard of him."

WOMAN VOTER EDITOR

# URGED TO SPEAK HERE

Efforts are being made by Atlanta patriotic and Christian educational associations to bring Mrs. Jessie W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., president of the National Sentinels, and editor of the Woman Voter, to Ateditor of the Woman Voter, to Atlanta soon as principal speaker at a luncheon to be given in her honor. Tentative date of the luncheon has been set for March 2, at 1 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Nicholson, who has for a number of years been prominently identified in Christian, patriotic and political circles was formerly president of

cal circles, was formerly president of the Woman's Democratic Law En-forcement League. She was national democratic committeew om an from Maryland for several years.

which will be "True Allegiance to the United States of America and Its Constitution."

# New Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford Sought in \$2,450 Forgery Here

That suave character of fiction, Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford, possessed no faculties more valuable in his vocation than those possessed by a man identified to police as Milton J. Heller, whom Atlanta police would like very much to locate.

Heller, according to police reports, is wanted for forging a check on the Fulton National Bank for \$2,450, to which the name of Charles J. Black, prominent Atlanta real estate man, was forged.

Building up an unquestioned "front," Heller arrived in Atlanta, according to police reports, on February 1, when he registered at a local hotel and deposited \$650 with the hotel cashier, explaining that he perhaps would be a permanent resident as he intended to go in business in At-

# Democratic Woman's Club Board Meets in Atlanta Next Wednesday

of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic, Women's Clubs will visit the legislature during their stay in Atlanta for the board meeting, which is called for February 20 at 1450 Peachtree street. Mrs. J. A. Rollison, Waycross, president of the affillated clubs, will preside and all lines of work will be discussed during the sessions. Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of legislation, will preside at the luncheon which will be at 1 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Reservations must be in by the evening of the 19th, it be in by the evening of the 19th, it

The members of the executive board of the Georgia Affiliated Democratic Parker Lyons, Toombs: Mrs. Lu

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announced.
The order of business for board will be
as follows: February 20, 9:30 A. M.—Business session, executive board members;
10:30 A. M.—Beports of officers, committee
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Dr. Pickett has traveled extensively and lived in the orient, and was a
practicing physician for several years,
but now devotes all her time to the
lecture field. She has been a studeturn of the sopony psychology and
comparative religi



# For Safer, Speedier Service We Are Adding 30 NEW PLYMOUTHS TO THE BLACK & WHITE & YELLOW CAB FLEET

"Plymouth's new High-Speed, All-Steel Safety Car, equipped with Hydraulic Brakes, offers the kind of transportation we want our customers to have," says A. L. Belle Isle, President of the Black & White Cab Company.

With 30 beautiful new Plymouths in our line-up, the Black and White and Yellow Cab Company brings a new standard of cab service to Atlanta.



Part of our Plymouth taxi-fleet of Black & White and Y ellow Cabs. All our cars are completely checked by mechanics.



Left, A. G. Hendley, Vice President and General Manager, with A. Belle Isle. President of the Company, the men responsible for keep Atlanta's Taxi fleet on a par with the finest in the country.

They say, "These 30 new Safety Plymouths are evidence of Cab Service in Atlanta.

est roads in the city. In these big, luxurioulsy upholstered sedans for three to stretch out comfortably. there" faster because these new

NEW Riding Comfort! You en- As for safety, our new Plymouth joy Plymouth's famed "Float- Cabs have all-steel Safety Bodies ing Ride" - a complete freedom and the instant stopping power of from bumps and jolts on the rough- Hydraulic Brakes. They were especially engineered to meet today's traffic problems.

Plymouths are lievlier in traffic ... faster on the open road.

We're mighty proud of our new Plymouths and feel sure you will like them, too. So call us up next time you need a cab. A careful, courteous driver is always waiting. there is plenty of back-seat room New Speedy Service. You "get Day and night, phone WAlnut

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# EWS of STAGE and SCREEN



# Rogers in 'The County Chairman' Held Another Week at the Georgia

Genuine humor improves with age is the claim of Will Rogers and he cites the case of his latest picture, "The County Chairman," now showing at the Georgia theater for an ex-

tended run.

The famous homespun play by George Ade was first presented at Wallack's theater at 30th street and Broadway in New York city in 1902, starring Maclyn Arbuckle in the role of Jim Hackler. It ran for over a year ht this location and then went on the road for three years more. They had tours in those days! Willis P. Sweatman, a minstrel man, created the role of "Sassafras Livingston," now played by Stepin Fetchit, and it made him a star.

However, this play is better material today than it was 30-odd years ago, in Will's opinion, for now it presents customs, clothing, political speeches and general conduct of the horse and buggy days in striking contrast to our own era of speed and Tradio.

The star is seen as the seasoned

# 'White Lies,' Feature at Rialto, Is Story of Yellow Journalism

The new Columbia feature at the Rialto theater, "White Lies," is undoubtedly one of the most thrilling, fast action dramas made for the screen in many moons. A story of sensational newspaperdom, Walter Connolly plays the role of the hard-boiled publisher, insensitive to every consideration save his headlines. while Fay Wray is his daughter and Victor Jory, as a really honest policeman, provides the other half of the love interest.

It is the kind of picture that builds suspense from the start, with one rapid action situation following on the heels of another until a climax is reached that literally pulls the audiences to the edge of their seats.

The publisher, by his reckless driving for sensational news stories, wrecks one life, brings about the death of another man and sees his own daughter accused of murder. It is only when the child he worships stands in the dock, on trial for her life, that he at last awakens to the have his ruling passion has wrought.

# **BUCKHEAD HOUSE** HAS KEN MAYNARD IN 'SMOKING GUNS'

The Buckhead theater, popular northside house, this week announces a new price policy, adults 15c, chil-

tertainment to satisfy any audience.
The dance number, "The Continental" is one of the best things that has been offered in pictures in a long time.

RIALTO

SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON

And Radio Stars Here March 2

Ending an absence of 10 years, Paul Whiteman, "the king of jazz," is relife, that he at last awakens to the have his ruling passion has wrought.

The scenes when Jory, at the last minute, solves the murder mystery and saves the girl he loves from conviction constitutes the most powerful screen sequence seen for months and the entire film is packed with punch from opening to finale.

Manager Murray has again displayed exceptional judgement in his selection of short subjects with the result that the entire program, which will temain at the Rialto through next Thursday, should prove utterly pleasting of every type of theatergoer.

Whiteman, the sing of jazz, is turning to Atlanta with his internaturning to Atla

Moss.

The company of 40 or more will come direct from New York to Atlanta en route to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras and will give their radio revue concert at the Erlanger theater from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will play for a dance at the Shrine mosque from 8:30 to 12 o'clock that night.

o'clock that night.

The attraction is appearing under
the auspices of the Alkahest Celebrity
Bureau. This will be the fourth time Bureau. This will be the rought his or-Mr. Whiteman has brought his orchestra to Atlanta, appearing each time under the direction of Russell Bridges.

a new price policy, adults 15c, children 10c, any time, any seat, any day. The picture for today is "Smoking Guns," featuring Ken Maynard. The story is thrilling, the action fast and the outdoor scenery beautiful.

"The Gay Divorcee," starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire is the offering for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesady. This is an excellent and lavish production with tunes that are catchy, dancing that is exceptionally good, more than enough splendid entertainment to satisfy any audience.

with deep emotional appeal, human "The Lemon Drop Kid," with Lee Interest and sufficent comedy to make the picture one of almost universal appeal.

For Friday and Saturday the at,

traction is "The Captain Hates the Sea." All the action takes place on a ship and it is an entertaining and highly amusing comedy melodrama. In the cast are Victor McLaglen, John Gilbert, Helen Vinson, Leon Errol, Walter Connolly. Alison Skip-

worth, and others.

Each day newsreels, cartoons, travelogues, comedies and other carefully selected short subjects will be



# Here, Folks, Is Your Screen Fare for the Week



upper left shows Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, who are in "Under Pressure," opening on the Capitol screen today. Upper right is a scene from "Sequoia," now at Loew's Grand with Jean Parker Center left is from "White Lies," which is at and Russell Hardie. the Rialto with Walter Connolly, Victor Jory and Fay Wray. Center

ight shows Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor in the fomantic "One More Spring," at the Paramount. Lower left is from "Rhumba," at the Fox with George Raft and Carole Lombard, and at lower right is a scene from "The County Chairman," with Will Rogers and Kent Taylor, which is held for an extension engagement at the Georgia.

SUNDAY FEATURE BILL AT PONCEY IS "GIFT OF GAB"

Today, Sunday, the remodeled Ponce de Leon theater, Atlanta's newest and most modern community house, will present "Gift of Gab," the 30-star sensation, with Gloria Stuart, Edmund Lowe, Ruth Etting and many of the most famous stars of the talking Its fast-moving story and the nany faces make up an interesting

Monday and Tuesday Ronald Colman will be supported by Loretta Young and Warner Oland in a thrilling story of mystery and intrigue. It is "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," which takes up further adventures of the daring detective who lets nothing stop him in his search for a criminal. Wednesday only the Ponce de Leon will offer "Smarty," with Joan Blondell, Warren William and Frank Mc. Hugh. It is a fast-moving comedy of two pretty gold-diggers.

Eddie Cantor will be presented Thursday and Friday in "Roman Scandals," with Gloria Stuart and dozens of Hollywood's most beautiful girls in spicy dance numbers.

Saturday only the Ponce de Leon will offer Joe E. Brown, the man with the funny face, in one of his best pictures. "The Circus Clown." story.

Monday and Tuesday Ronald Col-

Gaynor, Baxter at Paramount

leony 25 all day A TRIPLE TREAT SHOW! Jean Parker Extra STAR CRIME DOES DICHT NOT PAY COCCAMUT GROVE\* FRIDAY Constance Clark "After Office Hours"

# DON REDMAN BAND PLAYS AUDITORIUM In Romantic 'One More Spring' ON FEBRUARY 27

"One More Spring;" starring Warner Baxter and Janet Gaynor, the feature attraction at the Paramount this week, stars this well-known pair in a picture ideally suited to their rare talents. It is a gripping story of two brave young people, a penniless girl and a never-say-die adventurer.

Poignant and yet ironic, the misfortune of the principles are portrayed with a light deft touch that is admirable.

Gaynor and Baxter, the stars who belong together, give unforgettable perbelong together, give unforgettable perbelong together.

This picture registers a new triumph This picture registers a new triumph for the two stars of "Paddy" and "Daddy Long Legs." High adventure looms out of drabness. The courage of youth in the quest of romance is unforgetably portrayped.

Supporting the principals are Walter King, as the musician who dreams of genius, Jane Darwell as a mother ly scrubwoman, Grant Mitchell as the humbled banker. Roger Imhof. Rosemary Ames, John Qualen, Nick Forran, and Stepin Fetchit.

It is a Winfield Sheehan production directed by Henry King.

SALEM, Mass .- (UP)-James Mc Elory, 52, was locked up twice in the same day. His first lock-up was in a beer parlor, where a policeman found him. He apparently had been locked in when the place closed for the night, and had taken advantage of his predicament. That noon he still felt the effects of his night's escapade, so was locked up in a jail cell—still drunk.

> HILAN Atlanta's Finest Community Theatre

TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY "Dames" RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL "The Scarlet . Empress" WEDNESDAY ONLY "Wagon Wheels"

By ZANE GREY WITH RANDOLPH

SCOTT

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Cabbage Patch"
PAULINE LORD and W. C. FIELD SATURDAY ONLY "One More River"
DIANA WYNYARD, COLIN CLIVE and 15c 10c

Lowe and McLaglen Co-Stars In 'Under Pressure,' at Capitol

Starting today, Sunday, the Capitol theater brings a com-plete change in stage and screen program, offering on the screen the much discussed production "Under Pressure," starring Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen, supported by a special cast. On the stage, the theater will have eight vaudeville acts as presented by the unit company "Continental Flashes."

According to advance accounts
"Under Pressure" presents a new type of "underworld," a world confined to a steel-lined tube some 17 feet in diameter, and unreal world of high-pressure air and smoke and raw, searing gases. Buried under twenty feet of mud and silt, with many feet of water above that, the men of "Under Pressure" live, fight and carry on with courage under astonishing conditions.

It is a world that few persons have seen, though millions have passed through it after it has been tamed and "civilized." First of all, it is a world of "sand-hogs," and the lives of these men who drive tunnels beneath rivers of the world furnish a unique and absorbing subject for the screen.

"Under Pressure" supplies Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen with

# Remarkably Fine Film, 'Sequoia,' Now Playing at Loew's Grand

Friendship is an emotion which differentiates mankind from the other animals. A high order of intelligence is necessary to inculcate the sympathy, the comradeship, and the thoughtfulness which makes one person concern himself with the welfare of another. Yet "Sequoia," the remarkably beautiful and deeply stirring film at Loew's Grand theater, is the strange, yet true story of a friendship between two natural enemies—a mountain deer and a mountain lion.

# Here March 5

Weed" has become a national airword is bringing his famous orchestra to the city auditorium on Wednesday, February 27.

Redman, whose "hotcha" music and weird arrangements have earned for him the title of Harlemaestro, ranks as one of the greatest arrangers and composers of contemporary music.

Coming here direct from the Casino composers of contemporary music.

Coming here direct from the Casino de Parce, New York's newest sensation in night clubs, this band had thrilled music and dance lovers in every metropolitan center in the country, though it is the first trip south for the organization.

for the organization.

Redman is booked locally by G.

Tom Bailey, who brought to Atlanta auch colored celebrities as Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway and the Mills brothers.

Don Redman, the short, dusky band leader whose famous "Chant of the provided for white spectators.

takes the mothers of both the fawn and the lion cub, shortly after they are born. They are unprotected, too weak to defend themesives against their enemies, man and beast, when Toni, the daughter of a naturalist, finds them. The girl (Jean Parker), and a forest ranger (Rissel Hardie)

Many Big Stars

In Stage Show

Here March 5

Here March 5

"Goin' Places." a musical show with Olsen and Johnson, famous radio comedy team, and Gene Austin, notable on the air, the stage and the screen, with Austin's famous team of stooges, "Candy and Coco." and with a score or more other stars of air and stage, will play at the Erlanger theater for one night only on March 5, Tuesday.

This is one of the most successful music comedy aggregations on the road and has enjoyed capacity business at every house it has played. Either Olsen and Johnson alone or Gene Austin and his stooges would be plenty good enough for headliners of any big show, but the producers have scored a genuine triumph in putting them to gether.

Announcement as to seat sales, prices and details of the performance will be made later, it was stated Saturday.

The romance between Jean Parker and Russell Hardie introduces a love theme into this film, begun nearly two years ago, and filmed in a region of the Sequoia National Park never before seen save by a few forest rangers. The story is based on Vance Joseph Hoyt's novel, "Malibu," and has been brought to the screen effectively by a group of cameramen who devoted two years and infinite patience to photographing American wild life in the mountains and about the lakes of one of America's most beautiful and most inaccessible regions. "Sequoia" is a film of vast appeal. Merely as a screen record of animal life it is magnificent, with the struggle to the death between male deer during the mating season, the unceasing warfare on mountain lions and other wild animals, it is memorable; but it is much more than that—it is a beautiful story, poetically and richly stirring.



"The Gay Divorcee"

'The Lemon Drop Kid" Lee Tracy-Helen Mack 'The Captain Hates

the Sea" ohn Gilbert-Helen Vim

NEW PRICES: Adults 15c—Children 10c ANY TIME—ANY DAY



FOOT TROUBLE EXPERT

# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

# George Raft, Carole Lombard Together in 'Rumba,' at the Fox

George Raft and Carole Lombard, the sensational dancing stars of "Bolero" repeat that early success on even more lavish and startling scale in "Rumba" now showing at the Fox theater. An enthralling and dramatic love story set to the rhythmic tomtoms of Cuba's fascination dance rhythms, the picture combines musical innovations, drama and handsomely mounted photography to furnish spell-binding entertainment.

Russian Ballerina

Fried Oysters Cost Him \$250

TORONTO, Ont. - (UP) - Because

Henry James ordered his oysters fried

imated, if the oysters han be

The story itself is concerned with Raft, a Broadway hoofer exiled to Havana by threats of gang vengeance. promise of better things from this lovely senorita; Lynne Overman, who turns in a capable interpretation of a who jumps into the limelight with his revival of Rumba dancing. Assist-ed by Margo, the lovely Mexican dan-cer, he becomes the town's chief atflippant press agent, and Monroe Owseley, Iris Adrain and Gail Pat-Included on the short subjects program with "Rumba" is one of those entertaining "Screen Souvenirs" and a Paramount Pictorial.

He meets Carole Lombard, a lovely heiress, and falls madly in love with her. Soon she reciprocates his feelings, but they argue and she flees to New

Raft accepts an offer to star in a New York show, although he knows he is daring death for the opportunity to be near the girl he loves. The film comes to its climax when, as a result of threats, his dancing partner refuses to go on in their dance. Carole Lombard comes to his aid. In a final burst of barbaric music, this pair dances a thrilling Rumba which brings the film to its close.

"Rumba" with its special Ralph Rainger score, elaborate LeRoy Prinz dance routines and its amazing va-Raft accepts an offer to star in a

dance routines and its amazing variety of entrancing dance steps is a show well worthy of patronage.

Marion Gering, director of "Rumba" devoted months in Latin-American countries to research that would make

the picture authentic.

In the supporting cast are Margo, whose superior performance gives

# The New Remodeled PONCE DE LEON

Atlanta's Newest and Most Modern Community Theatre

TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY "GIFT OF GAB" EDMUND LOWE, RUTH ETTING MONDAY AND TUESDAY 'Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

RONALD COLMAN, LORETTA YOUNG 'SMARTY JOAN BLONDELL, WARREN WILLIAM

'ROMAN SCANDALS' BATURDAY ONLY 'The Circus Clown"

EMPIRE TODAY-SUNDAY CLAUDETTE COLBERT I CLEOPATRA" WITH WARREN WILLIAM MON. TUES -- LAFFS GALORE! Kentucky Kernels"

untala"

# Noted Chain Radio Orchestra at Capitol



George Brannon and his NBC orchestra at the Capitol this week with the stage show, "Continental

# Ballet Russe, 100 in Company, To Auditorium

Bringing the glamorous art of the Bringing the glamorous art of the Russian ballet back to Atlanta, Colo-nel W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, now nearing the close of the most comprehensive coast-to-coast tour undertaken in many years by a large dancing organization, comes to the city auditorium on Thursday evening, February 28, with an entirely new program. The appearance is spon-

new program. The appearance is sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club and the Atlanta Philharmonic Society, but is not on the All-Star course.

Already the Monte Carlo Ballet has appeared in practically every large city from New York to San Francisco, traveling in its own private train of 11 cars, with 6,000 costumes and numberless ballet shoes.

The entire company of 100 musicians and dancers will take part in the local program with Leonide Massine, Tamara Toumanova, Irina Baronova, Alexandra Danilova, Tatiana Riabouchinska, Vera Zorina, David Lichine, Yurek Chabalevsky and Roland Guerard among the principals.

Lichine, Yurek Chabalevsky and Roland Guerard among the principals.
So successful has been the long tour of the Ballet Russe that in many cities they have been obliged to put cities they have been obliged to put on extra matinees. St. Louis, San Francisco, Seattle and New Orleans have had extra performances and re-turn engagements, the second this sea-son, will be played in Chicago and Washington prior to their sailing for annual engagements in London, Paris and Monte Carlo.

Tamara Toumanova in "Aurora's Wedding." pany on the road this season. The Atlanta program will include three new ballets, not seen here last spring, "Boutique Fantastie" (The Fantastic Toy Shop), "Aurora's Wedding" and "Prince Igor."

It opens at the Rialto next Friday HILAN ANNOUNCES BIG MUSICAL FILM

# instead of raw he lost \$250 here re-cently. While eating the meal he dis-covered five pearls. The value of the find would have been \$250 a jewler



Friday, Feb. 22

Admission 35c and 55c

BAILEY'S 81 THEATRE

# 'The Whole Town's Talking'



Edward G. Robinson and Jean Arthur are the stars of a new Co-The Monte Carlo Ballet Russe is the only organization of its kind in the world and the largest touring company on the road this season.

"It Happened One Night," "Lady for a Day" and other Columbia hits. It opens at the Rialto next Friday.

are in support.

Douglas Fairbanks dashes onto the silver screen Thursday in his newest triumph, "The Private Life of Don Juan," while Friday finds the Empire offering Richard Dix and Dorothy Wilson in "His Greatest Gamble," as the screen feature, and in the evening a big screen feature.

week, also a costume which she vows is the most gorgeous seen here yet, while Jackie Wilson will again be busy as solo vocalist in the bit

# 'GET LUCKY' SHOW

Morehouse College alumni will cele-brate the 68th anniversary of the colbusy as solo vocalist in the bit ketches.

Among the stage settings arranged his week are a Dutch number, a Rain' setting, a "Rose" number and nopening arrangement where the

# Dr. Memminger Today Celebrates

Dr. W. W. Memminger today will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his rectorship at All Saints Episcopal church.

He will preach the regular Sunday morning service at the church and will hold the regular Sunday afternoon service, but there will be nothing unusual except the great joy in his heart for having done a good job well, and "a humbleness in my soul when thinking of how much better some other might have done it," he said Saturday.

Dr. Memminger was how to see a congregational strength of the church of the church

other might have done it, he said Saturday.

Dr. Memminger was born in Charleston, S. C., and attended the University of the South at Sewanee. Tenn. He transferred to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, from which he graduated. He was on the stage for three years.

In 1900 he went to work for the Virginia Chemical Company, where for three more years he strove to learn the fertilizer trade.

three more years he strove to learn the fertilizer trade.

He returned to Sewanee and entered the theological school there, from which he graduated. He was ordained in 1906.

Dr. Memminger's first church was the Church of St. Helene in Beaufort, S. C. He was there for three years and was rector of St. Paul's in Charleston, S. C., for the same length of time.

of time.

Those were the only assignments
Dr. Memminger filled before he came
to Atlanta 25 years ago today, as
rector of the Atlanta parish.

His stay here has been a record

# EMORY CHI PHIS INSTALL CHAPTER AT U. OF FLORIDA

Three Atlantans were on the Chi Phi initiating team from Emory Uni-versity that motored to Gainesville. Fla., last Friday for the purpose of formally installing the Theta Delta chapter of Chi Phi at the University chapter of Chi Phi at the of Florida, whose charter was granted low.

Led in an almost indistinguishable yellow.

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The Emory initiating team was composed of Doug Dennis, Booshie Turman, Rosser Shelton, all of Atlanta; Pierce McDonald, Bolton: Robert Rhodes, Augusta, and Albert Quillian, Wayner, These men initiated approxi-These men initiated approxi mately 100 alumni and active members

mately 100 alumni and active members of the University of Florida local fraternity into the fraternity. Among those initiated was Richard Chase, student at the Atlanta Southern Dental College, formerly enrolled at the University of Florida.

Judge Luther Z. Rosser, chief judge of the Atlanta municipal court, and grand alpha elect of the Chi Phi fraternity, also attended the installation, being a principal speaker. It he formal banquet held Saturday night. Accompanying him on his visit to Gainesville were Charles T. Winship, Rutherford L. Ellis and James V. Calhoun, all of Atlanta.

Other members of the Emory chapter who attended the installation of

ville were Charles T. Winship. Rutherford L. Ellis and James V. Calhoun, all of Atlanta.

Other members of the Emory chapter who attended the installation of Theta Delta. Chi Phi's thirty-fifth chapter, included Crawford Rainwater, Hugh Dorsey Jr., Francis Mitchell. Wharton Mitchell and Dave Black, all of Atlanta; Billy Randolph, Decatur; Sonny Harbin and Lidell Chandler, Rome; Jim Lott, Waycross, and Tom Cook, West Palm Beach, Fla.

# STANTON PROGRAM THURSDAY EVENING BY WRITERS' CLUB

HILAN ANNOUNCES
BIG MUSICAL FILM
ON SCREEN TODAY

AT 81 ON FRIDAY

Today, Sunday, the Hilan theater will offer one of the most outstanding musicals ever made. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell and Joan Blondell head a cast that includes many of the screen's notables.

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HILAN ANNOUNCES

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FOR WHITES ONLY
Atlanta Writers' Club will present a memorial program honoring Frank L. Stanton, late poet laureate of Georgia, at the February meeting to be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club. Guests of honor will include members of Mr. Stanton's family, Mrs. Frank L. Stanton, Mr. Stanton's family, Mrs. Frank L. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mct. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs.

ottering Richard Dix and Dorothy Wilson in 'His Greatest Gamble,' as a big amstern right context on the starce.

TWO NEWCOMERS

IN FEATURE SPOTS

OF ATLANTA SHOWS

OF ATLANTA

# **Army Orders**

Sketches.

Among the stage settings arranged this week are a Dutch number, a "Rain" setting, a "Rose" number and an opening arrangement where the girls perform intricate dance routines with giant dice, cards and poker chips. Then there is a "Harijuana" setting introducing a Mexican dance and a specialty by Tamara.

There will be the customary two shows daily, at 2:30 and 8:30 and the midnight jamboree starting at 11:30 o'clock xight jamboree xight ja

church.

Dr. Memminger has performed more than 1,000 confirmations and has bound more than 500 couples in marriage during his stay in Atlanta. The congregational strength of the church has been more than doubled.

He was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Washington and Lee College in 1907, where he delivered the address at graduation. He is president of the standing committee of the diocese, and is a deputy to the general convention.

my clinic."

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An Atlantic right whale 54 feet long, captured in 1907, is the largest of its kind scientifically recorded.

# The CONSTITUTION'S CORNER

By N. S. Noble-

A set of six stamps, 5 to 60 ore, is calling the attention of collectors to the 500th anniversary of the found-ing of the Swedish parliament.

A patriotic color scheme will be used in the decorations, since Stanton's birthday is the same as that of George Washington. Reservations for the dinner may be made by phoning Mrs. Bacon at the club, Hemlock 4636.

DR. SACHAR TO SPEAK

AT B'NAI BIRITH LODGE

The same Dealers' Catalog for 1935' was received last week. The catalog is mailed to regular dealers by the Boston company on receipt of 50 cents, a charge which is required to ad in keeping it for dealers exclusively. The new Harris catalog is filled with new items, sets, plans and worthwhile information for every one of the nation's hundreds of dealers in postage stamps.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.— (UP)—Postmaster-General James Aloysius Farley, recently under fire from stamp collectors because of distribution of imperforate postage stamps to favored friends. Saturday announced a general sale of similar stamps.

A threatened congressional in-A fireatened congressional investigation of the postmaster's distribution of stamps bearing his signature was dropped when Farley promised a sale of ungummed and imperforate stamps to collectors

STAMPS IN THE NEWS.

The Spanish protectorate of Morocco and the Spanish colony of Cape Juby are among the latest contribuors to the new stamp list.

The Morocco issue is pictorial, illustrating scenes and native activities in the protectorate. There are 10 denominations,

There are 10 denominations, starting at 2 centavos and ending with 5 pesteds. Colors are sharply defined except for the 15-centavo which is printled in an almost indistinguishable yellow.

The same set has been overprinted "Cape Juby" for use in that colony. Like many of the other stamps of Spain and its colonies, the two sets bear control numbers on the back.

The tenth anniversary of the return of the Albanian government to the capital city after a revolution is being observed with stamps. The net set was created by the use of an anyon printing at 2 centavos and less apprehensive if they could be liest and the reprints would be identical. Evidence exists to show that there is little chance that this will be the case. The bureau of engraving and Printing may employ the same plates, but it is fair to ask if the exact paper, ink and craftsmanship can be duplicated. Moreover, some of the contraband stamps were postally used as long as a year ago and thus have their originality authenticated. Others bear the autograph of President Roosevelt likewise has been entered on a margin.

Much, of course, depends upon the attitude of the publishers of Scott's catalogue. If they list the outlaw

turn of the Albanian government to the capital city after a revolution is being observed with stamps. The net set was created by the use of an overprint on the issue of 1930, which in itself commemorated the second anniversary of the accession of King Zogu I.

The two-pense is the latest value of the two-pense is the latest value of the new printings of the King George issue of Great Britain to come into use. It is bright orange.

The founding of the city of Lima, Peru, 400 years ago, is being marked with an anniversary issue of nine values, four of which are for air mail. The stamps are rather large and are all pictorial.

The current Red Cross issue of Finland with a surfax for the benefit they provide spaces in their albums for them collectors will have been hoaxed. But it would seem that the Scott company may have no choice but to take this position. The sheets distributed by Mr. Farley and those manufactured for philatelic sale almost certainly will be different and will have to be recognized as such.

Mr. Farley, then, has not solved the problem. Instead, he merely has completeness in United States issues perforce will buy the imperforates, but they cannot be expected to like them.

them.

Meanwhile, the Philatelic Agency, already swamped, will be in chaos. The stamps will be available nowhere else, all the business will be concentrated in one office, and collectors know without being told that that will mean confusion, delay and every other sort of inefficient service.

Whether or not the reprints will be sold in part-sheet form remains to be decided. Mr. Farley is reported to have said they would, but Clinton B. Eilenberger. third assistant postmastergeneral, is understood to be opposed to that concession.

The exact list of issues to be re-

Spring, "Boutique Fantasite" (The finatsite Tox Phop), "Aurora's Weldings and "Prince Iso.".

\*\*CLEOPATRA" PLAYS ON SCREEN TODAY ONLY ON EMPIRE SCREEN, "Collegater," Cecil B. Demille's pro"Cleopatra," Cecil B. Demille's pro"Millows of the pro"Millows of the pro"

Postoffice department publicity makes light of the suggestion for a Mark Twain commemorative, but the matter is far from settled. It happens that the stame is wanted by persons who customarily are not deterred by difficulties.

The 3-cent Oglethorpe stamp no longer is available at the Philatelic Agency. Collectors desiring varieties etill in stock are warned to purchase them before the hectic rush anticipated March 15.

According to Montmartre Phila-telique. Paris, the stamp-issuing na-tions of the world brought out 1.684 varieties during the philatelic year ended August 31, 1934, as against 1.877 in 1933.—Washington Star.

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# SHARE IN TWO MILLION IS MAILED PENSIONERS

# Ordinaries To Distribute \$363,093 Out of Diverted Road Funds.

Checks totaling \$363,093, representing the share of Confederate pensioners in the \$2,000,000 recently diverted from the state highway department, have been mailed to ordinaries throughout the state for distribution to pensioners, A. J. Henson, veterans' service officer, said Saturday. The public schools of the state will get the remainder of the \$2,000,000. Allocation of this money has not yet been worked out. been worked out.

The pension payments represent 127 per pensioner, for unpaid pensons for the year 1930. The number of pensioners and the amount sent to some of the larger counties follow:

Baldwin, 16, \$2,032; Bibb, 87, \$11,-049; Brooks, 19, \$2,413; Burke, 11, \$1,397; Chatham, 54, \$6,858; Carroll, \$1,397; Chatham, 54, \$6,858; Carroll, 55, \$6,985; Clarke, 32, \$4,064; Cherokee, 36, \$4,572; Cobb, 46, \$5,842; Colquitt. 19, \$2,413; Crisp, 12, \$1,524. DeKalb. 59, \$7,426; Dougherty, 21, \$2,667; Floyd, 43, \$5,461; Fulton, 342, \$43,423; Glynn, 15, \$1,905; Laurens, 26, \$3,302; Lowndes, 31, \$3,937; Muscogee, 30, \$3,812; Richmond, 63, \$7,961.

Spalding, 22, \$2.791; Sumter, 31, \$3,937; Thomas 26 937: Thomas, 26. \$3,302; Tift, \$1,397; Troup, 32, \$4,064; Ware, \$1,270.

Henson said pension assignments cannot be honored, under a ruling of the attorney general, holding that a pension is a gratuity. He said some pensioners had assigned their pensions to others, but that under the law department's ruling, a pension cannot become the subject matter of of contract, transfer or bequest in a

# ATLANTA U. PLANS

FOR SCHOLARSHIPS limited number of scholarships

# Young Girls' Circle Models



Members of the Young Girls' Circle of the Tallulah Falls school. who modeled at Davison-Paxon's Saturday. They are (left to right, sit- ANTI-REPEAL MEETING ting); Marie Askew, Virginia Dillon and Isobel Cooper, with Betty Tim-

# mption From Federal Taxes For State Liquor Stores Sought DeKalb county citizens will assemble at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the courthouse in Decatur to protest against any change in Georgia liquor laws. The meeting is under the sponsor of the DeKalb county temperance committee. Exemption From Federal Taxes

plan have said if the federal alcohol tax could be waived for such stores, the hootlegger would not have a

# METHODISTS ARRANGE WESLEY DRIVE PUSHED BIBLE CONFERENCES

FOR DECATUR TODAY

A limited number of scholarships open to men and women who are eligible for graduate study will be an anouncement by President John Hope, of Alinte University. Application of state liquor stores in counties which desire to engage in graduate students in the departments of biology, chemistry, economics and business administration, education, English. French, history, mathematics, and sociology, should be made to the registrar. Alinat University at States of the wide appeal of Alinat University to students who desire to engage in graduates at the most of 24 american colleges.

By BEN F. MEYER.

(Associated Press Staff Wwiter.)

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# TO PAY CHURCH DEBT

# HALT COMMUNISM, URGES DR. DODD IN ADDRESS HERE

Communism must be stopped in America by Christianity, as it has been stopped in all the other countries of the world where it has attempted to gain power, Dr. M. E. Dodd, president of the Southern Baptist conference, told a large audience at the Druid Hills church.

He told of his experiences on his 32,000-mile trip around the world, from which he recently returned, and spoke enthusiastically of Atlanta's achievement in bringing the next world congress of Baptists to this city.

"It will be the biggest thing in the south in the next five years, and it will center the attention of the world on this city," he said.

Dr. Dodd left Atlanta Saturday

indictment charging Thomas E. Scott,

# French Talkie, 'A Nous La Liberte,' LECTURES ANNOUNCED BBLE CONFERENCES TO PAY CHURCH DEBT TO PAY CHURCH DEBT Atlanta studests of French, long waiting a French talking pietures, will have their funders stuticipations day afternoon and evening at William A. Bass Junior like, shool auditorium of the Rence Chaircense and New York auditorium of the Rence Chair screen for the Sulface conferences of the North Georgia Methodist conference for raising the Sulface of Perioduction, bildly acctained as the best French production of the Perioduction of To Be Shown at Bass High School BY COLLEGE ALUMNAE

Agnes Scott 'Week-End' To Present Two Series of Discussions

> The program for the fourth alumnae week-end at Agnes Scott College, to be held February 22-23, will include two lecture series. The first, on February 22 and 23, will be a group of ruary 22 and 23, will be a group of lectures on "Our Changing Standards." The speakers and their subjects are: Dr. Emma May Laney, of Agnes Scott, on "What Is Expected of the Present-Day College Woman;" Dr. Philip Davidson, of Agnes Scott, on "Changing Standards of Present-Day Governments;" Dr. Mercer Evans, of Emory University, on "Current Thinking Among the Economists;" Dr. Leroy Loemker, of Emory, on "Changing Standards in Philosophy;" Dr. Roy Kracke, of Emory, on "Prac-Dr. Roy Kracke, of Emory, on "Practice of Medicine in the Future," and Dr. George P. Hayes, of Agnes Scott, on "Our Changing Standards in Lit-

The second series on February 23 will be on "Motherhood a Profession The second series on February 23 will be on "Motherhood a Profession for the College Woman." Those who will discuss this subject are Mrs. W. M. Dunn, of Atlanta; Miss Martha McAlphine, of the University of Georgia, Georgia state chairman of parent education; Mrs. J. Samuel Guy, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. O. Martin, supervisor in the Atlanta public school grant of the Atlanta public granta granta public granta granta granta granta granta gr visor in the Atlanta public school sys-tem, and Dr. J. R. McCain, presi-dent of Agnes Scott, who will speak on the topic "Why Agnes Scott Needs Tuesday.

a Department of the Home."

The public is invited to attend these lectures. There will be no charge.

nicipal court, to appear as a character FRANK F. CAWTHON

DIES IN BIRMINGHAM

Frank F. Cawthon, brother of an

Is Overruled by Court witness for Scott in view of the fact that he will be out of the city when defense testimony is introduced. Atlanta woman, died recently in Bir-mingham, where he had been taken for hospitalization from his home at Sel-The state indicated Saturday that

Motion To Free Scott | Saturday when the court permitted Judge Ralph S. McClelland, of mu-

it will rest its case against the atit will rest its case against the attorney Monday or Tuesday. Estimates were that the trial will run throughout the week, as the defense has summoned an unusually large number of character witnesses.

His sister, Mrs. Sarah Cawthon Ayer, resides here and in Coral Gables, Fla. He was prominent in the drug business in Selma. Besides Mrs. Ayer he is survived by his wife, a daughter, another sister and a brother. age claims, be quashed on the ground torney Monday or Tuesday. Estimates

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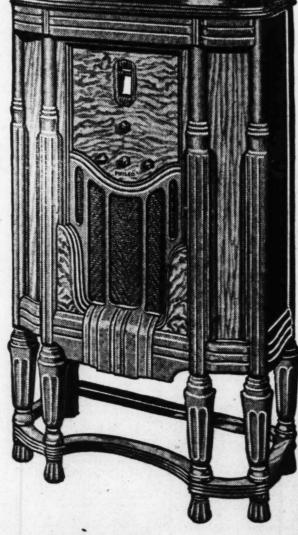
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# Four Tech Stars Ruled Ineligible--Wally Butts To Coach Male High

# LIVELY RACE FORECAST FOR SOUTHERN FLAG

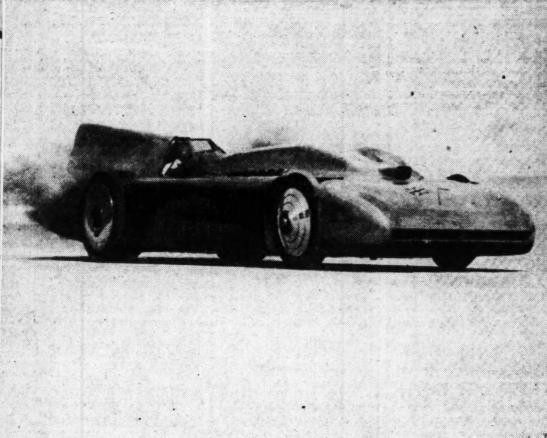
# Campbell Ready For Record Dash

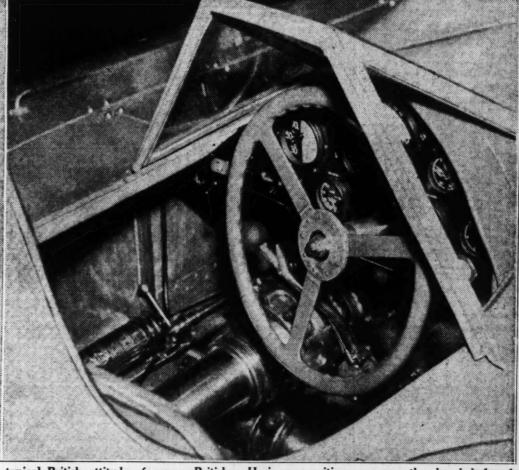


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 17, 1935.

# He Is Confident Of a New Record







Sir Malcolm Campbell, British ruler of land speed, is shown at left as he looks preparing to launch another attempt to set new land records in the Bluebird. The center picture shows the Bluebird, belching black smoke, spinning

along at the comparatively slow speed of 100 miles per hour in a preliminary test. The open cockpit at the right, sans floorboards, is where Campbell sits and controls the five-ton monster of motion. A fire extinguisher is shown at the bottom

left of the cockpit. It's the typical British attitude of preparedness but it is hardly likely Campbell could ever use the extinguisher should the Bluebird catch afire at a speed of 300 miles per hour which is the present goal of the madcap Britisher. He is now waiting on a smoother beach before he seeks to achieve the five-mile-a-minute goal. Campbell has already set four records for stock cars on the beach strip.

method of spending its funds, went deeply into the intelligence of the college athletes of our nation.

It was discovered that the track men were the dumbest of all athletes. The football player was next and after him came the tennis players.

They were Perrin Walker, Dixie's leading sprint star and an Olympic team prospect; Pewee Williams, tackle on last season's football team and a star weight man on the track team; Bill McKay, substitute fullback and javelin thrower on the track team, and Oswald Smith, sophomore for the tennis players. the tennis players.

As I recall the college wrestlers were the most intelligent, this same news being quite a shock to the wrestling patrons

The foundation did not concern itself with the relative intelligence of the athlete and the non-athlete but considered only the competitive men. The track men were hurt to the quick, so to speak, at being classed as the probest of all athletes. The football men, being

Rauch put upon, merely shrugged. By dint of the service offered by Jim Farley and that afforded by the telegraph wires, this pillar of truth has gone to considerable trouble getting information from the various southern colleges as to the comparison of scholastic work done by the football squads, based on squads of 35 men each, and that done by any other organized group on the campus such as fraternities, clubs and so forth.

than the football squad.

game make the football player the scape-goat. But the fact remains the football player's scholastic work compares favorably with any other group in college.

# THE POINT IN QUESTION.

It so happened that yesterday saw the reports from term letic teams. HE HAS A JOB. examinations at Georgia Tech.

Of the approximately 3,000 students at Georgia Tech more than 100 were dropped for scholastic deficiencies. The number was probably about 150. They had failed to meet the required standards for the term.

Four of these 150 were members of athletic teams. One was a track man. Two played football and performed with the it track squad. One was only a football man.

The track man was Perrin Walker, one of the great sprinters in the South. Pewee Williams, a football man with the track season ahead; Ossie Smith, a tackle, and Bill McKay, a football and track man, were the men involved. They were not expelled. They are eligible to re-enter and attempt to make up the work.

But the point in question is this: These men, because they have become public figures by virtue of their athletic performances, are news. They make the newspaper pages.

The 141 who were with them do not. Yet the assumption will be, to the casually reading public, that the athletes are failing again. And that the athletes must not be a very studious group, indeed.

When the truth of the matter is that the Georgia Tech athletes, who must meet very high scholastic requirements, came through with flying colors. Of all the teams, football,

Continued on Second Sports Page,

# Tech Trackmen Are Hard Hit;

By Ralph McGill.

ports on term examinations.

They were Perrin Walker, Dixie's irst-string tackle on

dropped along with other students for failure to pass the required number of hours. They are eligible to re-enter school and try to make up the work but summer school sessions would be necessary to make them eligible. None has signified his intention. HIGH STANDARD.

This indicates once more that Georgia Tech maintains a high standard of scholastic requirements and no ath-

This is really a very remarkable performance by the athletic participants at Georgia Tech. Of the approximately 3,000 students

the approximately 3,000 students there some 150 were dropped because of this deficiency.

Only four of the lot were athletes, which indicates that the athletic scholastic performance is probably superior to that of the propagation of the student.

fraternities, clubs and so forth.

The invariable information is that there are some fraternities which rank high in scholastic work year after year. They make it a point to do so.

But the average organized group makes no better grades an the football squad.

This is not at all surprising. Football, in the past 10 years, has progressed in many respects. The game grows better each year as to the conduct of the game, the players and their scholastic work.

The cartoonists, the joke-smiths and the enemies of the me make the football player the scape-goat. But the fact mains the football player's scholastic work compares favor-

the faculty to be made. Acts seeks text tain standards for each semester. These men did not meet them. They happen to be men whose names are known because of their athletic achievements. The dozens of others achievements. The dozens of others also dropped were not members of atheric teams

Walker, already has taken a job and will continue his track work, looking toward winning a place on the 1936 Olympic team which will compete in the games to be held at Berlin, Ger-McKay and Williams are not ex-

ected to seek to re-enter school but here is a possibility that Smith will, is reported. it is reported.

Coaches had no statement to make except that the track team and football teams would be considerably

weakened.
"They know what they have to do."
said Coach Alexander. "We were gratified that most of our boys on our
teams made splendid grades."

# Gerken Is Signed By Nashville Club

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 16 .- (A) George Gerken, veteran righthanded outfielder, has been signed from the ranks of the free agents by the Nash-ville Vols, Business Manager Jimmy Hamilton announced today.

The former Major leaguer is well-known to Southern league fans, having ended a period of years with Little Rock Travelers in 1933 when he led that second-division club in hitting. He began with St. Paul in the Ameri-can Association last season and ended in the Mississippi Valley league.

# Lively Battle Seen In Southern League As Head Coach To Point Out Conditions

P. Walker Out All Clubs Strengthen With Player and Managerial Changes; Six Getting Big League Aid.

piled by grapevine, air mail, Western Union, Postal, umpires, managers ed last night. Only Joe Engel's carrier pigeons were not pressed into service in

assimilating this information. milating this information.

Most of the writers and magnates were found to be in favor of the leading the field. Shaughnessy system, or rather what they knew about it. The leading journalistic objection was filed by the inimitable Charles (Pie) DuFour, of New Orleans, who contributed the following spicy rejoinder.

Russell Wins

N. G. I. C. Title

By Roy White.

WHIRLWIND FINISH.

Early Schedule

**Favors Crackers** 

The Crackers wil have 43 ball games at home before July 24, Vice President Earl Mann has discovered in a check of the schedule, not yet published. He considers this a favorable handout from the schedule committee.

The team also has a July 4 game at Ponce de Leon park with Nashville. New Orleans was the club's holiday opponent

last year.

Mann also is pleased with the Crackers' allotment of 11 Sunday games, the same as the other

eams have. Here is how the Sunday dates

Birmingham, two. Chattanooga, one. Knoxville, two. Little Rock, one.

is the biggest advance into the bush is the biggest advance into the bush since Livingston got lost in Africa."

Maybe it is, but it seems that we are going to have the Shaughnessy system, and that it will be the biggest rival of the football season and the early Christmas holiday shoppin out of seven and then the Dixie Se ries, not to mention transferring the manager of the first-place club which loses to the fourth-place club to the nearest insane asylum, it will be

Christmas. But the league is looking up,

The reports show that winning the pennant will be no cinch. That Atlanta, despite admitted improvement, will have a whole-

sale fight from the other seven. That some of the weaker sisters, Knoxville, Birmingham and Little Rock, will receive big

That virtually all the clubs-even Little Rock-have bolstered their player and managerial ranks with new talent.

Four of the clubs, Atlanta, Little Rock, Memphis and Nashville, will MANAGERIAL PURGE.

Only Clyde Milan, of Birmingham; Larry Gilbert, of New Orleans; Lee riead, of Knoxville, and "Mule" Shir-ley, of Chattanooga, escaped the post-season purge which sliced off the vet-eran Spencer Abbott, of the Crackers, and installed Eddie Moore; Johnny Monroe, of Little Rock Monroe, of Little Rock, succeeded by 'Doc" Prothro; Lance Richbourg, of Nashville, replaced by Frank Brazill, leave of Memphis after six years to take the Little Rock job, handing over the reins to Freddie Hoffman, ex-Yankee catcher and coast leaguer. Here is about how the eight clubs

will stack up Atlanta-Admittedly improved, with Atlanta—Admittedly improved, with pitching staff getting a g. at break in return of Kelley. Main liability, second hase, where Rookie Gerard Lipscomb, from Piedmont league, is main dependency. Assets: Experienced pitching staff, hard-hitting outfield, good rookies and the best catcher in the league in Joe Palmisano. Eddie Moore, who should be an aggressive leader in whom the players have utmost confidence. Three infield positions—third, where Moore will play, Chatham at short and Harry Taylor at first—taken care of.

at first—taken care of. New Orleans—The champion Pelicans, who have been in the first divi-sion and pennant race ever since Lar-ry Gilbert joined them 19 years ago-excepting 1931 and 1932—will have to do a lot of rebuilding, according to DuFour. The infield offers the big problem, since Hughes, shortstop; Berger, second baseman, and Holman, the league's leading third baseman, have been shorn away. Cleveland is expected to retain both Hughes and Berger and Holman was swapped to

# Butts Chosen

By Jack Troy.

Louisville, Ky., The Constitution learn-

It was nothing uncommon for Butts' teams to lead the field in Georgia, both as coach of Madison A. & M. for three years and at G. M. C. for the past three years. He lost only three games in three years at the latter school. He lost five games in three years at Madison, but consider the record he compiled there:

RUNNER-UP.

Tide is out, and the ocean is calm and blue on one side, the sand unit treacherous on the other.

We'll go over the full course," says the titled Englishman. "It's still a bit rough. It's not ready yet for He drives to a point where, within three years at Madison, but consider the next few days, he hopes to launch the huge blue charger against the record of 272.108 miles an hour he set here two years ago. The car faces here

Over Typists

RUNNER-UP.

1929—Winner of the northern division of the G. I. A. and defeated by G. M. C. for the championship.

His team scored 252 points to 69.

1930—Winner of the northern division of the G. I. A. A. and again defeated by G. M. C. for the championship. His team scored 182 points

Russell High school won its first North Georgia Interscholastic Con-ference championship, with a whirl-wind finish over Commercial High

ne; and scored 187 points to 19.

1933—Winner of the state junior sliege and prep school championship ain. His team lost one game, that G. S. T. C., and scored 225 points

25.

Ing up a bit and the car rolling.

You whistle through the opening, wide enough, but no place for a nervous man with a wheel in his hand and a flying car under him.

Sir Malcolm told officials here not continued.

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court to beat Marist, 30 to 29, and college again. Saturday night, it was a last minute goal by Jim Clay, Russell guard to G.: which decided the championship in favor of the Wildcats. 1934—Won seven games and lost two. Beaten by Navy Plebes, 13-7, and Middle Georgia College, 7-6. WON 26 STRAIGHT.

Never before in the history of the conference has such a finish been recorded, with the winning team trailing except for the final 60 seconds in He had an average of more than 225. He had an average of more than 225 for the seasons. both semi-final and championship points each season for five seasons. He won 26 straight games and lost

Russell's beating Commercial to the ball was the deciding factor in the game. The Wildcats fired away from long range for three quarters and with Commercial's defense opened up considerably, Russell passed conser-Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

played one year under Stanley Robinson, now at Mississippi College, and the last two under Bernie Moore, whead coach at Louisiana State.

HE PLAYED LEFT END.
Buts was all S. I. A. A. end for two years. He played left end.
He taught a combination of the Warner and Rockne system, with innovations of his own. He used the double wing back.
Butts came to be regarded as one of the smartest and best informed of the prep and junior college coaches. He made a six-year prep record in Georgia that speaks for itself.
The folks down at Milledgeville think highly of Butts. They like his work and they like him personally. And so it is with deep regret that they learn of his leaving. He was a great fellow with the boys.
The state loses an outstanding prep coach in Wally Butts, the former Mercer star. A host of friends wish him well at Male High. He takes over his new duties in the fall.

Hank O'Day Rallies;
Condition Still Acute
CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—(P)—Hank O'Day, former National league umpire, rallied sharply from his illness at the Presbyterian hospital today, but his condition still was very serious.
O'Day, now 75 years old, is suffering from a general rundown condition and stomach trouble.

MHEP HAYED LEFT END.
Here we must be careful not to accelerate too fast," he says, "or the tires will spin and tear the rubber off. We should be up to about 175 by the end of the second mile."
When did his foot go to the floor-board of the 2.500-horsepower monster?

When did his foot go to the floor-board of the second mile."
The passenger car is beginning to feel as though some of Bluebird's blood ran in its veins. The car flies smoothly over the cement-like floor, but taking a few little bumps at which Sir Malcolm "Roberd Start Malcolm "Roberd Start Malcolm "Roberd Start Malcolm "And so it is with deep regret that they like his work and they like his his work and they like his

# Campbell Drives Sedan

At Male High Eddie Neil Takes Flying Trip of 88 Miles Per Hour on Beach Course.

By Jimmy Jones.

If the Shaughnessy system doesn't have them all cutting out paper dolls before it's over, the Southern league race this year should be an attractive one and much stronger than that of 1934.

Wallace Butts, stocky blond coach of Georgia Military College, Milledge-ville, leaves Georgia after six years of brilliant prep and junior college work to coach football at Male High.

Lonieville Ky. The Constitution learned but you can tide the sands of Daytona. is just as well for all concerned, but you can ride the sands of Daytona with Sir Malcolm Campbell fast enough to get a faint pink picture of

More than 60 applied for the job, including four or five All-Americans such as Johnny Cain and Johnny Baker, but the final choice found Butts wheels you down onto the 113-mile beach. A golden track in the sunlight, stretching straight along the sea as far as the eye can reach. The on for Butts' tide is out, and the ocean is calm and blue on one side, the sand dunes

here two years ago. The car faces down the long, gleaming way, patches of cloud shadows accentuating the brilliance with drifting blots, the deadly red coquina sand, the soft, slippery kind, showing dully in patches here and there.

42-FOOT OPENING.

Sir Malcolm told officials here not bother widening it. "One gets used in racing to putting a car where it belongs," he smiles.

As the car shoots out from under the pier, nearing the end of the first mile of the course, the beach curves. Sir Malcolm must make almost a half right that the streight of the course to settle streight.

right turn there to settle MUST BE CAREFUL. "Here we must be careful not accelerate too fast," he says, "or

# Gulf, 58 to 41, For Dixie Title

Climaxing a tourney replete with excitement and good basketball two Russell High school won its first North Georgia Interscholastic Conference championship, with a whiel must be seen that the school Saturday night in the finals of the fifth annual basketball torney on the East Point court. The score was 23 to 22, and was the second game of the day in which Russell trailed through three quarters only to win out in the closing seconds of play. In the semi-finals Saturday might, it was a last minute seen and Saturday night, it was a last minute seen and Saturday night, it was a last minute seen and so the state sand and saturday night, it was a last minute seen and so the state sand and saturday night, it was a last minute seen and so the state sand and saturday night, it was a last minute seen and so the state and southern prep championship. His team scored 182 points to 75.

Straight ahead, three-quarters of a mile away, an amusement pier arches across the course. He starts the car, aims for an opening just 42 feet wide. It doesn't look big enough if the first target," says Sir Malcolm. "By the time I reach it I'm in second gar and hope to be doing. That's the first target," says Sir Malcolm. "By the time I reach it I'm in second gar and hope to be doing and prep school championship. His team won nine games and tied one; and scored 187 points to 19.

You whistle through the opening. You whistle through the opening out and a half minutes of play they found themselves holding only a one-point man with a wheel in his hand saturday night, it was a last minute. Straight ahead, three-quarters of powerful but weary Atlanta quintets

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Ingleside's golfers put in a busy afternoon Saturday, dodging showers and trekking over the soggy course. The players were strung out all over the course and many women were among the foursomes, indicating the popularity of the course of Pro Jimmy Livingstone. The foursome on the left

which includes Mrs. Louis Montag, Louis Montag, Harry Gottheimer and Sidney Smith was snapped crossing the bridge going to the No. 5 green. In the center picture Jimmy Livingstone has volunteered to pull a stray shot from one of the natural Ingleside hazards. The foursome, left to right,

looking on, Robert Schwab, former president of the Ingleside Club and a member of its board of directors; Ralph Wolf, a visitor from New York, and Monie Ferst, a brother of the former Tech football star. The cameraman caught the friendly foursome on the right as they waited their turn at

They are, left to right, Frank Ferst, former Tech football star and one of the greatest defensive players ever to wear a Jacket uniform; T. L. Waxelbaum, E. R. Haas Sr. and Johnny Livingstone, young son of the Ingleside professional. Staff photos by George Cornett.

# DISTRICT MEET

will start play Thursday on the Clarkston court in the annual Fifth District basketball tournament. The winner of the tournament will represent this district in the annual Georgia High School tournament early in March at Athens, Ga.

Those teams in Group B are Marist, North Fulton, Stone Mountain, Southwest DeKalb, Chamblee, Avon-dale, Decatur and Druid Hills.

Tucker, Lithonia and Clarkston are in the C group and will play Friday and Saturday at Clarkston to determine the district's Class C team to play in the Athens tournament.

Three games are scheduled for the opening program on Thursday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock. Marist plays North Fulton in the opener. Stone Mountain - Southwest DeKalb and Chamblee-Avondale follow in order. On the Friday program, Decatur plays Druid Hills at 7:30 o'clock and Tucket meets Lithonia at 8:30 o'clock in a group C game.

The semi-finals will be played on Saturday night, with the finals scheduled for Monday night.

THE PAIRINGS

stone Mountain vs. S. W. DeKalb. Chamblee vs. Avondale.
Decatur vs. Druid Hills.
Class C.
Tucker vs. Lithonia.
Clarkston, bye.

# Mississippi Plays

will play 11 games in 1900, including two intersectional games.

The Maroon's schedule was completed here yesterday with the addition of State Teachers' College of Hattiesburg and Loyola of New Orleans.

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nd Loyola of New Orleans.

The complete schedule:
Sept. 20—Howard College, night, here.
Sept. 28—Vandervilt, Nashville.
Oct. 4—Millapps, night, here.
Oct. 12—Alabama, Tuscaloosa
Oct. 19—Loyola, New Orleans.
Oct. 24—Xavier, Cincinnati.
Nov. 2—Army, West Point.
Nov. 9—Louisiana State University, Batonouge.

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Nov. 16—State Teachers, Hattiesburg.
Nov. 23—Sewance, here.
Nov. 30—Ole Miss, place to be determined.

Claude Satterfield, former star of the University of Georgia baseball team and later an outstanding player with Toronto of the International league, paid Atlanta a visit Friday. Satterfield, who now resides in

Atlanta a visit r ricaly.

Satterfield, who now resides in Adairsville, Ga... dropped in the Atlanta baseball offices to recommend a young ball player to Earl Mann and to give a boost to Paul Easterling, the Crackers' new outfielder, with whom he played at Detroit and Toronto.

"All the good reports you have had on Easterling are not exaggerated one bit," Satterfield declared. "I played with him and he is quite a hitter." He recalled that Easterling led the American league in hitting for about six weeks one year with Detroit.

Satterfield, who was one of the best utility men in the minor leagues while at Toronto, where he pitched, played first and the outfield, is a Barnesville (Ga.) boy and was a star at Gordon before entering Georgia, where he was a popular student and athlete. and athlete. He has given up baseball for

Eight teams, four from Atlanta, four men of more than some 500 failed.

11 Games in '35 as intelligent, ranks just as high in his classes as the non-ath-

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Feb. 16.

(P)—Mississippi State's football team will play 11 games in 1935, including of like the boy. He stacks up very high in most any sort of

# in athletics. The athlete of today—with few exceptions, if any—is just as intelligent, ranks just as high in his classes as the non-athletic student. After a dozen years looking at the college athlete I sort of like the boy. He stacks up very high in most any sort of standard one wishes to set for him. LEAGUE HEAD CALLS MECTING MACON, Ga., Feb. 16.—(P)—Roy Williams, president of the reorganized will make the league leading Aaroneans and the second-place Davideans clash at scalled the loop's final organization meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next, Wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next wednesday at the league on a capitol avenue, meeting for next season opened, the balancary. The top challed be allouers and be balancary. The top childred in 1.6 sliding scale price will said the balance of the top and the sack the wing the manual southern indoor games. Challetto officials said today a check the flust

OLYMPICS TO JAPAN.

NEW YORK. Feb. 16.—(P)—Brigadier General Charles H. Sherrill. American member of the international Olympic committee, tonight indicated he favored award of the 1940 Olympic games to Japan. The site for the 1940 games will be decided at the international committee's meeting in Oslo, starting February 25.

# Diamond Loop Revival

Diamond Loop Revival Sought by Prep Teams

By Roy White.

A revival of the former city prep league, at least for the baseball season, is being planned by several members of the Big Four and North Georgia Interscholastic conference groups. It is proposed that Boys' High. Tech High, G. M. A. and Commercial, members of the Big Four, expand to include Russell. Decatur, Marist and Fulton, of the N. G. I. C. Griffin, Thomaston and Newnan, other members of the N. G. I. C. Griffin, Thomaston and Newnan, other members of the N. G. I. C. Mare not played baseball for several years, thus compelling members of that group to play independent baseball sactions ball schedules.

A compact group of eight teams wited to join the new group.

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GRAYSON, Ga. Feb. 16.—After trailing at the half, 12-10, the fast Frailing at th

# AMATEUR STAR

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BARCELONA, Feb. 16—(UP)—
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Another Boost

For Easterling

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year at that point of the season.

"Heading the Jaycee committee on plans and arrangements is Arthur R. Hedeman and serving with him are Everett G. Jackson, Allen I. Barr, J. B. Crouch, S. B. Wimbish, Forest Fowler, Jack Warner, Ivan Allen Jr., Leon Carter, George B. Yancey, William A. Horne Jr., Elliot Haas, Dade Kelley, Sam H. Rumph, Randy Edmundson, William A. Gordon, LeRoy Watson, W. D. Maness, Lee Godfrey, Joe Eggleston, Chess Lagomarsino, Frank Richards, Bryan M. Grant Jr., Jack Adair, J. C. Shelor and Herbert B. Hayes."

Fort Mac Beats

STURGEON, Mo., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Blackhawk Kid, a black and tan English setter owned by Carl E. Duffield is heter owned by Carl E. Duffield is heter owned by Carl E. Duffield is heter owned by Carl E. Duffield ish etter owned by Carl E. Duf

Grayson, 29 to 12

GIRLS' LEAGUE.

# DANNAL'S 65

# Presbyterian "B" LEAGUE.

# Cub, Sox Managers

club reached its Pasadena (Cal.) training camp.

"There's going to be discipline on our team next season," Dykes said. "I expect every player to keep in condition and hustle for all he's worth. On the first day in training camp I'm going to wear a placard on my back with the word 'r-a-t' on it. That'e what some of the players will probably call me after I start bearing down on 'em so I'll just come right out and admit I'm one."

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# Yellow River Tourney

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# **North Fulton Wins** From Thomaston

North Fulton High School, eliminated from the N. G. I. C. tournament Friday defeated Thomaston, 29-13 Saturday afternoon at the North Fulton basketball court.
Trace and Adams led the visitors with 11 and 10 points respectively. Pound scored nine points for Thomaston.

THE LINEUPS

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Nichola F Matthews
Adams (10) F Riddle
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Bell (2) G Tread

To Be Dedicated
HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Feb. 16.—
Portsmouth Team
NORFOLK. Va., Feb. 16.—(P)—
Frank D. Lawrence, whose name was synonomous with pennant winning clubs in Portsmouth for nearly a decade, is the man behind the gun in Portsmouth's present campaign to return to the ranks of organized baseball.

The banker-sportsman has been invited to attend the Piedmont league meeting called for Monday morning in Norfolk by Dan Hill, head of the Piedmont circuit.

Portsmouth's return to organized baseball is contingent upon the success of Mr. Hill's efforts to find five other cities definitely committed to compete in the league this year.

"If it is found at the meeting Monday that five clubs are ready to play baseball, Portsmouth will take the sixth franchise," said Mr. Lawrence today.

To Be Dedicated

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. Feb. 16.—(P)—Dedication ceremonies at Dean field. new home of the Ray Doan Baseball school, today were postponed again due to inclement weather conditions and will be held tomorrow afternoon at the newly christened Ban Johnson field at Whittington park. Rains have placed the Dean field in such a muddy condition that the Johnson park will be used for a light workout despite the weather.

News reel men will be on hand to morrow to record formal opening of the field in honor of the Dean boys, Dizzy and Daffy, who will take part in addition to Lon Warneke, Rogers Hornsby and other baseball figures, teaching in the school.

Milk Fund Plans

Mat, Ring Shows

# Mat, Ring Shows

'GATORS WINNERS.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., Feb.

16.—(P)—The University of Florida swimming team defeated Clemson's aquatic performers here this afternoon, 44 to 40. The meet was not decided until the final event.

NEW CHAMPION.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Feb. 16.—(P)
Mrs. Estelle Drennan, of Tulsa, five times Oklahoma women's champion, today won the British colonial feminine golf tournament. She defeated Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., 3 and 2. in the 18-hole finals.

# Southern League Newcomers

By Charles	J. F	ore	mai	1.					0.58
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# Appleby, Edwards, Sims and Beard Form Likely Tech Backfield

# MORGAN, FORMER CO-OP, IS FINE **END PROSPECT**

Brittian Does Well at Tackle as Muddy Scrimmage Is Held.

By Jack Troy.

They picked out a strip of ground between puddles of water on the soaked terrain of Rose Bowl field yesterday and put two teams down in a stationary scrimmage which wasn't exactly stationary and

veloped some encouraging features from time to time. The first scrimmage of the spring sessions was slated and it went ahead

sessions was slated and it went ahead as announced, with 22 mud-spattered players carrying out their assignments in a very determined manner. There was blocking, hall carrying and tackling of the wet weather sort.

The backfield of Harry Appleby,—quarterback; Smoky Edwards and Fletcher Sims, halfbacks, and Dick—Beard, fullback, looked pretty good. That is, as well as a backfield could look on such footing as of yesterday. And this, it may be, is the leading backfield for the fall Dutch Koneman, a good man at most any backfield assignment, is a fine looking prospect.—100.

In front of this quartet was a line which included Preston, center; John

which included Preston, center; John Wilcox and Fitzsimmons, guards; Chance and Eubanks, tackles, and Gibson and Thompson, ends.

The opposing team included a backfield of Moore, quarterback; Hackett and McKinley, halfbacks, and Johnson, fullback. There was a line of Lyons, center; Nixon and Carmack, cuarks; Brittain and Lindsay tecguards; Brittain and Lindsay, tac-kles, and Jordan and Jones, ends. Coach Alexander had little com-ment to make on the scrimmage. The weather was too bad and the field too

ments.
Fulton Brittain, who has been switched from guard to tackle, is, however, a great bet to fill the vacancy left by Pee Wee Williams. Brittain and Phillip Chance are considered the foremost candidates for the post.

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END CANDIDATE

A very promising end candidate is Jim Morgan, from West Point, Mo., who was a co-op student last year. Morgan, big and blond, was rooming with a student who knew of his football ability. The student told the coaches about him and so Jim Morgan is now a candidate for the team. And a nice looking prospect he is. Conch Alex and Mack Tharpe, line coach, think very highly of him. There are a number of fine freshmen and prospects, including Jordan, Jones, Rickett, who is injured; Allen, Chivington and McClure.

There are four weeks of intensive work ahead and Coach Alex reminded the boys yesterday that he would tol-

work shead and Coach Alex reminded the boys yesterday that he would tol-erate no laxity; regular attendance is desired both at the practices and at the lectures. Coach Alex told them. There will be no more scrimmage until the field is in better shape. It now has the appearance of a point that has just been drained, with pools of water standing here and there, and everywhere.

# West Enders Hold Ham

Abbott, director of athletics at Tus-kegee after a conference with Talla-dega athletic authorities. A two-game series will be arranged. The first game, in all probability, will be game series will be arranged. The first game, in all probability, will be played at Legion field in Birmingham, late in October or early in November in 1936. The game in 1937 will be played at a place to be decided upon later.

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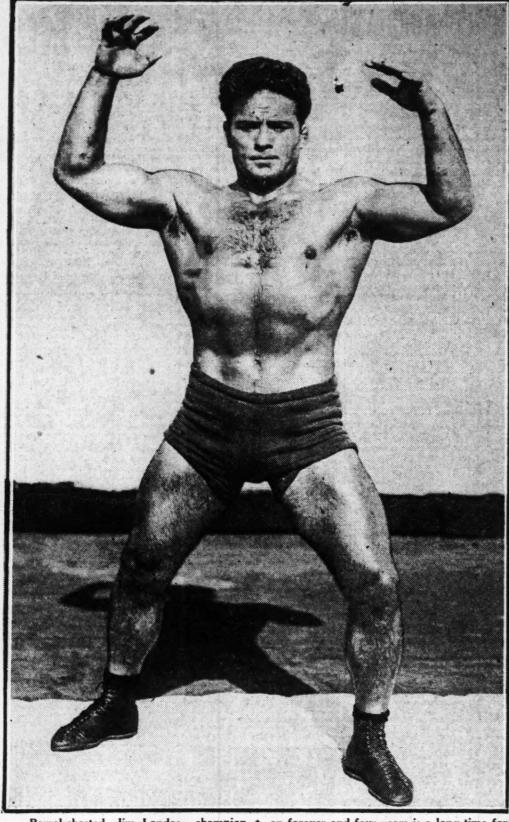
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WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP Auditorium, Tuesday, February 19-8:15 JIM LONDOS vs. DORV ROCHE PAUL JONES vs. JOE COX

JIM COFFIELD VS. WHITEY HEWITT Balcony 75c. Dress Circle \$1.10, Ringside and Boxes \$1.65 Including Federal and City Tax. Tickets on sale at Piedmont Hatters Henry Weber, Matchmaker.

'Thees Jeem' Returns Tuesday



Barrel-chested Jim Londos, champion of the far-flung wrestling dominion for these four years, returns to Atlanta Tuesday night for an important match with Dorv Roche at the city auditorium. It's to be an important match, because every time Jim Londos enon forever and four years is a long time for a champion to keep his crown. A great card has been arranged by Matchmaker Henry Weber, in accordance with his policy of giving Atlanta fans the best in wrestling. Jim Londos is bound to lose his title some day,

by ten lengths today in the Grand International handicap steeplechase at Sandown park?

Really True ran second, five lengths hahead of J. B. Snow's Delaneige. Sorley Boy was fourth.

Golden Miller, the odds-on favorite at 40 to 95, took the jumps perfectly in the soft going and won amidst great enthusiasm shown by a large crowd.

His impressive victory of some 15 lengths over Delaneige, another favorite for the forthcoming Grand National, promised to make Golden Miller the prohibitive first choice for the big event.

Tuskegee To Meet

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Tuskegee Institute and Talladega in 1936.

Tuskegee Institute and Talladega College will meet in a football game in 1936, according to an nouncement made today by Cleve L. Abbott, director of athletics at Tuskegee after a conference with Talla
Meet amns together.

The tournament will draw teams were drawn out of a hat for the pair were

as 1903. The games have always been of intense interest and have attracted large crowds.

The announcement that the teams will meet in 1936 was enthusiastically received by both teachers and students of Tuskegee Institute.

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Lanier High, the defending cham-pion, plays Benedictine, and Savan-nah meets Tech High in other games

# Then, at 3 o'clock, an event designed of the spectators, is to be held. The Atlanta Bowling Association illistage a city tenpis tournament at the spectators, is to be held. The Atlanta Bowling Association illistage a city tenpis tournament at the spectators, is to be held. The Atlanta Bowling Association illistage a city tenpis tournament at the spectators, is to be held. The Atlanta Bowling Association illistage a city tenpis tournament at the spectators, is to be held. The Atlanta Bowling Association illistage a city tenpis tournament at the spectators, is to be held. The Atlanta Bowling Association illistage a city tenpis tournament at the spectators, is to be held. The Atlanta Bowling Association illistage a city tenpis tournament at the spectators, is to be held. The Atlanta's continue the several symmetry of the spectators are betting featured to Arkansas as any when Governor J. Marion Futter language the several symmetry of the service and the special participate. By Roy White. Atlanta's entities in the annual out "event. There will be several the approach of the special participate and the special participate. By Roy White. Atlanta's entities in the annual country of the desired and country of the special participate and the approach of the special participate and the approach of the special participate and the special participate a

sion of seven members, vested with authority to supervise tracks, races and betting.

Brought forward by the Hot Springs delegation in answer to the governor's call at the start of the session for new revenue sources for eleemosynary institutions, the measure also levies taxes of \$500 a day on operating tracks, 10 cents per admission ticket and four per cent of the residence.

Giants in 1933 along with Lefty Watson Lark in exchange for Sam Lession Clark, in exchange

# LONDOS' TITLE TO BE AT STAKE

Champion Faces Dorv Roche at Auditorium Tuesday Night.

Jim Londos, the Golden Greek who returns here Tuesday night to meet Dorv Roche in the feature match of a great card, at the city auditorium, is the most active champion any coun-The world's wrestling champion is

Always active, wrestling normally two or three times each week. Jim Londos-has turned back the challenges of countless opponents during the four years since he won the title from

of "doging," he met the Strangler and gave him a convincing triuming. It has been the same with all others who cast doubts on the Greek star's abil-

TITLE AT STAKE. THILE AT STAKE.

The Golden Greek is coming back to Atlanta. And his title will be at stake. Dorv Roche can be the next world's champion. He can do it by beating Jim Londos. Roche is of course, the underdog. But he is a great battler, is Roche, and anything can happen in wrestling.

can happen in wrestling.

Paul Jones, the Texan, and Joe
Cox. the Red Demon, meet in the
semi-windup. Whitey Hewitt, the terrible, and Jimmy Coffield, very poplar, clash in the opener. Tickets are on sale at the Pied-

# 'Lefty' O'Doul Given Release; He'll Boss Seals

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—
Frank J. (Lefty) O'Doul, world traveler, riconteur and one of the great batsmen of modern baseball, today was given his unconditional release by the New York Giants so that he can become manager of the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league.

The celebrated "man in the green suit," who duplicated Babe Ruth's stunt of switching from southpaw pitching to championship slugging, thus returns to the place of his birth to realize a managerial ambition.

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O'Doul never compared with Ruth as a pitcher. In fact he was not a regular until he shifted to the outfield, but thereafter he won two National league batting championships, in 1929 with the Philles, and 1932 with the Dodgers, besides winding up his aggregate of 11 major league years with one of the best lifetime hitting marks in the books.

signature by the chief executive.

With his signature, Governor Futell created a state racing commission of seven members, vested with

serve as an emergency batsm finished with a mark of .316.

# League President

sions and public charities.

Plans of an unnamed syndicate to construct a \$700,000 track at West Memphis, Ark., on Tennessee's front doorstep. were disclosed during debate on the bill.

The governor moved at once to name the new racing commissioners who will be called to duty for the first time with the opening of the Hot Springs meeting next Thursday.

Springs meeting next Thursday.

meets Tech High in other game.

The first round. Boys' High plays winner of the G. M. A.-Richmond me and Columbus meets the winner of the Commercial-Morroe game in other games Thursday.

THREE FAVORED.

Columbus. Lanier and Tech High share equally the favorites rolo and each team has a fine record of wins in the regular playing season. Columbus broke even with Tech High in two games, while Lanier High boys' High. Tech High is leading the Big Four championship race, with Boys' High. Tech High is leading the Big Four championship race, with four veterans back from last year's runner-up team.

Season tickets for the tournament Season tickets for the tournament on sale at the schools and state the schools and schools and state the schools and state the schools and state the schools and schools

# Player's Viewpoint --- By Fred Sington

rious expressions from writers and Little World Series as champions.
magnates, both pro and con, on the Both years Buffalo made a bela IN MATCH HERE

magnates, both pro and con, on the Shaughnessy baseball system just adopted by the Southern league for 1935, following is a player's version as presented by Freddie Sington, former All-American tackle at Alabama and who will be a candidate bama and who will be a candidate with the Washington Senators as an

with the Washington Senators as an outfielder this season. After writing football games all win ter, to change my subject abruptly into baseball may be peculiar but occasions rise to be met.

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I am only starting into the haseball world really this year, but I have had experience with certain features and happenings in the minors. I have been in several leagues. I have been in split-season leagues. I have been in several single or straight season leagues, and last summer I played in a league using the Shaughnessy system.

To write a fair commentary on any The world's wrestling champion is a traveling man. One night he's in Toronto. The next he's in New York or Chicago. He's always on the go. And each time Jim Londos steps into a ring his title is at stake.

Londos doesn't possess the fortune, or perhaps the good luck of a boxing champion. There is no such a thing as a wrestling exhibition. He must win or give up the crown.

ACTIVE.

And the world's wrestling crown is very dear to Jim Londos. It has won him a fortune. It has established him as one of the greatest of champions. Always active, wrestling normally two.

First to look into the merits of the

It is without a doubt designed to countless opponents during the four years since he won the title from Dick Shikat.

Wrestlers come and go, but Jim Londos continues as champion. In a way, he is, perhaps, the greatest champion the world has known.

When Strangler Lewis accused him of "design" he met the Strangler and of "design" he met the Strangler and the final week of the season.

In 1933, Buffalo, in the International league, was in eighth place in August. By September 10 they pulled up into fourth place and by the end of the playoff they were champions of the league. Newark had won the pennant and of course they lost

In 1934, Newark won the pennant again and Albany, Toronto and Rochester entered the play-off. Toron-

play-off series. Both years Buffalo made a belated

drive for the pennant. They drew good crowds and faus figured '35 same as '34, but Albany beat Buffalo out. The merits are better attend-ance, a few days' extra pay for the players.

Against this we find the following points of disfavor:

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Put yourself in the place of a ball player who has worked, hustled and fought all year to win a pennant; 154 games have been played, a fair test for any pennant race. At the end of a season you win first place and then some team noses you out for the pennant. You have played seven teams all year, you defeat them and then have to turn around and beat three more. In other words, it is 10 to 1 instead of 7 to 1 or odds to that effect that you won't win a pennant.

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I am ending here with no prediction as to the outcome of this "noble experiment."

I close with just one question (I have seen the answer to it): What we seen the answer to it): What w

to 1 instead of 7 to 1 or odds to that effect that you won't win a pennant.

Club owners will spend several thousands dollars to reinforce a fifth or sixth place club late in the year in order to win fourth place. They win fourth place, then lose out and the owner is disgruntled as he figured on the play-off series to recompense him for his last-minute financial plums.

SOME DEMERITS. Why didn't he get the players to start the year off. Why didn't he pay the salaries to players who could have helped him? Instead he spends a lot more at the end than he would have all year and is disappointed, too. The player gets no share of the receipts, only his salary. The playoff takes about two and a half weeks.

In the International league it ran so long, it ran into cold, dis-agreeable weather. Night ball agreeable weather. Night ball was played to draw crowds and it was cold enough for the spectators to wear overcoats. The length of time required to play the series and the salaries they are paying, your living expenses outweigh your pay for the two weeks' play-off.

Gate receipts were practically nil.

Maybe I fail to see all sides of the question. Maybe I lean to the players' point of view—yet I wonder how many spectators will like it?

I see where Bill Keefe, in New Orleans, thinks a club who would fear a weak sister should not have the pennant. I wonder if he ever recalls a tail-end club beating a league leader consistently in a short series.

I am ending here with no prediction

moters Roby and Bettis.

Totem Pole Anderson, the Alaskan, used his handlebar twist effectively, but Honey Boy Hackney, New Jersey ace, ruined his debut last Friday night. Hackney won the match. The fans liked Anderson and

is expected to appear in a later match. Tarzan Jordan retained his high standing among Atlanta light-heavies by defeating Jim Zbysko, Atlanta

weeks' play-off.

Of course, if there is to be a playoff later where the gate receipts are in the opener.

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# Yanks Figured for Second Division Because of Uncertain Outfield

# **ENDS AND CLUB FACES PROBLEM**

Ben Chapman Is Only 'Hawk' Certain To Perform in Major Fashion.

By Jack Cuddy.

(Copyright, 1935, by United Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(UP)—The \$5,000,000 New York Yankee club, representing baseball's largest investment and possessing the game's second most extensive farm system, tonight faced the possibility of sinking into the second division this year for the

the second division this year for the first time in a decade, because of its uncertain outfield.

At the fadeout of Babe Ruth's picket regime, the Yanks' "sunken garden" provides the diamond's biggest question mark. It thrusts such an acute problem before Yankee officials that they are shunting all other irritants into the background—matters such as Ruth's future, salary difficulties with Lou Gehrig and Lefty Gomez, etc.

It was learned tonight that Yankee It was learned tonight that Yankee

It was learned tonight that Yankee brass hats have virtually despaired of getting outfield talent from any other American league club. They have been negotiating for weeks with three clubs, trying to buy or obtain by trade one or possibly two picket men. But these negotiations failed. It appears that other owners, aware of the Yanks' plight, demand Yankee stadium—with Colonel Jacob Ruppert's brewery thrown in—for a classy fly hawk. Hence, unless some miraculous deal pops up between now and March 11 the Yanks will start training at St. Petersburg with their own uncer-Petersburg with their own uncer tain picketeers.

Concerning this outfield material baseball observers are generally agreed that only one man, Bullet Ben Chap-man, of Birmingham, is certain to per-

man, of Birmingham, is certain to perform in big league style.

True the Yanks have six others on their roster, but their ability and condition are as uncertain as Peggy Joyce's next matrimonial jump. Earle Combs suffered a four-inch crack in his cranium last summer when he crashed into a concrete wall during a game at St. Louis. Today Combs asked permission to go to St. Pete with the batterymen on March 4 to get an early start in training. His letter said he was in good shape. Just how running, jumping and sliding will affect that noodle is extremely problematical. noodle is extremely problematical.

noodle is extremely problematical.

Then there is Dixie Walker, who was on the bench virtually all of last season because of the recurrence of an arm injury. Dixie claims his wing is in fine shape, but all players say that in contract-signing time. And George Selkirk, who is being counted upon as a regular, performed well at bat last season but left considerable doubt as to his fielding genius. Jesse Hill and Myril Hoag are extremely uncertain, and as far as Babe Ruth is concerned the Yanks are leaving him out of their calculations.

If this outfield flops, the Yanks

# RUSSELL WINS N. G. I. C. TITLE

Continued From First Sports Page.

vatively and began shooting from close range to close the gap and win out.

Kirkland, the hero of the semi-finals, was held scoreless Saturday night, but his game had been won and the other players divided scoring honors, in winning the championship.

TYPISTS LEAD.

Commercial led, 11 to 4, at the first quarter, 16 to 8 at the half, and 18 to 15 at the beginning of the fourth

M. Loyd and Bryan, Commercial forwards, led the scoring with eight points each, while Camp, of Russell, was close behind with seven. Brown

M. Loyd and Bryan, Commercial forwards, led the scoring with eight points each, while Camp, of Russell, was close behind with seven. Brown scored six points for Russell for third place.

Russell began its uphill battle late in the third quarter and from then on the Wildcats battled Commercial with everything they had. Russell had the ball a majority of the time in the last half and forced Commercial to discard its close passing under the baskets and fire away from long range. Russell's rangy team also was at an advantage in the closing minutes of play.

RUSSELL GIBLS WIN

RUSSELL GIRLS WIN. 

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Russell Wins Over Marist.

Commercial High and Russell were winners Saturday morning on the East Point court in the semi-finals of the fifth annual North Georgia Interscholastic Conference basketball tournament. Commercial eliminated Griffin High, 40 to 31, and Russell defeated Marist College, 30 to 29.

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Commercial Wins

Over Griffin.

Commercial ran into a stubborn team but with Bryan and Red Loyd shooting baskets from long range, the Typists won out, 40 to 31. Griffin battled the Typists to even terms through the first half, but could not cope with the long shots of Loyd and Bryan.

and Bryan.

Blissett and Smith were outstanding for Griffin. Smith's four field goals from the center of the court were highlights of the game. It was the second successive game in which the stocky Griffin guard has taken the spotlight with his accurate midcourt shots. Not only has his offensive play been above the average, but his Bryan.

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His Honor Takes Up Golf



Mayor James L. Key, Atlanta's splendid mayor who has saved the city time after time, is considering going back to golf. His health is better than ever and he feels that when summer comes he will have a try over some of the municipal courses. Meanwhile he is practicing in his office during the lunch hour lull. The mayor is a southpaw golfer. Photo by George Cornett.

# If this outfield flops, the Yanks unquestionably will have extreme difficulty remaining in the league's upper division, where Detroit, Boston, Cleveland and probably Washington will be out for blood. SOPHS CONTINUE JACKETS BEATEN I FAD AT EMODY BY VAVIED 20 10

basketball title Friday to gain the ninth victory in the Emory intramura

Manuel Kulbersh again led th Sophomores' attack with 14 Harris and Beard each contribu points to the Soph total. Mast's si points was high for the losers. The Meds, nosed out Wednesda night by the Freshmen, 31-30, re gained their form and slaughtered th Juniors, 53 to 21. The losses by th

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\*Morning and afternoon game

By Melvin Pazol.

Scoring a 52-12 triumph over the Theologs, the Sophomores coasted along another notch nearer the school backethall title Friday to gain their 28 to 10

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# GEHRIG WANTS HIKE TO \$35,000; **RUTH SEEKS JOB**

Worry Giant Boss; Van Mungo Dissatisfied.

By Lawton Carver.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(UP)—
New York's three major league baseball clubs will celebrate contract headache week, beginning Monday. Stars
of the New York Yankees, Brooklyn
Dodgers and New York Giants are
prepping themselves to deliver Sunday
punches calculated to bring upward revisions of wage scales now proposed.

ball fans in general from the Bronx to Little America concerns Babe Ruth. He is returning Wednesday on the liner Manhattan from a trip around the world.

BABE UNCERTAIN.

Medwick was ejected from the final game of the 1934 World Series after Detroit fans laid down a fruit barrage by way of protest on his clash with Marvin Owen, Tiger third baseman.

McCarthy Balks At Night Ball.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 16.—(P) Joe McCarthy, who said his lanks will be no worse' than last year, when they finished second in the American league, tonight joined Joe Cronin, Boston pilot, and the venerable Connie Mack as opponents of cronic haseball

Bartell, Moore, Leiber Star Whips Venzke, Bonthron and Clips Two-Tenths From Record.

By Alan Gould.

of star performers otherwise failed to

punches calculated to bring upward revisions of wage scales now proposed.

No. 1 item is the document Lou Gebrig will discuss with Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks. Gehrig wants \$35,000 for striving to succeed Babe Ruth as baseball's topman. While nobody knows just what the figure is everyone knows it's well under \$30,000. Probable outcome: Compromise at \$30,000.

Another matter of interest to Yankee rooters in particular and the baseball fans in general from the Bronx in the stripe of the star performers otherwise failed to make any headway in the latest attack on time and distance.

Forcing one of his four rivals to quit and leaving the others scattered university of Kansas runner whipped Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, by 25 yards; Bill Bonthron, of the New York A. C., by five more and sped to be star performers otherwise failed to make any headway in the latest attack on time and distance.

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SHATTERS RECORD

# TO 'GATORS, 47-45 TRIANGLES BEAT

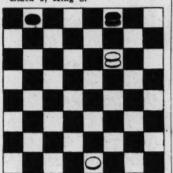
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# CHECKERS

general, and also for the progress and pleasure of both editor and reader. It is my wish for it to be truly a students' column. So let us have any suggestions that you care to offer.

For our first, we offer a problem by Timothy J. Brown, the greatest two by two composer of all time. The problem, though not unusually hard, presents an idea that is often missed in the end-game play of good checker players.

Problem No. 1 BY T. J. BROWN. Black 1, King 3.





assumed an 8-to-1 command in the

passing and perfect team work, soon pulled away and whenever Gulf drew to within three or four goals, the Triangles would put on a spurt. The Triangles possessed a slight superiority in ail departments.

With nine minutes remaining and Gulf trailing the specific of the

Gulf trailing by 6 points, the "I" made their final and clinching spurt, running it up to 58 to 38 before the Oilers tallied three times in the last moment in a valiant but futile attempt.

THE LINEUPS.

Y. M. C. A. Pos. GULF Moore (20) F. Smith (4) Price (3) Helms (4) Mandera (8) Underwood (9) G. O'Connor (5) Underwood (9) G. O'Connor (5) Bellamy G. Bynum Substitutions: Gulf-Clark, Dobbins (2). Tate (4) Morritt, Witcher. Score at half: "Y" 32, Gulf 24. Referee, Robinson; umpire, Melton.

his usual good floor game and was ably aided by all his mates. olough and Cantwell, starred for the losers, making 16 and

12 tallies, respectively.
LINEUPS: 

Whiskolo Runs Second and Demonstration Third in Race.

By Paul Zimmerman.

Associated Press Sports Writer. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(49) truly a students' column. So let us to offer.

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black follows and has the last move, and wins. If it were white's move, of course the move would be 31—27 and white would win by following.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16.—(P)—Out of the dust in a wild stretch dash came Gillie today to win the first running of the Santa Anita Derby and Payne Whitney's Greentree stable. The time was 1 minute 44 3-5 seconds for the mile and a sixteenth. Whiskolo, of the Milky Way farm, was second, a length and a half behind, and Demonstration was third, another length and a half in the ruck.

and wins. If it were white's move, of course the move would be 31—27 and white would win by folowing black.

The rule for finding the move is quite simple. The board is theoretically divided into two verital systems. Black having the vertical rows beginning with 1, 2, 3, and 4. White having the vertical rows beginning with 29, 30, 31 and 32.

When it is your turn to play, count all the pieces (both black and white in your own system. If the sum is odd you have the move. However this only applies when both black and white have the same number of pieces. At the start of the game (black occupying the squares from 1 to 12 and always moving first) we find, by applying this rule, that white has the move and if the game is played to a block, without an exchange, white wins.

There is strong evidence, in our towns moved up to eleventh at the quarter post and was ninth into the back stretch. Counci preferred not to be a block, without an exchange, white wins.

There is strong evidence, in our towns moving Jewel section, the pace and Shining Jewel secting the

HOKE SMITH.

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London (9) .....
Subs: Hurricanes,

ALLEY C. (28) Pos. CYCLONES (11)

Singer F McCollister (6)

Swords (12) F Fair (3)

Douglas (10) C Clary (2)

Rowan (2) G Lay, E (2)

Morris G Lay, E (2)

Subs: Alley Cats, Van Glahn (12); Cyclones, Womac.

Subs: Hill (6), Bradford (4), (2); Blue Birds, Ererson, Brimer

OFFICIAL NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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LESLIE SIGNS.

# Oglethorpe Opens With Crackers; Tech, Georgia, Auburn on Card

# BASEBALL WORK IS SCHEDULED MONDAY WEEK

**Keystone Combination Is** Chief Problem Facing Coach Anderson.

By Jack Troy.

Oglethorpe University will begin annual preparations for the college base-ball conflicts Monday week.

A schedule of 12 college games and eight or ten others with the Crackers and amateur and mill teams has been arranged by Coach Frank Anderson.

Now all Coach Anderson has to do, in preparation for the season's schedule, is to fashion a keystone combination from material that includes only one returning infielder.

Warming up for the opening series with Georgia, Oglethorpe will face the Crackers on April 2 at Ponce de Leon

Games will follow with Georgia Tech and Auburn, among the college rivals, and other teams such as Buford, et al. MONTH OF DRILLS.

Canny Coach Anderson will have his boys out Monday week, giving him more than a month in which to drill the Stormy Petrels prior to the first

amount of impromptu training by sev-eral of the candidates during the pleasant weather of the past few weeks, excepting the past few days of These have included the catchers and pitchers and a few of the infielders and outfielders.

The shortstop-second base combina-tion appears to be Coach Anderson's chief problem. The outstanding pros-pects include Causier and Rowell, shortstops, and Sid Sneider, Frank Stewart and Hoyt Farmer, second

Andy Johnson is a fine-looking first baseman and Buster Fisher, only re-turning regular from last year, leaves no concern about third base.

CENTER FIELDER. Ralph Bowen is already nominated to play center field. Cecil Moon and Sully Sullivan are other promising outfielders.

outfielders.

The pitching staff is to be headed by Ed Copeland, Lawrence Wade, John Shannon and Jack Brown, a junior college graduate from Dahlonega, who will be eligible in his first year.

Bill Borman is likely to be the regular catcher. Others who can be pressed into backston saving include Bowall. ed into backstop service include Rowell

and Farmer.
The material is tolerably good but a lot of work is in prospect. And that is especially true concerning the short-

second combination.

KEYSTONE PROBLEM.

No ball club is stronger than its keystone combination—an old baseball truism. So Coach Anderson is prepared to spend a large part of his time over around second and short seeking the answer.

The schedule:
April 2—Atlanta Crackers at Ponce de Leon.

A game with Gordon Institute scheduled for October 10, has been cancelled, and Decatur has been substituted. The Decatur game was moved up from September 20, and

They're Quite an Act---Maxcy and Marion



Here are two more Atlanta boys who are making good in professional baseball. They are Russell Maxcy, left, and Johnny (Red) Marion, right, shortstop and left-fielder, respectively of the Chattanooga Lookouts last season. The two youngsters, products of the Atlanta sandlots, became

regulars on the Chattanooga team their first years out in Class A baseball-quite a distinction. This winter they have been playing basketball in Atlanta. They will re-

# IN RECORD TRY

of 16,000 track fans Square Garden tonight when he failed by nearly a foot to touch the world indoor record of 52 feet 83-8 inches,

April 2-Atlanta Unexers

April 9-10-Georgia, here.

April 12-13-Georgia Tech, here.

April 12-20-Georgia Tech here

April 26-27-Georgia ta Athens.

May 10-11-Auburn, here.

May 10-11-Auburn at Auburn.

Both the state and city championship will be decided quickly. Tech and Oglethorpe playing the four-game series on consecutive the four-game series on consecutive the four-game in the state of the New York A. C. meet.

The giant Louisiana State athlete, competing indoors for the first time in his career, found the footing uncertaint, the shot too rough to handle comfortably and did no better than 51 feet 9 1-2 inches in six attempts.

His second best toss was 50 feet,

Torrance had no difficulty winning his specialty, beating his nearest rival, J. Geniawicz. of Dartmouth, by more than three feet, but the southerner apologized to officials for his inability Two changes in the Boys' High football schedule for 1935 were announced Saturday by Shorty Doyal, the Purple coach and athletic director.

A game with Gordon Institute

# S. S. A. A.

Central Baptist Joy Class won over La

# TORRANCE FAILS Lookouts Grab Act 'Reared' in Atlanta

By Jimmy Jones.

It seems that every first-rate sports town must have a Damon and

zanies of baseball, the Dean boys, bobbed up on the horizon with more color than Ringling's circus and a couple of art galleries thrown in.

Now along comes Atlanta with a baseball act that is far from being a slouch, And, of course, some other ball club besides the Crackers had to go and grab them off.

basketball spangles immediately above.

ENGEL COUP.

Significant for Challer of the Author of the Challer of the Charles of the Challer of the Charles of the Charle

port to the Chattanooga camp at Panama City, Fla., about March 4. Staff photo by

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—Burley Jack Torrance, who has beaten 57 feet outdoors in hurling the 16 pound shot, dissappointed a capacity crowd

Pythias athletic act. They are becoming quite fashionable sports since the two current The Dean boys are brothers, just like the two Smith brothers and all the other brothers, but they are a great act just the same.

We are referring to the two pleasant looking young men in the

Reading left to right, they are Rus-sell Maxcy and Johnny (Red) Mar-ion. both of Atlanta.

Atlanta club.

The two youths are as close as twins and very fond of each other. They got their starts playing on the sandlots of Atlanta—quite a developing ground for young players—and they made their joint debuts with the Chattanooga club last spring—Maxcy as the club's shortstop and Marion as the leftfielder.

MIAMI BEACH. Fla., Feb. 16.—

(P)—Seedings and first-round pairings were announced tonight for the first tourney. Play will start at 2 p. m. Monday on municipal courts with virtually the field which fought for the national championship in Cricago last July competing. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16 .-

# LIVELY BATTLE **BEING PREDICTED** FOR SOUTHERN

Clubs Stronger This Year; Crackers Have Good Chance.

Continued From First Sports Page.

San Antonio for "Bud" Connally, who is a second baseman. Only Harley Boss, still a potent first baseman, is left of the 1934 crack infield. Fred Johnson's retirement from the

pitching staff, if he goes through with t, will do the club no good. Gilbert likes the Shaughnessy idea.

No wonder.

Nashville—The runners-up, according to Freddie Russell, of the Banner, also have undergone something of an upheaval, which may or may not prove beneficial—depending largely on what kind of help the Giants send down. Last year, Colonel Bill Terry did the Vols and himself no good by yanking back Phil Weintraub and Hank Lieber, the two hardsocking outfielders, shortly after midsocking outfielders, shortly after mid-season. Then Lance Richbourg got hurt and the Vols couldn't come back to beat out the strong finishing Pels. PLAYER CHANGES.

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Players disposed of: Frank Gabler, pitcher, sold to Giants: Jack Brillheart, pitcher, sold to Oklahoma City; Harry Holsclaw, pitcher, returned to Minneapolis in deal which brings Tiny Jim Chaplin back from that club. Outfielder Harry Rice sold to Missions in Coast league. Catcher O'Malley and Infielder Ducker traded to Wilkes-Barre. Catcher McAdams. Infielder Cuccinello, Pitcher Lefty Eiland and Third Baseman Jo Martin will get tryouts with the Giants, and Bill Rodda, shortstop, a trial with Minneapolis. All are expected to be returned. Hookups with Giants and Minneapolis, big help. Minneapolis, big help.

New players obtained are Manager trazill, who will be utility man, and outfielder George Gerken, formerly with Little Rock, both signed as free agents; Johnny Gooch, catcher, bought from Cardinals; Zach Smith, outfield-er, returned by Wilkes-Barre, and Paul Carpenter, outfielder, sent down

y Giants.

Says Jimmy Hamilton, business manager: "I think Nashville will be just as strong as last year with a hustling manager in Frank Brazill. We'll have about as much punch and a better balanced club. Naturally we expect more help from Giants. May have a trade or so to make. I think the Shaughnessy plan deserves a trial, since it gives six clubs a chance to get in the play-off as late as mid-August. My only objection is that it throws the Dixie series late, perhaps the 7th or 8th of October."

Chattanoga—Wirt Gammon, of the Times, reports that optimism is the keynote of both Joe Engel and Manager Mule Shirley. A flock of promising hold-over rookies, and a bet-ter brand of help promised by Clark Griffith, of Washington, the club's foster was the principal reasons. foster, are the principal reasons.

Players lost are Johnny Gill, outfielder, sold to Minneapolis; Sammy Holbrook, catcher; Sid-ney Cohen, Orville Armbrust and Lefty Pettitt, pitchers, sent to Washington, Some of them may come back. Anyway, Papa Grif-fith has promised help.

Horace Simmons, young third baseman bought from Wally Dashiell's Jacksonville club in the West Dixie league, is looked upon as a good rookie. The club may get a pitcher. probably Holsclaw, in the Gill deal with Minneapolis. probably Holsclaw with Minneapolis.

Birmingham-Jack House, of the tire season last year will be back with the Barons. He is Harold Willett, former local high school star, who has been moved to outfield from third

"The Barons have a working agree ment with Pittsburgh and may get more players when the Pirates trim their roster, but at present the team

# Wins Rifle Honors



fle Club, fired on the American Legion team in the recent southeastern matches at St. Petersburg. He led his team to victory in the national interstate team match and brought back to Atlanta the beautiful silver aviation trophy which is awarded for annual competition. Ten years ago Robertson suffered a shattered right wrist and broken elbow in a fall from a caboose. Years of practice enabled him to shoot a rifle and win national and international honors. Staff photo by J. T. Holloway.

# It Couldn't Be Done---But Robertson Did It!

Atlanta Rifle Club Member Overcomes Handicap of Shattered Arm To Become Champion.

By Jack Troy.

It was something like 10 years ago that Paul W. Robertson, a high-standing member of the Atlanta Rifle Club, was atop a caboose as a freight train of 65 cars was being shoved into the yards. He was a yard conductor.

The train took slack and the caboose was given a quick jerk. Paul Robertson sailed out into space. Falling head foremost, Robertson broke the 15-foot fall with his right hand. They picked him up, his wrist shattered and his elbow broken.

They despaired of saving the arm for a time. Amputation seemed likely. And yet, somehow, Robertson pulled through and saved the arm. For five years he couldn't use his right hand. He couldn't write. Gradually his wrist stiffened. He exercised the hand to a point where he could write. He always had liked rifle shooting but he couldn't shoot state player. Harris and Cram mast. Gradually his wrist stiffened. He exercised the hand to a point where he could write. He always had liked rifle shooting but he couldn't shoot an ordinary rifle because his stiffened wrist would not permit his finger to reach the trigger. And the shattered nerves lacked co-ordination.

John (Red) Sueme, a catcher, from Pine Bluff, of East Dixie, and severall promising rookies.

Infielder Buchanan, Catchers Teddy Rice and Clawitter and Fred Westler also retained.

"Prothro may come back and play third in a pinch."

Knoxville—The Smokies, says Marvin Thompson, Journal, will be an entirely different cast with a new infield. Lee Stebbins, purchased from San Antonio, will be at first; Footsy' Blair at second; Walter Novak at short: Bill Kluch at third. He was secured from the Red Sox, with whom the Smokies have tied up. Horne and Brandes, short and second last year, were sold to Richmond.

The outfield is indefinite, although

# GREEN, JOHNSON SHOW UP WELL FOR BULLDOGS

J. C. Hall Best in Line; Causey Makes Long Runs.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 16.—The Georgia Bulldogs ended the third week of spring football practice this afternoon in a downpour of rain as Coach Harry Mehre gave the squad a short but concentrated scrimmage. Inclement weather has kept the Bulldogs inside for practically the entire week.

week.

Charging down the field like a wild elephant, big Maurine Green, sonhomore fullback, had little difficulty in ripping open the defensive "Blackshirts" for long gains. He made one touchdown on a pass from Paul Causey, left halfback.

Glenn Johnson, right halfback, and Causey, left half, also were getting long runs despite the slippery playing field.

SCRIMMAGE FAIR.

SCRIMMAGE FAIR. Several of the ball carriers were fumbling and falling on the wet turf of Sanford field but the scrim-mage on the whole looked fair. Green's improvement in running was easily the outstanding feature of the skir-mish

mish.

In the line Julius Caesar Hall, Spartanburg (S. C.) guard, was getting through the opposition and looked good on down the field blocking. Hall's vicious playing and tackling won him a letter last year in his first varsity attempt. Pete Tinsley, freshman fullback, who was changed to guard this spring by Coach Mehre, was looking about as good as Hall. Both boys are from the same town.

Next week will find the Bulldogs scrimmaging on Tuesday and possibly Wednesday. On Friday the Toecoa co-captains. John Bond, left halfback, and John McKnight, center, will choose two teams for an hour exhibition.

GAME FRIDAY.

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Friday will be quite an occasion for the footballers as Coach Mehre inaugurates his first spring football game to help fill the depleted athletic treasury.

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Starting	g teams	were:	
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Bonner		L. E	Rogers
Milton		L	Gatchell
Hall		I.G	Kimbrell
Stone		.C	Richard
Tinsley		R.G	Brook
Haygood .		R.T	Wilhite
Townes		R.E Bi	ckerstaff
Young		Q.B F	codenbery
Causey		L.H	. Hollis
Cavan		R.H	. Hilton
Hartman .		F.B	Holland

TAMPA. Fla., Feb. 16.—(P)—Charles Harris, curly-haired youth from West Palm Beach, dropped another major upset into the records of the Dixie tennis tournament at Davis

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sociation will go far toward revolu-

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# BANNING THE "ISMS"

There will be universal approval ing radicalism in the United States that legislation be enacted making under the laws of Georgia rigidly in a manner that incites to the

threat to the future peace of the nation, misguided Americans have protested, in the name of free speech, the efforts to suppress the raised through a bond issue, for activities of communists and other

of public opinion in the United States, and that such progressive dressed up and nowhere to go." suggestions have a proper place in

mature minds of college students sembly. should be made the trying ground Either this plan should be carone of the basic principles of the for subversive "isms" born in the ried through, or else those oppos- association the term must not be of a single child who would be nor- and stream pollution.

The propaganda issued by these that exists. radicals is insiduous in nature and addresses its appeal to ignorance, cannot longer be ignored. The other grower information relative to feeble-minded persons. prejudice and passion. Only evil warnings issued by three successive soil-building, proper amounts and can come from exposing the young and the ignorant element of our son and the present city attorney, cultivation, advice as to grading and of the inmates of all almshouses, 42 population to the destructive in- Mr. Savage should be heeded.

widespread nazi activities in America, financed to a large degree, as has been the communist movement, from Europe. It warns, therefore, that while there is "not immediate danger, there must be protective

Atlanta is fortunate in that its ready followed this advice in the prompt arrest and conviction of tious and violent doctrines, and that Solicitor-General Boykin has urged the enactment of new and rigidly restrictive legislation bearing on the activities of radicals who would destroy the American form of government. The bill prepared by Mr. Boykin for the Fulton county delegation is now pending in the legis-

mind that to suppress the activiand violence is no more an abroga- cotton increased by leaps and tious farmer, telling him how to tion of free speech than to prohibit bounds to 3,572,000 bales. the circulation of immoral literature, which is done by both the boosted price of American cotton, ture of commercial fertilizers he federal and state governments and foreign acreage has been largely in- may secure the best results.

eral assembly.

tions existing in and around At. States. lanta, the necessity for immediate group of outstanding Atlanta citi- ed us." zens named by the grand jury to suggest solutions for troublesome municipal problems.

daily, and partially treat 18,000, one gallons, while the total daily amount of sewage in the municipalities of Fulton and DeKalb counties and their adjacent populated territories totals 44,000,000 gallons. The commission shows that the

This means that nearly twothirds of the sewage of the comarea, threatening the health not lose our cotton exports, the favortions through which pass the Chat- and every business and financial intahoochee, Ocmulgee and Flint terest in the country will suffer. rivers on their way to the sea. Huge What the remedy may be reamounts of untreated sewage are mains to be seen, but it is, a probdumped daily into each of these lem which should command the atwater courses to be carried through tention of the whole country. or close by many cities and towns of the state.

Suburban residents have filed damage and injunction suits against the city, and legal action is imminent on the part of other communities through which the streams leading from this territory flow.

There is no defense to the suits "to advocate changes prohibiting the pollution of streams. Some solution of the problem must be found, and found quickly, or the courts will be forced under the law to enjoin the city, at the demand not only of local property Through ignorance of conditions, owners but of the citizens of comor willful refusal to consider the munities located in areas through which the polluted streams from this section flow.

The Atlanta municipal government has already spent \$500,000, perhaps the most complete and expertly prepared topographical sur-There can be no dispute with the vey ever made in the United States, belief that new and sound theories the engineers making the survey beof government should be given se- ing assisted by the experts of the rious consideration by the leaders federal geodetic survey. But until something is done the city is "all

The Better Government Commisthe curriculum of our educational sion, after weeks of careful and conscientious investigation, has sug-But this does not mean that the gested the plan incorporated in the and, in broader sense, that of the ignorant masses and the still im- bill now pending in the general as- entire state.

warped minds of destructive radi- ing it should offer some better so- confused with other co-operative mal mentally, as intensive study has

ale at a meeting in Moscow shortly ators representing the counties are the state, but they are scattered, the feeble-minded, although rapidly after the pledge was made, advo- aware of the crisis that exists, and and few are able to produce in car- increasing, now constitute only a cated "the bringing about by force as men of ability and determination load or truckload lots; but as the small per cent of the state's popu
Atlanta and areas adjacent, such as a change in the social or political they should formulate some plan by number increases, and all produce lation, their threat to society is re- Druid Hills. Briarcliff, Morningside.

of the New York Cotton Exchange, in an article appearing elsewhere on this page, paints a startling picture of conditions page, paints a startling picture of conditions page, existing in the products of other states, where for many years growers have developed a high degree of excellence in their products, and have enacted such laws, as have most of the civilized countries of the world. Nowhere has there been the world. Nowhere has there been could arrange to severall the area. peace officers and courts have alture of conditions now existing in

the world cotton trade. So grave is the situation and the those attempting to preach sedithreat of disaster is so national in ton, and a shipment of excellent scope, warns Mr. McFadden, that products may be reduced in grade society. "it is time that not only the few millions who are interested in cotton, but our citizenship at large, should know something about it." product. In 1933 foreign consumption

of American cotton amounted to 2,789,000 bales as against a consumption of cotton grown outside the United States of 2,997,000 The legislature in the considera- bales, but the picture was far diftion of this bill should bear in ferent last year when consumption ties of those who would destroy eign markets fell to 2,231,000 bales ciation will make a feature of disour tenets of government by force and consumption of foreign-grown

to which there is universal agree- creased during the past two years The argument of many farmers

ignorant and the young of America McFadden points out, lies in the is refuted by the fact that there should be submitted to the destruc- development of cotton production are now several thousand successful tive influence of a doctrine like in Brazil, which only a few years growers in the state, many of whom communism which, manifestly, must ago produced practically no cotton are building up a good business in pass in time, as it is already pass- but in 1934 raised 450,000 bales. exports to other states. Quality ing in Russia, where property own- This year it is expected that 900,- and grade will always sell, and the ership is again becoming possible 000 bales will be produced and farmer who cannot find a market and the bread cards have disap- huge areas of jungle land are now for his surplus vegetables and fruits

The congress should act upon the Labor and land costs in Brazil buyer for a badly mixed lot, prob-

THE CONSTITUTION the federal laws should be backed States and the virgin land will pro-fertilizer bag or decrepit basket. up by state laws similar to the one duce as much cotton per acre with. The educational features of the new now pending in the Georgia gen- out fertilization as can be raised in association will be stressed from the United States with enrichment the start, as it will be necessary of the soil. Production costs can to turn the farmer from old and A SOLUTION MUST BE FOUND be expected to remain for many careless practices to up-to-date- im-The intolerable sewerage condi- years lower than in the United proved methods.

> Mr. McFadden feels that the high relief, and the manner in which this prices of the past two years have tionizing marketing conditions in relief can be afforded under the lulled the American producer into the state. In addition the keepmetropolitan sewer district bill now an unsound feeling of security, and ing of \$50,000,000 in the state pending in the general assembly, is warns that "we will wake up some every year will benefit every busipresented in a statement, appear- day to the fact that we have lost ness interest in the state. ing elsewhere on this page, by the our export markets and that Brazil Better Government Commission, a and other countries have supplant. all through successful operation of

munity is being dumped untreated balance enjoyed by the United in the various water courses of the States in world commerce. If we only of this vicinity but of the sec-able trade balance will disappear

yearly quota of around \$50,000, children mentally deficient. 000 of vegetables and fruits; second, produce the major portion of what is consumed in the state, and, acted in 1907. Since that time 27 third, gradually develop such a demand for Georgia-grown fruits and vegetables as to cause this to become one of the leading shipping deficient men and women, who, if

It means reversing the wheels of the present marketing set-up; no easy task, to be sure, but it can be done if all growers will adopt and earnestly work with and for the new association, which has been or-

While co-operation is stressed as lution for the emergent problem efforts that have failed: rather is revealed that there is not on record that exists.

The seriousness of the situation who is successful passing on to ancannot longer be ignored. The mayors, the late City Attorney May- mixtures of fertilizers, methods of years ago revealed that 40 per cent packing, so that adequate and uniper cent of female inmates at the government commission showed that

will find it to their advantage to ing from their ranks.

COTTON'S CRITICAL PROBLEM

Taking the position that American cotton interests can no longer disregard the serious threat of injury from the loss of foreign markets, John H. McFadden, president buy Georgia-grown products. learned how to grade and pack.

There are grades in vegetables pealed. and fruits, just as there are in cotand price if the shipper has carelessly allowed it to be mixed with inferior specimens of the same

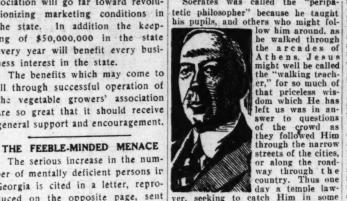
The farmer who goes into the production of vegetables will quickly discover that he cannot grow a high grade of uniform products on the dollar and quit letting her make land that has been permitted to run these foreign tours as formerly. down through leaching and close cropping, using only commercial fertilizers to force growth and fruit- ward person as all thumbs. But As a result of the artificially uses the proper amount and mix-

and will be still greater this year. that it is useless to grow vegetabeing cleared for cotton planting. is the one who tries to find a suggestion of its committee, and are far less than in the United ably packed in an old orange box,

# TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

A Gospel of Expression.



Socrates was called the "peripatetic philosopher" because he taught his pupils, and others who might follow him around. as he walked through the arcades of Athens. Jesus might well be called the "walking teacher," for so much of that priceless wisdom which He has left us was in ansert to questions.

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# John H. McFadden Jr. Discusses Serious Phase of Cotton Situation Involved in Rapid Loss of Exports

some profits to Liverpool and the con-tinent. The result of this enterprise was so satisfactory from a financial

By JOHN H. McFADDEN JR.,
President of the New York Cotton
Exchange and Senior Partner of
George H. McFadden & Bros.

Agency

Sold infinitely cheaper than American
cotton, it still was sold at very handsome profits to Liverpool and the con-

Agency.

In 1850 the American cotton crop was only 2,136,000 bales. In 1875 it was 4,303,000 bales. In 1900 it was 10,123,000 bales. and in 1926 it reached the record of all time of 18,000, bales. During these years, production was making great strides, but so was cunsumption as new uses were the strict of the some profits to Liverpool and the continent. The result of this enterprise was so satisfactory from a financial that so the source was so satisfactory from a financial that the source was so satisfactory from the source was so satisfactory from a financial that the source was so satisfactory from the source was so satisfactory from a financial that the source was so satisfactory from the source was so satisfactory from the source was so satisfactory from the

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Continent, Excl. Russia	1,429,000	1.064,000	663,000	774,000
Japan	576,000	650,000	405,000	474,000
China	157.000	96,000	643,000	705,000
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	2,789,000	2,231,000	2,997,000	3,572,000

briet read in Brazil. which reverse in the spring, and Pernambuco (North Brazil) whose crop moves in the spring, and Pernambuco (North Brazil) whose crop moves in the spring, and Pernambuco (North Brazil) whose crop moves in the spring, and Pernambuco (North Brazil) whose crop moves in the future prospects of Sao Paulo wo conton it will be necessary to consider for a moment the coffee situation, Paulo being the major coffee growing the farmer a bonus not to export his cotton. The program has entailed an expenditure of huge sums of money. Would it not be more to the interest of the country as a whole if we purter the reverse policy and gave the state of the country as a whole if we purter the reverse policy and gave the state of the country as a whole if we purter the reverse policy and gave the state of the country as a whole if we purter the reverse policy and gave the state of the country as a whole if we purter the reverse policy and gave the state of the country as a whole if we purter the reverse policy and gave the state of the country as a whole if we purter the reverse policy and gave the reverse isfactory manner.

By proper utilization of relief funds the cost to be borne by the sewer district may not exceed \$2,000,000, thus realizing a large and continuing general benefit to the whole community out of relief expenditures for employ-

It is unnecessary for our purposes here to cover all the countries producing cotton outside of the United States. It will be sufficient to give a brief resume of what is happening in Brazil, which country now gives every indication of outstripping all others as a formidable competitor.

To begin with, Brazil has two cotton-growing sections, namely Sao Paul.

for the cost of production. This law is invoked when production exceeds estimated local consumption and exports and the portion purchased by the government is destroyed. The coffee planters therefore must always reckon with the prospects of having to dispose of a substantial proportion of their crop at no profit and for this reason it can well be believed that they are eager to put an increasing quantity of their coffee land introcton. It can also be believed that this movement is receiving every possible every produced. Would it not have been cheaper and better in the long run to have pro-rated among all the cotton have pro-rated amo cotton. It can also be believed that this movement is receiving every possible encouragement from the Brazilian government.

Last year. Sao Paulo Produced the equivalent of about 450,000 American cotton to foreign markets.

# Holds Jute Tariff Would Increase Cotton Consumption by 2,000,000 Bales a Year

classes of people are opposing my bill to tax jute by an adequate tariff, namely: The misinformed, who are patch on the bale. living and talking in the past; cotton merchants, higher up, including exporters, and the jute combination, of which Ludlow Company, of India, originally of the United States, is

Mr. Odenheimer: The cotton trade does not object to this bagging; they like this bagging because they make seven pounds of cotton with 30 pounds tare on it the but him for it and the mill that buys of cotton with 30 pounds tare on variably buying that cotton just on every bale that is used.

Cotton selling on gross weight, under rules and regulations on all large markets, if the cotton merchant and amounts to today.

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Standing on your head may be nancial conditions permitted, could absorb part, and in time all, of this charge as they now do for sewerage service. There is no good reason why the The most serious threat, as Mr. bles, because there is no market, has been known to leave a man standing on his head.

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# Better Government Commission Urges Creation of Metropolitan Sewer District As Solution of Problem Faced by City Editor Constitution: The sewage The well-being of the community demands that it be dealt with at once,

allowed to reproduce, will create conditions existing in Fulton and De-Sterilization is not a punishment, Kalb counties and the remedial but a protection. It is a simple measures considered by the better operation, performed without re- government commission may be moving organs or tissues from the stated in the following general terms: body, and in making parenthood im-

1. The grand juries of Fulton and possible does not unsex the indiage suits filed against the municipali-Selective sterilization will not ties of Atlanta and Decatur, arising 2. The better government commis

sion was requested to investigate the A survey taken in Georgia some remove the causes for complaint. The geenral sanitary condition of the dis-

population to the destructive influence of such literature.

The congressional committee cites that, despite the pledge of the Russian government to stop communist activities in the United States, the communist internation.

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The congressional committee warnings, the city has, figuratively, stuck its head in the sand and done nothing while conditions went from bad to worse.

The members of the house from Fulton and Description from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option to make up a co-option to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option from products may be grown in a given section to make up a co-option for fully treating 13,000,000 gallons of the male inmates at the full treating 13,000,000 gallons of the male inmates at the full treating 13,000,000 gallons of the male inmates at the full tre approximates 44,000,000 gallons

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which the city will be enabled to uniform quality, dealers who now realed by the high percentage of immates in public institutions composes of raw sewage and aggregate of 12.500,000 agallons of raw sewage rious predicament. an equal amount delivered to but not treated by disposal plants of the city

serious suggestion that they be re-pealed.

the Fulton-DeKalb sewer district was conceived of as the solution. If such a district be authorized and empower-Georgia has gone too long without affording this protection to
society.

Georgia has gone too long withed by the legislature, it could provide
for all of the area a common system
of sewers and disposal plants, enlarge
them when and where necessary, and

People have reached the point where they regard nature's laws just about like those man made.

Them when and where necessary, and maintain and operate them as a common system for the benefit of all within the area.

7. Municipalities would then be relieved of existing indebtedness for sewerage purposes, of interest and sinking fund requirements, and of registerance and operation expenses. maintenance and operation expenses. For the year 1933 the city of Atlanta showed sinking fund and interest payments, and operation expenses chargeable to sewer service, as \$359,000. The costs for such service in the whole area were approximately \$375,000.

Plan of Payment. 8. To provide the sewer district with age. For this reason the new association will make a feature of dispensing information to the ambitious farmer, telling him how to build up his land so that when he uses the proper amount and mixture of commercial fertilizers he

within the district an amount based within the district an amount of sewage is almost entirely a matter of the amount of sewage is almost entirely a matter of the amount of sewage is almost entirely a matter of the amount of sewage is almost entirely a matter of the amount of sewage is almost entirely a matter of the amount of sewage is almost entirely a matter of the amount of sewage is almost entirely a matter of the amount of water used on the premises.

9. The municipalities, if their financial conditions permitted could absorb part, and in time all, of this ye charge as they now do for sewerage service.

10. The maximum charge permitted would be one cent per 100 gallons of water, which limit is fixed to care for the period of maximum money requirements of the district and to care for contingencies. Such charges as municipalities made to its water users would be based upon some schedule of charges dependent upon the quantity of water used, and not upon the price charged for the water, and such charge may be shown on the water bill as a separate item for sewerage service.

11. The sewerage problem of the district must be faced and dealt with.

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and now is the time to do the work at the lowest cost to the district, by reason of federal aid. It can only be done satisfactorily, within and without the present incorporated areas, all of which need this additional sewerage service, by a single municipal agency. service, by a single municipal agency, and the proposed Fulton-DeKalb sewer district would be such an overall agency.

12. Engineers estimate the cost, under average conditions, of the now necessary extensions and enlargements at approximately \$4,000,000, and

that approximately two years will be required to carry out the construc-tion program in a reasonable and sat-

BETTER GOVERNMENT COM-MISSION. February 15, 1935.

Agrees With Constitution In Urging the Creation Of Alert State Patrol

Editor Constitution: I heartily in lorse and emphasize your editorial 'The Need for State Police." The efficient work of the California state highway patrol and the very urgent need of state patrol in every

state, was clearly brought home to the citizens of Georgia, with Associated Press reports of the apprehension of Michigan's notorious flying murderer after carrying his victim all the way across the country. If the states through which this murderer traveled the deficient parted war like. had had an efficient patrol, very likeline.

If Georgia had had an efficient pa-

trol, these isolated bank robberies might have been prevented and as you state, almost surely they would have been captured before they could have

gotten out of the state.

The prevention of robberies and the apprehension of criminals is not all, or probably not the most urgent reasons, why we should have a state patrol, although in common reason they are sufficient but when we look over are sufficient, but when we look over the glaring death rate and injured, and maimed, caused by the reckless drivers and the drunken speed devils, it is appalling. I cannot see how a civilized citizenry will longer ignore this state of affairs.

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The loss to the state is too great.
Athens and community have lost the usefulness of several citizens, besides the death of several children within the last three or four months.

What are we going to do?

DORSEY DAVIS.
Athens, Ga., February 15, 1935.

Free Hospitality and How To Live Comfortably

Editor Constitution: I spend the major part of my time down on an island on the arm of the ocean (Blytheisland, one of the golden islands of Georgia). We have great abundance

Editor Constitution: Only three specifically directed to the point that the

king.

In the hearings on my bill, please note what cotton manufacturers and others said:

Mr. Fulmer: And when the farmer gets a gross price, naturally he is getting a price less the amount figured off by the mill for the tare.

Mr. Locke: Yes, sir.

others said:

Mr. Odenheimer: I am also interested in a cotton mill. When we buy cotton that weighs 500 pounds, gross we know we only get about 427 pounds, and we fix, in our minds, the value of the cotton.

Mr. Adkins: Why does the cotton trade insist upon using jute to the detriment of the cotton grower? They are certainly interested in it.

Odenheimer: The cotton trade does are not buys the bale in for it and the mill that buys the bale in for it and the mill that buys the bale in the cotton with 30 pounds tare on it is in-

der rules and regulations on all large markets, if the cotton merchant and the exporter did not patch on four and nine pounds (inasmuch as the price on net cotton is figured to take care of 25 and 30 pounds), would prove to be a loss of the difference in lint cotton between 25 and 30 pounds; (for, as stated, the price is figured accordingly) to the seller to mills.

I call your attention to statements made by C. B. Howard, Cotton Growers Exchange, Atlanta, Ga.:

I Mr. Andresen: Who stands the tare when the largest who bears the largest cotton-producing country in the world, where jute is grown, does not use this type of bagging.

I am quoting herewith a very interesting statement made by T. H. Thurmond, of Louisiana, clipped from a Louisiana newspaper some time ago:

# Labor Conference at Emory Reveals Divergent Opinions

# Marion Smith, Preston Arkwright and Others Prominent in Labor Board Activities Heard.

By JULIAN HARRIS.

No round-table discussion during the Emory institute of citizenship created more interest or seemed to be of greater import than the conference relating to relations of labor and industry and the role of the government as mediator, when employer agreement on a controversial point. Presiding was Marion Smith, chair-

Presiding was Marion Smith, chairman of the regional labor board in the southeast. Among those taking part in this vital discussion were Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company; A. Steve Nance, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades; Frank Neely, general manager of Rich's, Inc.; Babbi Parid Mary vice chairman of Rabbi David Marx, vice chairman the regional labor board, and W. D. Hoffman, manager of the Otis Ele-

The spirit of the various speakers indicated a mood of conciliation and the amicable relations between industry and labor as exemplified in talks of Mr. Arkwright and Nance. In so far as the individuals, as representatives of varying viewpoints were concerned, there ap-peared to be a feeling of trust and understanding. But in the funda-mental issues the differences of opin-

ion showed a sharp cleavage.

No Dispute Over Wages. There was no disagreement concern-ing the need for decent working quarters, a living wage, and arbitration of issues on which labor and industry could not readily find a common

meeting ground. meeting ground.

On the subject of the national labor relations board and its regional auxiliaries, as well as section 7-A, bor relations board and its auxiliaries, as well as section 7-A, Mr. Smith and Mr. Arkwright expinions. Mr pressed divergent opinions. Mr. Nance's views and those other speakwere in line with those of Mr.

Mr. Smith was unequivocal in his etatement that the recognition of the ederal government's use of these labor boards as an instrument through which the government takes cogniz-ance of and seeks to settle; that is the recognition of this as a function of government even though it be only a limited recognition, seemed to him to outweigh greatly every other mat-ter connected with the work of these

So firm is Mr. Smith's belief in the functions of labor boards, he favors

"Instead of a large group of in-dividuals giving their time at the re-quest of the government, in what is ooked on as a temporary organiza-

officials, representing neither agement nor labor, all three selected purposes representatives of the government balone. A reconstruction of regional be colored boards along this model should promptly be made. There could be pany fewer boards with much smaller membership—a membership selected as courts are selected and devoting all

duty of any government.

"I assert that it is quite clear that strike." "I assert that it is quite "I assert that it is quite a definite necessity rests upon the government at the present time to go forward and furnish means for determining and settling the disputes out of which disorders might arise." Smith naused and added: "In Smith naused that controversies between employers and employes should that machinery shoul

Should Continue Responsibility.

do not believe the government Id abandon the responsibility it seems to have assumed of ing with labor controversies," inues Mr. Smith. "It cannot handle the matter without going to the roots of the trouble and furnishing machinery, as a function of govern-

"If such a development ever comes,"

jurisdiction of a governmental tribune of this kind should be made ab-solute and non-dependent on the consent of the parties. I suggest as one type of such controversy that the should be more completely defined by law and some governmental tribunal should have jurisdiction in the strict legal sense to enforce such rights.

Boards Weak, Asserts Added.

In the discussion of labor relations in the south, said A. Steve Nance. Mr. labor leader and a member of the southeastern regional labor board, such whele nights must be considered code.

For Championing Cause

member, the contrast between the employe representatives and employer representatives is very noticeable. As a rule the employer has not prepared his case. He has had no previous experience in labor controversies.

"Sometimes it seems that the employer has not even read Section 7-A of the national industry recovery act, and apparently has never heard of the national labor relations board. In short, if I may paraphrase a little in relation to the employer, 'labor dispin the law is inadequate for the reason putes are with him a thing apart, whereas with labor unions they constitute their whole existence.'"

Mr. Arkwright sketched the change in the attitude of the Georgia Power Company in the matter of dealing with its employes. Until approximately 19 years ago the company of which he is the head, was a strictly non-union shop. If anyone joined the

which we have with these unions is based on fundamental principles. And the contract is neither a closed union shop contract nor a closed non-union shop contract."

Radical labor unions were conmitted to gin tax free only on that the average of the two-hele farmer is hence. The small-crop producer, "small" essary, but congress should be imto impose just and equitable

B. M. CALLAWAY. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 15, 1935.

# Carrollton Minister

Editor Constitution: The state of Georgia is now on trial, as far as its good morals, especially, is concerned by the present assembly that is now in session in Atlanta. It is up to this present legislature what Georgia will do with the state prohibition bone-dry laws, which prohibits whisky or even 3.2 beer, make or sell any alcoholic beverages in Georgia.

whether or not the liquor evils will be turned loose in Georgia, with all of

who, at last, tried to shift the respon maintain a closed non-union shop. to protest, but it was not strong

nough to resist.

The responsibility of the better morals and the liquor traffic or le-galizing of these evils is on the law-makers of Georgia, the present legis-lature and governor. The liquor dealers and wets are crying repeal our dry laws and let us have whisky and beer and destroy the moarls of the people of Georgia, with the excuse, we need revenue, which, I consider, is blood money just as it was with Judas.

Stockmen of the southwest have had to contend with the screw worm for a to conten The present administration must

be? Will they turn the state of Georgia over to whisky and all of the wets and other evils and take a chance of causing great suffering and sorrow and in the end be instrumental in causing souls to be forever lost? And bring sorrow and remorse to themselves. On whose hands will the stain of the blood of these be upon? Pilate to the sorrow commission of the blood of these be upon? Pilate to the sorrow commission of the sorrow commission of the sorrow was a new thing and all must learn how to combat it and what to expect of it.

# RFC Official Appreciates

Editor Constitution: Your very fine editorial in this morning's Constitu-tion covering the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been noted

machinery, as a function of government, whereby the controversy itself can be determined with fairness and justice to both parties.

Mr. Smith said that he was not suggesting the immediate passage of a law requiring compulsory arbitration before some governmental tribunal of all disputes between labor and management.

"If such a development ever comes," "If such a development ever comes," "If such a development ever comes," "If such a development ever comes, "If such a development ever comes," "If such a development ever comes, "If such a development ever comes, "If such a development ever comes," "If such a development ever comes, "If such a fact the fact in the south minutes in particular case, for instan

# Leading Augusta Citizens Urge Passage Of Pending Selective Sterilization Bill

In a communication sent to each member of the legislature, more than 200 leading citizens of Augusta urge the passage of the selective sterilization bill now pending.

In pointing out the threat to so-ciety from half-wits and the burden on the taxpayers, the communication calls attention to the fact that the number of mental defectives in the state is rapidly increasing.

Among those signing the communication are Judge Franklin, of the Augusta circuit of the superior court; Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of The Chronicle: Dr. G. L. Kelly, vice dean of the University of Georgia School of Medicine; Miss Jane Carswell, executive secretary of the Red Cross; Judge Blanton Fortson, the pastors of several large churches and numerous men and women outstanding in the business and public service circles

of the city. The communication is as follows: How much of our money are you willing to contribute to the growth of a yearly increasing crop of half-

Are you content to see your own children entering our state unifer-sity, which is impoverished for funds because five times as many individuals are entering homes for mental defectives each year as are being registered in universities and of our country?

The more than \$50,000 appropriated annually to Georgia's only home for mentally defective chil-dren could barely provide for 256 of the 10,000 known feeble-minded individuals in our state. The \$70,000 requested this year for this same institution can take care of hardly more than the present number of patients, plus 100, from the 900 children now on the waiting list. (Five hundred of these are very urgent cases.)

We urge your support of the se-lective sterilization bill, which has been favorably reported out from neen tavorably reported out from the committee on hygiene and sani-tation. By voting for this bill which would give the proper au-thorities power to sterilize feeble-minded inmates of state institutions, minded inmates of state institutions, you would do more for the health and prosperity of the people of your state than if you voluntarily undertook to pay out of your own pocket for the segregation and support of all the mental defectives born in Georgia.

Sterilization is not a mutilating

No glands or organs are removed nor does it impair the health or normal sex life of the patient. It merely closes certain small tubes through which the life germ passes, thus relieving these unfit couples from the burden of parenthood, which—generally unwanted—is a menace to the best interests of the menace to the best interests of the state. At the same time this one measure would do more to lift the crushing weight of taxes from the shoulders of our normal citizens than all the other measures hereto-

According to Dr. John W. Oden, who for the past 15 years served as superintendent of the home for mentally defective children, onehalf the admissions to the institu half the admissions to the institu-tion at Gracewood are due to the intermarriage of defective parents. There is not a case on record of a normal child being born of two fee-ble-minded persons. To eite a spe-cific case: A boy and girl who were "graduated" from Gracewood six years ago have produced five addi-tional children for this institution. uonal children for this institution. If such patients had been sterilized before leaving the institution, an increasing number of "harmless" patients could be released each year to engage in southern to engage in some form of occupa-tion, without further increase of off-spring, and with a steady decrease in yearly appropriations for such institutions, as room would con-stantly be made for those now grow-

ing to maturity on the waiting list.

An even greater burden on our taxpayers are those feeble-minded taxpayers are those feeble-minded persons for whom no provision has been made in the state. Allowed to mingle freely with the rest of our citizens, they become the retarding element in our schools and keep our jails and relief rolls overflowing. Statistics compiled in a survey of Georgia by Dr. V. V. Anderson show that one-fourth of the boys in the state referentery, one out of in the state reformatory, one out of six children brought before the ju-venile court, approximately one-fifth of the male inmates and over 42 per cent of the women inmates our state prison farms are fee minded. Almost one-half o Georgia's immoral women are fee-

A reputable and conservative Georgia physician has stated that unless our legislature takes this matter seriously, within the next hundred years there will not be enough normal people to care for the sub-normal.

# The Happenings of The Church World

BY BERMAN L. TURNER,

In 1,640 camps with approximately 200 in each camp. They are young men, the majority boys, far from the influence of home, and in most unusual and unnatural circumstances, living together for the first time in new social units. They come, for the most part, from homes that have both a social and economic maladjustment. In these camps they are seeking a better way of life. Their minds are willing an approachable. They are abletter way of life. Their minds are willing an approachable. They are willing an approachable the responsibilities of citizenship. In the face of these facts, no one can deny the unparalleled need in these unusual circumstances of both a preaching and a pastoral ministry. These enrollees covet most the opportunity of unhurdening their minds to a minister of religion with an understanding heart.

In the light of the importance and urgency of that pastoral ministry and for its increasing effectiveness, the following resolutions were reported by the aspecial committee of the present arrangement for that spiritual ministry is utterly inadquate. At the moment, there is technically only one chaplain to an average of eight camps. In order to cover these assignments, the chaplain must travel an average of eight camps. In order to cover these assignments, the chaplain must travel an average of eight camps. In order to cover these assignments, the chaplain must travel an average of eight camps. In order to cover these sassignments, the chaplain must travel an average of eight camps. In order to cover these sassignments, the chaplain must travel an average of eight camps of the color of the same of these held together by a coule of two-by-fours. Dig a hole of two-by-fours.

chaplain to five camps.

2. We record our unfeigned gratitude and appreciation to those clergymen who, living near the various CCC camps, have given voluntary service, and through the oversight of the chaplain have rendered a most valu-able service. Without the thought of reward, these ministers of religion have offered themselves in measure of costly service to render that pas-toral ministry to the young men of the camps. A survey has indicated that some chaplains have had as many as 22 ministers of religion offering voluntary service, and that the average for each camp is 14 clergymen. We regard with pride the measure of that unselfish service, and express our gratitude for it. We urge minis-ters of parishes near camps to share that pastoral ministry under the guid-

ance and direction of the chaplain.

3. We have learned from survey that there are camps so isolated and

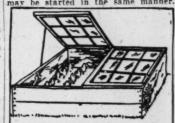
West Indies. It has been injurious of agriculture and the various state in the warmer parts of the western hemisphere, including Texas, for 100 lows: Examine animals regularly and fre- sary background and contact to be Examine animals regularly and frequently (daily if possible) May 1 to Sovember 15 for any kind of cut and treat according to need. Use benzol (90 per cent commercial—pure benzine is no more satisfactory and is more expensive) to kill worms in wounds, and pine tar oil (specific appointment is to be considered an gravity 1.065, acid free and dehydrated) on the wounds to repel flies. Repew the pine tar oil until wound is a regularly wound is a regularly some considered and the provision of the wounds to repel flies. Repew the pine tar oil until wound is a regularly and contact to be established in the Washington office as a liaison officer between the CCC camps bureau of the government and through this and other provisions, and other duties which may arise. This camps bureau of the government and through this and other provisions, and other duties which may arise. This camps bureau of the government and through this and other provisions, and other provisions, and other duties which may arise. This camps bureau of the government and through this and other provisions, and other provisions, and other duties which may arise. This camps bureau of the government and through this and other provisions, and other duties which may arise. This camps bureau of the government and the general committee, to carry through this and other provisions, and other duties which may arise.

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Reduce cause for screw worm infestation by performing such operations as dehorning, castrating and branding, in the fly-free season (winter); use emasculators of the pincer type.

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# Fill Your Cold Frames and Boxes Now By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



filled to the same depth as the outside soil, better for it to be about six inches under the level of the out-

side soil.

The top of the cold frame is best covered with glass. A cheaper method that is just as satisfactory is by the use of some of the glass substitutes that are manufactured for this particu-

# Knowing Yourselt

By JULIAN PENNINGTON This is one of a new series of articles in which Mr. Pennington will aid read-ers of The Constitution is deciding whether they are following the pursuit for which they are best qualified.

HUMAN VALUES.

of a certain char-Nothing hurts neglect.

built with the idea of creating a chill, but this, by contrast, serves to refresh us the more when we turn to a sympathetic and loving soul.

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

By SERMAN L. TURNER

Atlanta, Ga.

Pastor, Covenant Presbyterias Church

The general committee on army and navy chaplains, Washington, D.
C., of which Right Rev. James E.
Freeman is chairman, recently issued a bulletin fame, regarding the fine work being done in the CCC camps. The recordial response to a questionnaire as follows:

The very cordial response to a questionnaire sent out by the office regarding the religious Readership in the Readership in the religious Readership in the religious Readership in the Readership in the Readership in the religious Readership in the Readers

is not unusual to find these flowers that have a width of four to six inches, and a good hardy plant will bloom almost all summer long.

One of the newer types of zinnia, that has been introduced last few years is the dahlia-flowered zinnia. This is correctly called "dahlia-flowered" as they do resemble to a very large extent some of the fine decorative dahlias. These may now be secured in separate colors, including white, yellow, red crimson, lavender, pink and orange. These flowers usually grow a little larger than the regular zinnia, but are a great deal more dou-ble. It is very seldom that there will be found the open center so often found in the regular zinnias.

Another new introduction is the pom-pom zinnia. These resemble in size and shape, the very popular pom-pom dahlias and really make as attractive out flower as the dahlia of that species.

taking all of his traits and characteristics fully into consideration. We are often unjust when we pass on an individual, basing our opinion upon a sin about two or three feet apart, Zinnias is all the same. They may be sown now in cold frames or seed beds, or may be planted out of doors after all danger of frost has passed. After the plants have attained a height of three inches, they should be transplanted to the garden and spaced about two or three feet apart, Zinnias though like like to have gle act, though the manifestation of this act does show the activity of a certain charand bloom very often in spite of gross

so much as to find a supposed looked. At the time the seeds are planted, a small amount of good comfriend wanting—
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someone whom we placed supreme
confidence—to find the ideal lacking
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But there is a brighter side, if we
but yiew a person not as we would soon as they start blooms.

ties, double orange and double demon, planted now in cold frames then trans-planted after Easter, should be in full bloom by the middle of June. For fall flowering the French dwarf

is the best suite. It is well to remem-ber in both the African and the French that the cutting of these flowers will insure more blooms.





GLADIO

a member, the contrast between the employe representatives and employer representatives is very noticeable. As

mately 19 years ago the company of which he is the head, was a strictly non-union shop. If anyone joined the union he got fired.

"Mayor Key once said about us during that period." continued Mr. Arkwright, "that if one of our employes even walked through the Union depot he lost his job. All this, however, is in the past with me and company. creates a caste system among cotton "The contract that we made and producers. The contract that we made and producers.

demned by Mr. Arkwright, who said he would not deal with a communistic organization representing the company's employes. Mr. Arkwright commended the la-

Mr. Arkwright commended the la-bor leaders of Atlanta, asserting that they are not radical, or trying to destroy business. Mentioning Messrs. Nance, Petrie. Harper. Tiller and several other labor leaders, Mr. Arkwould be perfectly willing to

leave a labor dispute to any one of these gentlemen to decide as sole ar-biter, provided only he took over the decision in a judicial and not in a partisan capacity. Thinks 7-A Retards Recovery Mr. Arkwright then addressed himself to the subject of Section 7-A. This section, he said, has caused most cussion and has been a thorn in the flesh for both employers and em-ployes. This is the section which pro-vides for the unionization of em-

and collective bargaining through labor organizations or asse covery at all," asserted Mr. Ark-wright with emphasis. "It has not

promoted but, on the contrary, has retarded recovery.
"Under this section rights are granted to the employes and the la-bor unions, but no duties, obliga-tions or restrictions are imposed on them. On the other hand, duties, obligations and restrictions are imposed on the employer but no rights are granted him,
"Employers are refused the right

on, permanent tribunals, composed full-time members, should be creed," said Mr. Smith.

Number Could Be Reduced.

"The only organization not favored, and in a sense proscribed, is an This has been done in the case of the national labor relations board, ployer, namely, the so-called company whose members are full-time public union. Employes may be coerced or restrained or interfered with for the purpose of making them join an adversary association, but they cannot be coerced, interfered with, constrained, or even advised to join a com-

courts are selected and devoting all its time to its work.

No one realizes as fully as one who has served upon these boards, the defects in the law and the plans under which they are organized, said Mr. Smith, and added: "I look on them rather as the genesis of a development.

"I am wholly in accord with the idea that under modern conditions industrial developments has reached the moint where it has definitely become

Mr. Smith paused and added: "In the long run the performance of this duty will involve more than mere duty will involve more than mere mediation and arbitration." be adjusted and that machinery should be provided for that purpose. And he

to do it and if they were intended to There is no question but that

Praises The Constitution Of Small Cotton Farmer

The three-bale producer stays a bale producer—and so for the fo five-bale man, and the ten-bale The law is viciously inequitable. Control of crop production seems nec-

Urges Defeat of Repeal

This present legislature will decide Christ was brought at last to Pilate

sibility on someone else, and when he saw that he could prevail nothing, but that rather a tumult was made, he took water washed his hands before the multitude, saying, "I am innocent of the blood of this just person: see ye to it," which really Pilate meant, "I presume that ye take to yourselves the whole responsibility of the deed. But Pilate had to take his part of the presponsibility. The power of one the responsibility. The power of con-science in Pilate was strong enough

Carrollton, Ga., Feb. 14, 1935.

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to do it and if they were intended to do it the events have proved that it as poor way to accomplish it. Since the enactment of Section 7-A and the thusiasm in the general recovery prosetting up of these labor relation gram of President Roosevelt. In this

United States bureau of entomology and has been studying the winged parasites of plants and animal in Georgia since 1928. By THEO L. BISSELL Entomologist, Georgia Agricultural The screw worm has become a se

The Fight on the Screw Worm

The Pest Needs Not Mean Ruin.

efforts to control it, by Theo L. Bissell, entomologist of the Georgia Agricultural Experiment station. Mr. Bissell came to the station from the

This is the last of a series of articles on the screw worm and the

rious problem with Georgia livestock owners but this pest need not be the ruin of the industry if people will take care of their animals. great many years and have regularly suffered considerable losses from it

dustrial developments has reached the point where it has definitely become the function of government to furnish machinery to deal with and settle disputes between management and labor. I do not believe the government has performed its full function when it merely keeps the 'peace' in sense of preventing disorders, alturation of the strike. No financial assistance is granted to the employers whose daty of any government.

"In November, 1934, 12 per cent of the blood of these be upon? Pilate to fine did not excuse him. Or will they let their conscience be their guide and stand by and retain our prohibit they let their conscience be their guide and stand by and retain our prohibit they let their conscience be their guide and stand by and retain our prohibit they let their conscience be their guide and stand by and retain our prohibit they let their conscience be their guide and stand by and retain our prohibits and have abiding state to fine did not excuse him. Or will they let their conscience be their guide and stand by and retain our prohibits the placing striking union employes automated from survey. The screw worm has now occupied the entire southern tier of states, from California on the Pacific coast to South Carolina on the Atlantic, including the entire southern tier of states, from California on the Pacific coast to South Carolina on the Atlantic, including the entire southern tier of states, from California on the Pacific coast to South Carolina on the Atlantic, including Objects and and law-abiding state to south the entire southern tier of states, from California on the Pacific coast to South Carolina on the Atlantic, including Objects and and have abiding state to south the entire southern tier of states, from California on the Pacific coast to South Carolina on the Atlantic, including Objects and and law-abiding state to south the entire southern tier of states, from California on the Pacific coast to South Carolina on the Atlantic, including Objects and stand want to exceve worm as southern tier o

years or more. when we consider the whole terri-tory infested by the screw worm the present invasion of the southeastern United States is a small extension of its range, though none the less im-portant to the inhabitants thereof. All kinds of animals and birds, domestic and wild, and man, are subject to at-tack in this area provided they have unprotected wounds or any bloody dis-

charges. Extermination Difficult.

"If such a development ever comes, asserted Mr. Smith, "and I am by no means clear the process will go that far, it will come only as a result of a long period of evolution and gradual education."

"There are, however, at the present time," said Mr. Smith later, "certain controversies as to which the intercept of the process of the process of the present time," said Mr. Smith later, "certain controversies as to which the intercept of the process of the present time," said Mr. Smith later, "certain controversies as to which the self into the labor relations situation to accomm the process of the proc onstruction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Arkwright concluded his talk with the following sweeping statement:

"If the government is to inject itself into the labor relations situation and do it effectively, it cannot, in my opinion, stop at 7-A and the national labor relations board. It ought to go the whole wave on it selfent to the state with the first instance and thus wave the cattle tick fever, which is being the whole wave on it selfent to the state of the wild animals in this region to act as hosts for the pest. At the same time additional files can come by wing from the old screw worm opinion, stop at 7-A and the national labor relations board. It ought to go the whole wave on it selfent instances and thus wave the same time additional files can come by wing from the old screw worm differs from arbitration it may be better to strike in the first instance, and thus save time and expense if the board cannot enforce its own decisions."

In 90 per cent or more of all cases host animals to spread. Extermination in the first instance, and the save so effectively driven out of the United States in that the former has many more hosts and does not depend upon host animals to spread.

lives any differently here than it does Using the information already at hand the United States department of

agriculture, co-operating with the respective state departments of agriculture, began educational work in the outheastern states in the fall of 1933. In 1934 the work was continued in all infested counties with the aid of government relief funds. In Georgia in 1934, 18 supervisors held 792 meetings and demonstrations with a total attendance of more than 23,000.

cases increased steadily during the year, the percentage of fatalities decreased, showing the stock owners were learning to care for their animals. In November, 1934, 12 per cent of all screw worm cases in Georgia resulted fatally. Though the loss to Georgia stock owners from screw

new the pine tar oil until wound is healed. Prompt treatment of cases is the best way to prevent spread of the west gives in his letter to a chaplain

believe that this educational advisor, whose letter follows, professes to be ing, in the fly-free season (winter); use emasculators of the pincer type is far as practicable in castrating; or the fly-free season (winter); in the fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be a fly-free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to be an an an an an an an are free season (winter); whose letter follows, professes to do a honder flow symbolization on the winter season (will as the old-fashioned to the wop unit are the wop uniting, in the future. It I will will will be

The only way to really understand a person is to study him (or her) from every angle, taking all of his

Crasping the Nettle
THINGS TO LIVE FOR. By Francis
Stuart. 278 pp. New York: The
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"It is the stories of those who have gone through the blackest adversity without giving in, always keeping that spark of faith alive, that interest me in books, whether novels or biographies.

In some of my own novels, in Pigeon Irish, "The Colored Dome" and 'Glory,' I have written about men and women who have gone through all sorts of defeat and humiliation and have triumphed in the end. Though, as in The Colored Dome,' readers have told me that they thought it a strange kind of triumph. But the greatest triumphs are the atrangeat in the eyes of the world.

I have always watched with excitement the way people have gone through with the fight at its darkest moments. Some turn and run, plunge into distractions, get drunk, rush across the world in an effort to-escape.

And some go on to the end, cutting sorry enough figures, for there is little chance of an outward heroism or noble gestures when the barrage is coming down. They go on huddled up in their trenches with hell breaking loose around them.

Those are the times when if one gives that wan tilfe, if one has faith in it. breaking loose around.

Those are the times when if one gives that year to life, if one has faith in it, that year to life, if one has faith in it. is the true romantic. One is then the company of the great gamblers, great soldlers, those who never turn

In the foregoing paragraph is the keynote of Francis Stuart's latest book. This young Irish writer is one of the "yea sayers" who fought in the Irish Revolution, spent months in prison, and came out with spirit unbroken. He is a daring aviator, a lover of horses and the race track, a mystic who has found some of his most thrilling moments kneeling in a grotto at Lourdes, and a writer of

lucid prose who is a poet at heart.
It seems to me that only a young
man and an Irishman could have
written "Things To Live For," a omewhat fragmentary resume of the author's philosophy, interspersed with fresh, unforced accounts of little epi-sodes in which he took part, along the daily journey. The buoyancy, recklessness, idealism and even crudity of youth is in its pages, and the tender gray and green color and bitter-sweet odor of the Irish countryside envelop it with wistfulness

Once, on my way to Europe, I saw the port of Queenstown, Its white the port of Queenstown, Its white spires lay gently against a gray-blue sky; its emerald meadows, in neat parallelograms, clung like a soft carpet to the white cliffs, at whose feet frothed the dove-gray sea. Thousands of gray gulls wheeled everywhere. Although it was actually midsummer, one felt it was still spring in Ireland—the pathos and haunting childlike spirit of spring drifted out to our giant steamer and made it to our giant steamer and made it seem like a gross intruder from a garish world of steel, threatening the portals of a gray-green land of ories and sorrows

This tenderly-veiled impression of Ireland, from the ship's rail, has been with me all through the pages of "Things To Live For," and something else besides: the gay, defiant spirit of Irish youth which goes hand in hand with mysticism and drives men to fight for lost causes. Here is one country, at least, where the rationalistic temper has not stamped its foot istic temper has not stamped its foot upon faith. Here, the imponderables still weight the scales. Here the most exciting adventure still takes place in a man's soul. Here, the young intel-lectual seems more concerned to en-rich life than to prolong it. Here, rich life than to prolong it. Here, paradoxically, belief holds hands with skepticism. It occurs to one that the lovable French agnostic, Renan, who dealt in "nuances" and never scoffed at miracles, was, appropriately, all

In recent years, foremost young American novelists have been more or less tainted with defeatism, and if they dealt in ecstasy at all, it has been a kind of "animal ecstasy." There is something arid, disheartening in a talent totally disassociated from loving-kindness and when under hillloving-kindness and when, under brilliant writing, is sensed a neurotic cruelty, one feels repelled. In the work of the young Irish writers, though often one finds violence and even brutality, this sinister defeatism or sad-

Francis Stuart and others of his brotherhood seem to be able to "grasp this nettle, life" and hold it in their hands exultantly, rather than bitter-ly. Is it because the youth of Ireland are still nourished on the classics and the lore of saints and immunized thereby against the deadening influ-ence of the machine age and its triumphant materialism?

Whatever may be the reason for this difference, it is encouraging to find a young writer of today with l a young writer or toual bilosophy that sings gallantly oughout his book, even though he not yet wholly freed from self-not yet wholly freed from selfconsciousness and swagger. These we the faults of youth and may be regarded leniently because of the fundamental soundness of spirit that sees in life a joyful adventure—yes, even in spite of the deep wounds life deals with its disillusions and its cruel part-

Hope in First Novel. FORGIVE ADAM. By Michael Fos-ter, 276 pp. New York, William Morrow & Co., \$2.00.

"Forgive Adam." Mr. Foster's first novel, is compared by its publishers to the work of Faulkner, Hemingway and others who have accustomed us to the printed appearance of Anglo-Saxon monosyllables found, until their coming, only in some dictionaries and the so-called gutter. But a reading of the book discloses no basis for such a comparison, not even if we keep tally ou the words that might have shocked grandma. For Mr. Foster simply writes like Mr. Foster, very poorly indeed most of the time, but with occasional passages of a force, distinction and beauty that make the reader wonder how the rest of the book could be so badly done.

There are enough of these bright flashes, however, to make us hope that the author will keep on writing, recognizing—the sooner the better—the shoddiness of his attempts at realism, and his unquestionable ability to of the book discloses no basis for such

the shoddiness of his attempts at real-ism, and his unquestionable ability to write in a flowing, clear and some-times lovely narrative style. When Mr. Foster tries to carry his story along with dialogue, especially hard-boiled talk, it simply does not come off. The reader feels awkwardness and unreality far more than the speech of living people.

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rest, chiefly because they have so lite to say.

The chief character, Anton Corneil, is a newspaper reporter, whose daily labor in the mills of news has made him crnical. The Ledger on which he works is not without counterparts. It is lacking in editorial honesty and bends before the rich while not sparing the poor. Corneil's wife, who has divorced him for incompatibility, remarries. He gets the news about the time he sees a mysterious, young and in the sees a mysterious, when the sees a mysterious, young and in the sees a mysterious, young and in the milks is not much of a story, perhaps, although enough to form the skeleton for a vigorous novel. But only when for a vi

Mordant, Ironic Short Stories



Rebecca West, whose volume of short stories, "The Harsh Voices, reviewed in this page by Marjorie Uhry.

# Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

After a week spent in the rarefied atmosphere educators, political scientists and historians, the conductor of this column returns to earth and the mousetrap, a device so lowly that it is not mentioned in books of "quotations, proverbs and household words."

Not so very long ago a reader requested information concerning the source of the following quotation, which is sometimes repeated with "a man" in place of "you," and often without the reference to the "better book" or the "better sermon":

"If you write a better book, or preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than your neighbor, though you build your house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to your door."

Thirty replies were received to the mousetrap interrogation, about half of the number crediting the quotation to Elbert Hubbard and the remainder giving Ralph Waldo Emerson as the

Only three persons sent in the correct quotations - Henry Crouch, H. C. Wells and Miss Carrie L. Dailey, all of Atlanta. Both Miss Dailey and Mr. Crouch attributed the quotation to Emerson and the former writes an in teresting letter in which she men-

tions in detail her authorities. Neither Emerson nor Hubbard wrote precisely the quotation as repeated, thinks this column. And our viewpoint is reinforced by information received from Mr. Wells, who credits it to Dr. John Paxton, pastor of the West Presbyterian church, New York city, from 1882 to 1893.

But a provoking uncertainty of the authorship of this often quoted sentence still clings to the discussion. For Miss Dailey offers evidence that it was uttered by Emerson in a lecture.

"Some two years prior to the death of Elbert Hubbard," writes Miss Dailey, "the West Publishing Company, of St. Paul, Minn., carried in the pages of its weekly news publication, The Docket, a controversial discussion concern ing the authorship of the mouse-

trap quotations. 'The controversy waxed hot for possibly a year. Finally, an Emerson scholar wrote that he had combed the pages of Emerwith a fine-tooth comb, and

that it positively was not there. "Several months after that, apparently assuming Emerson was definitely out of the mousetrap discussion, our plausible friend, Elbert Hubbard, wrote an article The Docket in which, while he did not definitely state he wrote the mousetrap quotation, did indirectly imply he was the

The entire discussion having been carried on in the pages of a legal magazine, it was apparently quite by chance that it came to the attention of the person who could definitely and authoritatively settle the matter,

writes Miss Dailey, adding: "This person, as a student, attended one of Emerson's lectures, beard him speak the words of the mousetrap quotation, and took it down verbatim in her

And for the most part, too, the author has laid on characterization with such a full brush that his people border on being caricatures. His girl out and takes her for a week's comprise the majority of his characters, are without exception, overdone. His heroine and the wistful son of his hero are more believable than the rest, chiefly because they have so little to say.

The chief character, Anton Corneil,

notes of the lecture. Fortunately, she kept those notes. "Some years later, when a teacher, she published a little vol-

ume of quotations and included the Emerson quotation among them. This teacher in her article gave the title of her book, publisher, date and page in which the quotation could be

Miss Dailey does not recall the name of the teacher or the title of the book. As a clue for persons who wish to pursue the mousetrap quotation to its ultimate lair. Miss Dailey states the controversy took place between the years 1908 and 1919, when she was assistant librarian of Georgia, and not very long be fore the death of Elbert Hubbard.

"I feel sure," Miss Dailey concludes, "the West Publishing Company will be glad to verify my statements and give you full information on the controversy."

Before appealing to the West Publishing Company, let us give more local talent an opportunity to make a contribution to this rebirth of the mus musculus snare quotation. Go ahead, Mr. Wells

"The mousetrap quotation," asserts Mr. Wells, "should be at-tributed to Dr. John Paxton. It occurred in his sermon on the text, 'He could not be hid,' which was preached first in his own pulpit in the West Presbyterian church, of New York city, and afterwards repeated at the New York Chautaugua.

"This information I obtained from Unity of March 14, 1912, from which I quote the following: 'Who wrote that sentence (the mousetrap quotation)? Emerson, nearly all agree, until they look into his works, page by page, and find it not. All way from Elbert Hubbardwhich is a long way, to be sure—the hunt has gone on. Hubbard, as usual, claimed that he evolved it out of his 'Cosmic Consciousness,' whatever that may be. If he did, like some other things, it had been evolved before him, for the author of the sentence was Dr. John Paxton, of New York city."

Up to this point, it would that both Emerson and Hubbard have been eliminated from the mousetrap scene. But advocates of the Emerson authorship need not abandon all

Mr. Wells continues: "Dr. Paxton, however, according to Unity, borrowed the idea Emerson, and, unlike Shakespeare, did not improve upon his lifted material. The following is from Emerson's Journals, Volume 8, page 528:

"I trust a good deal to common fame, as we all must. If a man has good corn, or wood, or boards, or pigs to sell, or can make better chairs or knives, or crucibles or church organs than anybody else, you will find a hard beaten road to his house, though it be in the woods,"

Thus far, the evidence indicates Emerson originated the mousetrap idea, Dr. Paxton adapted it, and Hubbard attempted to appropriate it.

However, the Literary Digest for May 15, 1915—three years after Unity had printed the information referred to by Mr. Wells-published a long article discussing the mousetrap quotation. The authorship of Dr. Paxton was denied and the claim

of Hubbard affirmed. It seems to this column that reading of the notes taken by the teacher to whom Miss Dailey refers will reveal the thought attributed to Emerson by the article in Unity.

Whether Hubbard or Dr. Paxton condensed Emerson's paragraph into the mousetrap sentence apparently is unsettled. dear reader, is your opinion?

Conducted by Julian Harris

foreign companies and their retainers.
Politics is its greatest profession. And Cuban politics revealed an unbelievable capacity for graft. The educated, cultured Cuban has too frequently been unable to place himself in the scheme of things.

The Platt amendment. which was vicious, has gone. The Roosevelt administration has given hope to Cuba. Carlos Mendieta is a well-meaning, patriotic man. But Cuba is solving her problem. There likely will be several presidents before Cuba is reseatablished on a sound basis. But Mendieta must remain as one of those who served honestly and well.

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The publishers state, also on the jacket, that Miss West finds the long short story as adequate a medium of expression as did Joseph Conrad, In justice to Conrad, the two cannot otherwise be compared. Conrad's stories have the essence of indigenous stories have the essence of indigenous things to the farmer and to the bird student. To the former these initials nently valuable for its incisive pene-tration of the superficialities of men and women whom she reveals with ef-

feels a sense of approval.

"Life Sentence" is the story of a bitter marital relationship which, though finally dissolved, generates an enduring love which cannot be killed by the forces which disrupt marriage. 'There Is No Conversation' deals with two women whose divergent lives are touched by the same man and whose contrasting ideals are subtly

"The Abiding Vision" is the story of Sam Hartley's financial rise and fall and his subsequent rise again aft-er the crisis of '29. First his wife, then his mistress share his struggle. But when lines of age and roughness begin to show in their tired faces, tired becaused they have spent their energies for him, the abiding vision of fresh and soft young bodies comes to Sam, and some force compels him to turn his vision once more into reality. Miss West takes the title of her

Then comes the softest answe -MARJORIE UHRY.

Status of New Cuba. ROBLEMS OF THE NEW CUBA. Copyright by the Foreign Policy Association, Inc. 500 pp. \$5.

I saw the heads of the secret A.

dictionary, opened it and finally put his finger on a word. It was: "Mon-

was at the invitation of President Carlos Mendieta that the Foreign tunity to hear a leader in the science dent Carlos Mendieta that the Foreign
Policy Association went to Cuba to
undertake a survey of economic and
political conditions. Raymond Leslie
Buell, long familiar with LatinAmerican affairs, was made chairman.
Associated with him were Frank D. Graham, professor of economics at Princeton; Ernest Gruening, formerly of The Nation's staff and now a state department official; Helen Hall, direc-

department official; Heien Han, direct for of the Henry street settlement of New York city; W. G. Smillie, professor of public health administration at Harvard; L. M. Wilson, professor of education at Columbia; and "Family Cruise," and is published by a company whose releases, more ed by a company whose releases, more Carlos C. Zimmerman, associate pro-often than not, are "sure bets." There-Carlos C. Zimmerman, associate pro-fessor of sociology at Harvard.

They dug into the record. They have presented a splendid report. All Machado's wreck of the social, educa-that center around Mrs. Morland's aptional and economic situation is pre-sented. The men he killed speak. The men and women he imprisoned gossip that causes the end of the ca-

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a head; all the evil was concentrated and multiplied.

The report set up an honest picture of Cuban life and economics. The racial, industrial, agrarian and political agrarian and political agrarian and political designs of the concentration of the concentratio

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Printed on the jacket of this book

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foremost of my absentee teachers. Dr. Allen's new book is a direct outgrowth of one of his many activities. For a number of years he has been the editor of the school depart-ment of Bird Lore, the official publi-cation of the National Association of Audubon Societies. He has contribu-ted many articles on the familiar North American species to this jour-nal. Twenty of these were selected as the material for "American Bird Bi-ographies." Dr. Allen liberally added photographs of his own, but we will have more to say of them a little

later.

If I were young I would not make the criticism of the new book that I am about to make. I think it is unfortunate that Dr. Allen chose to write Miss West takes the title of her book from lines by Richard Wynne Errington:
"Speaks the harsh voice
We hear when money talks, or hate,
"Then convert the offert war are"
"Then convert the offert war are with the mode of presentation. On the the mode of presentation. On the other hand, the book was not written for me or anyone my age. It is designed and executed for the beginning bird student of junior and senior

high school age—a golden age that passed altogether too quickly. Still, the steady diet of bone measurements and Latin names is easily There isn't great hope in Cuba to-day. But there is some. When Ge-rardo Machado was president there that will be new to him. The facts are He was friendly with America, was Machado. Once Calvin Coolidge was dialect of the birds if he chooses to there and the marines paraded as concentrate on the facts. That the Machado smiled and the Cubans cursed. He wanted them to think, as they did, that he and the United States and the wanted them to think as they did, that he and the United living bird, calling attention to habits States and the marines were friends.

In the year before the revolt over threw Machado, it was nothing to see a mother and children sleeping in door-

a mother and children sleeping in doorways. Not one mother and one brood, but many of them. And it was nothing to see the horde of beggars and starving ones about. Poverty, misterable, smelling, aching poverty was there. That was in Havana. In the interior, where sugar had collapsed, it was worse.

The Cuban government never had a plan.

I recall being there in the few days before Machado fled in a plane, leaver the context of the picture. Diag-to-market was mother to be a most willing to guarantee a cure.

Especially appealing to old and successive the sudents is the assortment of excellent photographs with which the book is supplied. Some of them, the back of my head there is a shadow of a question—how did he get that one plane.

I recall being there in the few days before Machado fled in a plane, leaver the plane. before Machado fied in a plane, leaving the city rioting behind him; burning, pillaging, killing, weltering in blood when he already had spilled so

young ones appears, high on the sheer cliff of the river gorge. An artist whose work is too little published furnishes other pictures. B. C. society. Students came to my published furnishes other pictures. Dr. George Miksch Sutton has added to color plates and 10 wash drawings were true.

I went into the office of the greatest business on the island and sat talking with the head of it.

"What do you think of Machado?" I asked.

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llking with the head of it.
"What do you think of Machado?"
Asked.
He said not a word but turned to a illustrate his lecture with his famous sound pictures. His entire party will accompany him and will carry on work in the south for a few months. Atlantans should not miss this opporof ornithology present his work.

-H. A. CARTER.

> Fails To Convince. HORNET'S NEST. By Helen Ashton. 302 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.50.

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The report set up an honest picture. The report set up an honest picture. The report set up an honest picture willing the result of the physician and the begin in go another, he is apt to wonder how the combination of Mrs. Ashton. and The Macmillan Company, could have knowingly produced such a book. The tale is filled with the trite, families, physicing, and obvious descriptions. The report set up an honest picture of Cuban life and economics. The racial, industrial, agrarian and political problems are all discussed and analyzed. It was no easy task. Many records were missing, and some were fraudulent and some were inadequate. Many had been destroyed in the revolt which thrust Machado from the island. The commission reports that the first problem to be solved is the cultivation of other crops. Sugar is the crop. It is essentially a one-crop nation.

I think the commission has missed the point. My thought are those given me by the head of the ABC. He said:

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necessarily blends with the rest of the book to become another of the charac-ters that fail utterly to move the read-er. To this reviewer, Mrs. Ash-ton's "Hornet's Nest" seems to be an unsuccessful attempt to make the con-flicts that arise behind hospital doors the basis of a workmanlinke novel.

Mendieta must remain as one of those who served honestly and well.

The lottery, all the contributory causes of the puzzle of Cuba are in this book. To those who have sought for understanding this book will supply it. The committee is to be congratulated on a splendid and honest piece of work.

—RALPH McGILL.

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AMERICAN BIRD BIOGRAPHIES.
By Arthur A. Allen. 238 pp.
Ithaca, N. Y. Comstock Publishing Company, \$3.50.

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-B.

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Kingston P. (Piccolo Pete) Murray today was ordered extradited to Can-

ada to stand trial for the kidnaping

Classified Display

Automotive

Adair - LeVert

'33 CHEVROLET

'33 PLYMOUTH Std.

'32 NASH 6 or 8

'31 FORD or CHEV.

50 Cars Priced From \$25.00 to \$95.00.

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MOTORS

FOR BARGAINS

'34 Chevrolet Coach. \$495

'34 Plymouth Sedan . . 525

29 Chevrolet Coupe. 145 32 Chevrolet Rdstr...

'30 Buick 47 Sedan . . 175

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'31 Chevrolet Cabrio-

31 Olds Coach .....

'30 Ford Rdstr. ....

'30 Franklin De Luxe

Sedan .....

'33 DODGE 6

'34 FORD V-8

\$345

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DETROIT, Feb. 16.—The latest of the weekly sales statements, regularly issued by the office of A. vanDerZee, energy and the weekly sales statements, regularly issued by the office of A. vanDerZee, energy and the second statements of the weekly sales statements, regularly issued by the office of A. vanDerZee, energy and the second statements of the second statements of the second statements. of John S. Labatt, wealthy London A large number of witnesses testi-The order, holding him without ond, pending removal, was given by United States Commissioner Edward lic.

company's selling forces well in the foreiront of the accelerated buying movement that is animating the public, especially since the introduction of the 1935 models.

Retail sales by Dodge dealers during the week ending February 2 were 4.473 Dodge and Plymouth pasesnger cars and 883 Dodge comercial cars and trucks—or a total of 5,356 passenger cars and trucks, as against 4.389 vehicles delivered during the corresponding period of 1934—the increase being 22 per cent.

Deliveries made by Dodge dealers in the first five weeks of the new year.

the first five weeks of the new year, that is from January 1 to February 2, totaled 22,120 pasenger cars and trucks as against 10,390 deliveries made in the like period of 1934—an

increase of 1129 per cent.

Retail deliveries so far reported by Dodge dealers for the 31 days of January reached the highest January mark in the 21-year history of the company, namely 16,350 pasenger cars and 3,404 commercial cars and trucks—or a total of 19,754 vehicles.

"With deeler deliveries increasing

"With dealer deliveries increasing and shipments being speeded up, our backlog of orders—which we recently reported as amounting to approximate y \$25,000,000—is but little reduced. the reduction being due to shipment increases rather than to lessened de-mand on the part of the dealers," explains vanDerZee. "While the gains in our dealers' business are partly due to the attractions of the new models and partly to other causes, such as the need for the replacement of worn-out personal transportation, we also ob-serve a significant change in the buying customs of the public which is abandoning views that formerly deter-

# January Big Month For

body only and are in addition to the splendid business reported by Dodge and De Soto dealers.

According to J. W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler Sales Corposition of the Chrysler Chrys

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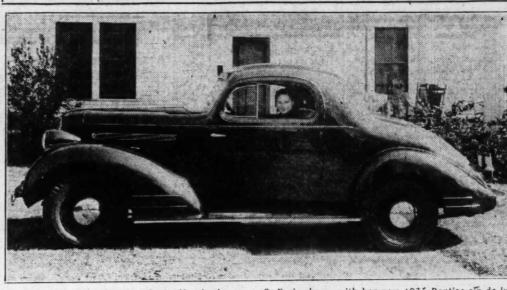
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Linden Sts., HE. 5142

# New Pontiac Sport Coupe for Pretty Atlanta Girl



Miss Marguerite Pefinis, of 142 Moreland avenue, S. E., is shown with her new 1935 Pontiac six de luxe coupe, purchased for her recently through the Metcalf Pontiac Company, of Decatur. This model Pontiac is fast becoming the favorite among the younger set, and Miss Pefinis, a real motoring enthusiast, says her new car supplies every demand of the most exacting.

# New Ride October First Official Date To Announce New Model Cars Real Feature

DETROIT, Feb. 16 .- As the pro- were advanced. Outstanding in this

tend an automobile show under more favorable circumstances.

It is the belief of the leaders of the industry that, with a two months' sales season afforded at the close of the year, the retail dealers and the producers will be aided in destroying the lingering tradition that a new car should not be purchased until spring time as the winter season means wasted transportation.

Improved highways and state, county and city road maintenance organizations now make it possible to purchase a new car in the fall months and then drive it through the long winter season. Mechanical improvements, better and more efficient motor fuels, car heaters and other winter-time accessories have brought the motorist far from the period when it was the custom to jack up the car and store three or four months of lost transportation in the garage. The motoring public, under the new presentation schedule will be convinced that an automobile is an all-year means of transportation.

This too early, according to expert tobservers, to determine whether the new agreement will bring higher wages for the workers on the pay rolls wages for the workers on the pay rolls of the employment of additional men by the companies.

Improved weather conditional men by the companies to increase their shipments to dealers throughout the heast week have made it possible for the companies to increase their shipments to dealers throughout the mation with the result that the sales divisions are again reporting a steady climb in domestic retail deliveries. A slight drop in sales was registered during the early days of the month but this was attributable almost enditions which made it difficult for dealers to make prompt deliveries of cars. Sales, despite this handicap, held up far above the companies.

Increased production.

that an automobile is an all-year means of transportation.

This improvement in the revised code also promises to solve a very serious problem of the merchandising division that developed last summer and arrived carrying a grave threat of conflict between retail dealer organizations and the producing companies are repeating the warning.

Of 1935 Fords

DETROIT. Feb. 16.—As the production divisions of the motor car companies at Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Lansing step up assembly line schedules in their drive for a February total output of 350,000 units, or better, veteran executives of the merchandising departments of the automobile industry are revising their plans for presentation of new models for the 1936 driving season.

Rearrangement of plans has been made necessary by the new provision in the revised automobile code which advances by two months the date for the introduction of new models. At the merchandising heads have until October 1, the earlier presentation problem is a minor one. The big problem is the future attitude of the motor car buying public. How the gran purchasers are to reset to this companies at a dealers began to shape their future toward a revised agreement with the merchandising divisions of the different companies that would require to the motor car before the motor of the financial rule toward a revised agreement with the merchandising divisions of the different companies that would require to the motor car between the motor car before the motor car before the motor of the motor car before the motor car between the motor of the motor of the motor car between the motor car between the motor of the motor car between the motor of the motor of the different companies that would require the motor of the different companies that would require the motor of the different companies that would require the motor of the motor of the different companies that would require the motor of the different companies that would require the motor of the motor of the different companies that would require the motor of the different companies that would require the motor of the different companies that would require the motor of the different companies that would require the motor of the motor of the motor of the motor of the different companies th

January Largest

In Six Years

start until March. Our unusual sales at such an early period in the year at such an early period in the year indicates two very definite things. First, of course, the new Pontiacs have received an almost unprecedented acceptance and there is a marked loosening of the public purse strings brought about an almost even this important development the car maintains a more level position as the springs flex than was formerly pospenditure of money for public works and by the major national relief before by the rear springs. "Since Monday, when the federal court made its decision and gave ap-proval of the Studebaker reorganization plan, we have had many unusually happy things take place in our business," said Mr. Hoffman. "In the first place, we have been able to sign distributor franchises to cover two of and by the major national relief the most important retail markets in America. The details of these new franchises cannot yet be made public

measures.
"There are dealers in every section of the country who are selling more cars than they did during all of last but they are of great important to us.

"Since Monday of this week, the day the court decision, we have relieved more than 1,000 orders for implicate delivery of our automobile, insulate delivery of of the court decision, we have re-ceived more than 1,000 orders for im-mediate delivery of our automobile, in-dicating beyond all doubt the trementinc dealer whose biggest January up to date had been five retail sales, has taken orders for the immediate de-livery of 11 new cars in the month

# De Soto Lowers Prices on New Airflow Models

Price reductions of \$180 on all 1935 airflow De Soto models were announced today by Byron C. Foy, president of the De Soto Motor Corporation.

Effective immediately, the reductions bring the list prices on the airflow coupe, four-door sedan and town sedan down to \$1,015. The previous list price on all three models was \$1.195.

\$1.195. In the announcement today, Mr. Foy said that these new prices are established to give still further impetus to the fast-developing demand for airflow cars and to accelerate the sales of the corporation's higher-priced vehicles. He revealed that the demand for the new airflow has exceeded all of De Soto's expectations and that the factory has been forced to and that the factory has been forced to

step up production to capacity to fill the record number of orders. "De Soto introduced its airflow de-sign last year. Airflow De Sotos won coveted style and beauty honors in Europe and broke economy and speed records in America. This year the new airflows are even more popular. Motorists who saw and drove them

last year have money with which to buy them this year. They are buying. "De Soto sales are up 300 per cent. The factory already has shipped over 1,600 1935 airflows... nearly twice as many as we had shipped by the first of March last year."

# **Nash Features** 'Balanced Ride'

Ford is introducing in the 1935 models "the extended springhase with comfort zone seating." This basic Ford development greatly improves riding comfort while retaining "free action on all four wheels."

The "better ride" qualities of the new car have been developed through what is virtually a revolutionary change in the seating arrangement, but is virtually a revolutionary change in the seating arrangement in "springbase" design. The seats have been moved forward so that all passes sengers ride now between the axles. The rear seat is eight and a half inches further forward of its position in the former model, bringing passengers closer to the center of the car and minimizing the effect of bumps in driving over uneven roads. In conjunction with this change, softer, longer springs have been prosvided in an unusual type of mounting. The front springs, increased seven and five-eighths inches in length, are now and five-eighths inches in length, are now and five-eighths inches in length, are now five-eighths inches in length, are now and the first of the avale, the age length of the many engineering development of the many engineering development of front and rear springs of approximately the same length, synchronized to flex equally, the control of spring friction and the elimination of the many engineering development of the many engineering front and rear seats between the axles, the development of front and rear springs of approximately the same length, synchronized to flex equally, the control of spring friction and the elimination of the many engineering front and rear seats between the axles t

Month For Chrysler Cars

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to engineers, but of which the layman still remains ignorant is that lubrication, and particularly excessive lubrication, has been one of the greatest offenders against riding comfort. Here are some of the reasons:

It lubricated springs were designed to ride well in warm weather, it was a certainty that in cold weather they would be too stiff to operate easily. If the situation were reversed and they rode well when the thermometer

ufacturer, according to Paul G. Hoffman, who was named president of the Studebaker Corporation of America in the action. Dealer orders, reports of retail sales and new dealer ports of retail sales and new dealer orders, are not so freely and the same two months a year of retail sales and new dealer orders.

franchises in important territories are flowing into the company's administration offices in a manner that gives wholehearted commendation to the manner that gives the prediction that Pontiac will build and sell at retail more cars in February and the redistribution of car weight acwholehearted commendation to the court's faith in Studebaker.

Mr. Hoffman was the host at a gathering of newspaper automobile editors and automotive trade paper editors at the Blackstone hotel in Chicago this week and there he discussed the automotive industry in general, the Chicago automobile show and Studebaker in particular.

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"In prediction that Pontiac will build and sell at retail more cars in February than it did in any months of 1934.

"These figures are all the more remarkable," said Mr. Klingler, "when you consider that the so-called automobile buying season is only beginning. Big deliveries usually do not start until March, Our unusual sales at such an early period in the year.

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The relocation of the new Nash has been the redistribution of car weight accomplished by moving the motor ahead to a position over the front axle and enabling both front and rear seat passengers to ride between the axless. This midsection" seating arrangement eliminates the customary discomforts previously endured by rear seat passengers and gives every passenger at indicates two very definite things.

springs flex than was formerly pos-sible when most of the weight was borne by the rear springs.

# Guy Gundaker Gets New Post With Goodrich

# THESE CARS AND PRICES CANNOT BE DUPLICATED --- See Them AT 394 PEACHTREE

Ford V-8 Sedan	3423	ster, new tires	
Chevrolet Sport	\$165 19	34 Dodge Sedan	\$695
Terraplane Coach	\$475	Coach	\$245
Plymouth Sedan, reconditioned			
Chevrolet Sedan, clean			
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Pontiac Coach, 6	W. W. 19 \$495	6 W. W. Sedan	\$285
Puiek	\$245	Coach	\$100
Ford De Luxe	\$105	good	\$100
Nash 6 W. W.	6120	clean	\$375
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Pontiac Resales

NORFOLK, Va., Feb.

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Fog that blanketed Hampton Roads early today was blamed for a collision between the Norfolk and Washington steamer Northland and the Chesapeake Line steamer City of Norfolk at the dock at Old Point in which both vessels received minor damage.

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"This retreading plant of ours." said Mr. Kelly, "is laid out and operated on practically the same basis as a tire factory. It is equipped with the latest curing facilities, following the usual high standard Goodyear methods of sectional repairing and retreading. I wish a fot of folks could see this little factory—we'll be delighted to show anybody through the plant if they're interested." Pneumatic tires of every size—including the high-pressure truck sizes—can now be retreaded here in Atlanta. Factory trained experts are in charge of this work, which requires exactness and technical knowledge, plus every expensive and specially designed equipment.

pensive and specially designed equipment.

Mr. Kelly went on to say that "the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company worked hand in hand with equipment manufacturers, through its experimental and development departments, the result—in addition to being highly satisfactory—gives car owners another important feature that reduces their operation costs."

Asked about the cost of retreading, Mr. Kelly said: "Retreading tires by this method costs, I should say, about one-half the current list price of new tires. Of course, the tire to be retreaded must pass a rigid examination by our experts, because we won't experiment with tires that have questionable remaining miles of service. By this I mean that we will not recommend retreading a tire that's 'too far gone' to give the car owner satisfactory returns on his retreading expense." mediate delivery of our automobile, indicating beyond all doubt the tremedust faith in Studebaker.

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# STOCK LIST SAGS IN QUIET SESSION

Daily Stock Summary.

(1926 aver	age ec	mals !	100.)	
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	Ind's.	RR's.	Ut's.	Total
Saturday	87.9	34.1	44.2x	71.9
Previous day				
Week ago	87.4	34.5	46.4	72.0
Month ago	86.7	35.9	49.3	72.3
Year ago	102.5	53.2	84.1	91.6
1935 high	91.8	38.7	51.3	76.0
1935 low	84.8	33.0	44.2	70.0
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1034 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
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Dow-Jones Averages.

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		Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30	Inds.	104.87	105.01	104.28	105.54-	0.13
20	Rails .	-32.72	32.74	32.52	32.55-	0.18
20	Utils.	. 16.40	16.46	16.28	16.35-	0.16
-			BOND			
40	Bonds				96.99-	0.07
10	First re	ils			106.51 +	0.10
10	Second	rails			. 77.80-	0.26
10	Utilities				102.51-	0.13
10	Industri	als			101.14-	0.01

By FRANK MacMILLEN. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-(A)-Se markets failed to follow through the forward movement in evi-dence Friday and ended the week by churning around without getting any

Market factors were absent and Wall Street decided to sit back and wait for more definite hints of trend. As in recent sessions the gold ques-tions before the supreme court made for restraint.

Stocks which used to set the pacfailed to step out in front. On the other hand, a somewhat faster rate of hourly turnover was attributable to the continued quest for specialties and to activity in some preferred shares.

On balance the share market was a trifle lower for the day, closing at 38.8 in terms of the Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks, off 0.1 from the previous final. Sales for the two-hour session were 353,410 shares. Sugar Stocks Gain.

Firmness in sugar stocks reflected somewhat higher prices for the raw product. Issues in this class which gained 1 to 2 points were American Sugar Refining, South Porto Rico and Cuban-American Sugar preferred.

Heavy selling came into National Department Stores preferred and hack-ed off 5 3-8 points following the an-

ed off 5 3-8 points following the announcement that a plan for reorganization had been submitted to the federal court in New Jersey.

While most equities failed to budge
off dead center there was a small
handful of preferred shares which
moved ahead 1 to 2 points. Among
them were Bethlehem Steel, Jones &
Laughlin and Radio "A" which had
the impetus of yesterday's dividend
declaration.

Pressure continued to weight down the utility stocks. Consolidated Gas slumped a shade under its previous low water mark.

Bonds Drift.

The bond market, after its climb earlier in the week to record high peaks in some categories, showed signs of weariness. Prices drifted somewhat lower under selling which was most notable in the utility section.

Grains sloshed around quietly. Wheat ended the session with net losses of 1-8 to 3-8 of a cent, while corn was unchanged to 3-8 of a cent higher. Cotton closed unchanged to 10 a bale lower. The pound sterling was 3-8 of a cent lower at \$4,87 1-8. French francs braced up .00 5-8 of a cent to 6.60 1-8 cents.

Wall Street closed its books on the week in a fairly good frame of mind as the community added a jot or two to its calmness concerning matters pertaining to gold.

Financial outlooks reported that the rinancial outlooks reported that the conflicting trends of trade reports made for poor visibility. While the sharper than usual drop in carled ings was about offset by a better an seasonal gain in electric power, the first steel operating decline in many weeks injected a note of caution into calculations on market trend

# Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

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	C. S. Products. Market Basis.	
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April 47,50; May 47,50; September 44,50;
betober 42,00. No sales.

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK. Feb. 16.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was less active today, but the tone was steady on further covering and commission house buying. Demand was prompted by the continued strength of crude oil, whife the firmness of corn offset the reaction in lard and hogs.

Prices at one time were 2 to 6 points net higher, but realizing near the close caused partial reactions, with the market finally 6 points net higher to 1 point lower. Sales 20 contracts. Bleachable spot mominal; March closed 11.65, May 11.62, July 11.70, September 11.78.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 16.—The market for cottonseed oll futures rules steady today with prices showing little change in light trading. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 11.25@11.40 and prime crude closed at 10.00@10.25c. Futures closed steady. February 11.18: March 11.20: May 11.27; July 11.33: August. September and October 11.30.

Metals. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Metals nominally schanged.

# Complete New York Stock Exchange List

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS. 

4 Illinois Cent ... 13‡
12 Indust Ray (1.68) 31‡
2 Inger Rand (2), 68
4 Inland Sti (1), 54
8 Interlake Ir ... 5‡
4 Int Agricul ... 4‡
2 Int Agricul ... 4½
2 Int Harvest (.60) 41‡
1 Int Harve pf (7), 138‡
9 Int N Can (.15g) 23‡
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15 Air Way El Ap.

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5 Alils C Mfg

3 Am Ag C Del(2)

2 Am B Note

20 Am Can (5b)

2 Am Car & Fdy

2 Am Chain

1 Am C S pf

5 Am Bac Til

11 Am C S pf

5 Am Bac Til

11 Am & F P 86 pf

8 Am F P 37 pf

1 Am H Pr (2.40)

2 Am Internat

1 Am Loco pf (5)

2 Am Metal

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4 Follansbee 34
3 Foster Wheel 14
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6 Gabriel A 1½

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5 Gen Asphalt 15½

3 Gen Bronze 6½

4 Gen Cigar (7b) 57

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 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling unchanged, at 12.65.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.
Atlanta spot cotton closed
steady and unchanged at 12.65.
Receipts 60; shipments 763;
stocks 101,674.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(4P)—With fluctuations held within a range of 1 to 3 points, which was possibly the narrowest on record in the local market, cotton merely marked time today. Traders were disposed to await colopments, and business in cotton to-day was attributed chiefly to eveningup. The market closed steady net un-changed to 2 points lower.

March liquidation was in evidence in preparation for possible notices to-ward the end of the month, but it was taken by the trade and the scattering derand was attributed to covering.

Reports from Washington regarding the administration attitude toward crop control and proposed survey of marketing possibilities abroad were read with interest but they were with-

read with interest but they were without effect on the market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard
awaiting clearance at the end of the
week was estimated at 90,000 bales
against 138,000 last year.

Liverpool cables said fair trade buying there had been supplied by realizing and some Bombay selling with
the market meeting some covering and the market meeting some covering and

trade calling toward the close. There was a little selling here be-lieved to be for continental account at the opening. A little buying of January and sell-

ing of new crop months was reported, which some observers thought mighty have been against transactions in pool cotton.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON HOLDS IN NARROW RANGE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—(P)— The cotton market was very quiet in The cotton market was very queet in today's short Saturday session with traders remaining in the same waiting attitude which has prevailed all week owing to the delay in the decision of the supreme court in the gold case. About the only business was trade buying and price fixing. After open-ing unchanged to 1 point down the market fluctuated narrowly within a range of 2 to 3 points. There was a little activity right at the end and prices rallied 2 to 3 points from the lows. The close was steady and at

the top with prices showing no net change to 1 point up for the day.

The opening was steady in sympathy with Liverpool which came in about as due. Private cables stated that fair trade buying in the Liverpool wasket was met by persistent coultimarket was met by persistent continental realizing and Bombay sellin . Port receipts 8,325, for season 3,857,551, last season 6,385,911. Exports 14.929, for season 3,078,793, last season 5,205,136. Port stock 2,690,144, last year 3,592,414. Combined ship-board stock at New Orleans, Galves-ton and Houston 89,545, last year t 130,524. Spot sales at southern mar-kets 11,683, last year 14,258.

# Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

FENNER & BEANE—Any developments in the gold situation over the week-end would be likely to dominate trading at the start of this week.

DOBBS & CO.—Accounts kept in sufficiently satisfactory condition to weather any sharp temporary decline caused by an unfavorable reaction to the awaited supreme court decision appear to be in position to take profits on stocks held at the current levels in the next mouth or so

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COTTON OPINIONS.
FENNER & BEANE-Indication FENNER & BEANE—Indications are that there is much deferred buying awaiting the gold decision. We are inclined to the view that prices will work higher when this

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (New York Se-
curity Dealers' Association.)
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Tennesseean Slain. KNOXVILLE. Tenn., Feb. 16.—
(P)—Ernest A. Flanagan, 30, former Knoxville high school football star, was dead of pistol shots through the chest and abdomen, and his brother-in-law. Jimmie Wehunt, was under \$2,000 bond on charges of man-slaughter. Police Chief Levi York said the shooting grew out of domestic troubles between Flanagan and Wehunt. Wehunt.

Sales. (in 100s.) Div. High Low.Close.Chg. 304,630 shares; January 1 to date. 25,402,-351; year ago. 98,237,426 shares; two years ago, 30,949,203 shares.
a.—Plus extras.
b—Including extras.
e—Paid last year.
f.—Payable in stock.
g.—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

# NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Following is the official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving all stocks and bonds traded: Sales (in hundreds). Div.

1 Aero Sup Mfg B.

1 Air Invest

1 Air Beverage

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1 Am G&E pf (6)

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Total stock sales today, 84,000 shares;
ear ago, 269,275 shares.
Total bond sales today, 82,500,000; year
go, 32,601,000.
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Fractional losses were recorded by Blumenthal S ....

1 Bower R Bear (1) ...

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1 Brillo Mfg (.60) ...

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50 Bunk Hill & S ...

4 Butler Bros ... Live Stock

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1 El B&S 5 pf (5)
4 El Pow As A (40)
5 Equity Corp
1 Eureka Pipe (4)
8 Ex-cello A & T \_F\_

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6 Gen Alloys
3 Glen Alden (11b)
1 Godchaux Sug B
2 Gold Seal Elec
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5 Unit Shoe M (44b)
6 U S Foil B (.80)
4 Unit Stores vtc 4 Unit Stores vic ...

1 Util Pow & Lt ....

2 Walgreen war ...

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Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 16.—Cotton: Receipts 1.000 bales, including 700 American. Spot, moderate business done; prices 3 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.69; good middling 7.39; strict middling 7.4; middling 7.09; strict low middling 6.94; low middling 6.99; strict good ordinary 6.19. good ordinary 6.19. Futures closed steady, 1 to 2 points up from previous close. Waldorf Ast 7a 54 ... 7‡ 7‡ 7‡ 4 Wash Gas Lt 5a 58 ... 104‡ 104‡ 104‡ 2 West Pt 5a 2030 ... 74‡ 74‡ 74‡ 74‡ 8 West Tex Ut 5s 57 A ... 73 72‡ 73 8 WUng&E 5½ 55 A ... 99 98‡ 99 1 Wheeling El 5s 41 ... 107‡ 107‡ 107‡ 3 Wis Min L&P 5s 44 ... 99 99 99 

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SAVANNAH. Feb. 16.—Turpentine firm.
534: salea 18; receipfs 14; shipments 12;
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Rosin firm; sales 106; receipfs 165; shipments 1,634: stock 12,038.
Quote: B 3,90; D 4,00; E 4,25; F 4,65;
G and H 4.70; I and K 4.75; M 4,772; N
5.172; WG 5,65; WW 6,20; X 6,30.

SLIGHT DECLINES

APPEAR ON CURB

Fractional losses were recorded by

Swift & Co., Glen Alden Coal, American Gas & Electric, Allied Mills, Hiram Walker, Carrier Corporation and Lake Shore.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

North and Middle Atlantic States:
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ing temperature early part, colder to-ward end of week.
Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Partly cloudy, probably rain about the middle of the week. Sea-sonal temperatures.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Mis-souri Valleys: Not much precipita-tion likely beginning of week, but probable by middle or toward close. Temperatures mostly normal or higher.

Federal Land Bank

FOR CURRENT WEEK

Musgrove Cotton Mills
National Weaving Co
Vational Weaving Co part pfd
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Piedmont Mfg Co
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Ranio Mfg Co
Round Round Co

FOREIGN CURB BONDS.

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-G11 Ger C Mun 7s 47 ... 38½
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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

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# CHANGE IN PRICES NARROW IN BONDS

Daily Bond Averages. Saturday
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1934 low
1933 high
1933 low

By G. A. PHILLIPS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—Light trading and small price changes were the rule on the bond market today.

Aside from softness in utility issues and a dragging government section a fairly steady tone prevailed.

(Sales

tion, a fairly steady tone prevailed in most groups. Although the turnover of \$5,641,000, par value, was too small to establish a definite trend for the market as a whole.

The controversy over federal legislation dealing with willting made its

lation dealing with utilities made its appearance in the day's news again with strongly worded statements by executives of the American Water Works and United Gas Improvement and contrary to the previous day, when there was an active demand for many light and power bonds at higher prices, transactions in these issues were effected at price concessions ranging from minor fractions to a

Among the losers were American Water Works 5s, at 78, Consolidated Gas 5 1-2s at 105 1-2, Laclede Gas 5 1-2s at 67, and North American 5s

Gas 5 1-2s at 100 forth American 5s at 85 3-4.

With the exception of Home Owners' Loan 3s there was very little activity in the government section where recessions of 1-32d to 3-32ds were in the majority among treasury bonds and liberties. Home Owners' Loan 3s held unchanged at 101.6 and the 2 3-4s lost 4-32ds at 99-4.

In the industrial section of the corporate list small advances outnumbered the declines in the higher-priced issues. Santa Fe 4s were 1-2 higher at 104, Bethlehem Steel 5s gained 1-4 at 109 and National Dairy 5 1-4s advanced 1-4 at 103. Others improving included obligations of New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania and Standard Oil of New York. The Associated Press averages were uncorporate lower. Associated Press averages were u-changed to .03 of a point lower.

# COPPER SALES HEAVY **DURING PAST WEEK**

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(P)—Copper has been in good demand during the week and sales on several days were well in excess of 2,000 tons.

Average sales of Blue Eagle Elec-

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Average sales of Blue Eagle Electrolytic up to the middle of February were said to have been at the largest daily rate since mid-summer. Demand from automobile manufacturers, copper and brass fabricators, accounted partly for the large purchases. The export price ruled about steady after declines earlier in the week.

chases. In export price in the week.

Weakness in London commodity markets had its influence on tin abroad and caused domestic replacement prices to ease fractionally below 50 cents for. Straits tin in New York, or below the low point of 1934. The relatively cheap price, however, failed to attract anything more than light buying here, apparently owing to various uncertainties. While tin plate operations were still at 75 per cent of capacity, tapering off of mill activity was said to be anticipated. Lead advanced \$1 per ton following recent active demand for February-and March delivery at the \$4 decline, which became effective two weeks ago. Buying became spotty at the higher price, but practically all consuming branches had participated in the previous business.

Zinc was unchanged with the market in a quiet condition. Absence of

selling pressure in the face of poor demand was attributed partly to the possibility of smelter curtailment, although no new developments on this

subject were reported.

Antimony remained dull and nominally unchanged, although Chinese asking prices were reported to have

been raised in Europe.

The three-point recession in steel ingot production during the week, which had been generally expected in the trade, was credited partly technicalities imposed by the steel code. Prices for the second quarter are to be filed shortly but orders can-not be booked until March 1. Prices remained unchanged during the week.

# Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Raw sugar was nchanged today with no additional sales recorted. The undertone was steady, and it ras believed that further buying interest xisted at last paid prices of 2.09 for apots, ut there was nothing firmly offered below 95.

Ine range lollows:			
7	High	Low	Las
March	1.96	1.96	1.96
May	2.02	2.02	2.02
July	2.07	2.06	2.06
September	2.12	2.11	2.12
December	2.17	2.17	2.17
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COFFEE. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Coffee established further new lows today in Santos contracts under renewed liquidation and Brazilian selling apparently promoted by uncertainty over a possible reduction in the Brazilian export tax on coffee.

tax on coffee.

Santus opened 7 to 11 lower and closed
14 to 23 lower. Sales 25,000. No. 7 opened
unchanged and closed 13 to 15 lower. Sales
4,000. Closing quotations, Santos, March
9.11: May 8.97: July 8.19; September 8.76;
December 8.78. No. 7, March 5.57; May
5.68; July 5.80; September 5.90; December
6.00. Spot coffee quiet. Santos 4s, 104; Rio

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Hygrade Sylvania Corporation reports for 1934 net income of \$574.416. equal after preferred dividends to \$3.81 a share on the common stock compared with net income of \$635.072, or \$2.67 a share on the common in 1933.

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ST. LOUIS. Feb. 16.—Cash:
Wheat. No. 2, red. 98c.
Corn. No. 3, rellow. 92@92‡c.
Oats. No. 3, white. 56‡c.
Close: Wheat—May 96‡c; July 88‡c; corn—
May S8‡c; July 83‡c.

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ing the cause were turned toward congress, the supreme court, a technical gains over 1934 and 21 reported reaction and a late spring season.

Orthodox indices bent their trend today away from the rise which start-today away from the rise which start-

today away from the rise which started in the latter months of 1934.

Steel production, as measured by the American Iron & Steel Institute, dropped from 52.8 per cent of capacity to 50.8. Some attributed the move to a technical reaction caused by stocks on hand, and others said the steel cole tended to limit production at this time. Most estimates were conservative as to future trends.

Carloadings registered a decline counter to a usual small seasonal gain for the week ended February 9. Merchandise in less than carload lots and forest products were the only items showing week-to-week gains.

Electric power production gained slightly for the week anded I gained.

Chicago—Scattered complaints by merchandising picture for the sections of the seventh district had been quiet spotted an otherwise fatheen quiet spot

Electric power production gained slightly for the week ended February 9 from the previous week. The advance was measured both in actual press research. Rain and snow representations in Texas were 148 per cent over 1934, it was reported by the University of Texas bureau of business research. Rain and snow repressions the pressure of small seasonal rise.

Automobile centers continued to count an increasing number of units coming from assembly lines, but the 82,119 cars as estimated by Cram's was not so high as recently expected by some for this time of year.

From the lumber centers the news was encouraging, with production increases of more than seasonal to the usual lines reported. Rain and snow relieved the moisture shortage on stock ranges and farm lands. Continued price advances in groceries and meats were reported, and criticism was registered by those on stationary incomes.

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decline to 1-8 advance, and provisions 2 cents to 7 cents down.

Prospects indicated that for the first time in more than two years the United States total corn visible next week would be well under 30,000,000 bushels. Furthermore, talk was current that apparently the entire stock of corn in Chicago will be gone with in 12 weeks, namely by May 1. Unsold corn here at present is estimated at only about 6,000,000 bushels, showing extreme paucity in contrast with the fact that during 1934 Chicago received 55,500,000 bushels of corn, which added to a carryover from 1933 made an aggregate of 76,587,000 bushels. week was seasonal and overdue. Au

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# U. S. Industries Feel Pause As Spring Pickup Is Awaited; TO MOVE UPWARD Food Prices Continue To Rise

# Situation Abroad, Politically and Economical Jansen et al. vs. Jansen; from Fulton superior court—Judge Humphries. A. W. White. W. R. Brantley, for plaintiffs in ly, Has Grown Worse, Says Speare

The drop of three points in do-mestic iron and steel production this

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day holiday trade was reported by retailers in the New York metropolitan district to have been slightly better than a year ago, and for the entire week trade was generally better. Wholesale markets got off to an active start and maintained a relatively high level for the week. Dry goods jobbers were cautious in placing orders, a condition attributed to the possibility of an impending price drop.

Mexico City (silver peac) 27.85; Monteal claim in their market values follow in due course. The proposed reorganization plan of the Missouri Pacific railroad swings so far in the direction of conservatism as to make it impracticable and unacceptable to its bondholders. The proposed reorganization plan of the Missouri Pacific railroad swings so far in the direction of conservatism as to make it impracticable and unacceptable to its bondholders. The proposed reorganization plan of the Missouri Pacific railroad swings so far in the direction of conservatism as to make it impracticable and unacceptable to its bondholders. The proposed reorganization plan of the Missouri Pacific railroad swings so far in the direction of conservatism as to make it impracticable and unacceptable to its bondholders. The proposed reorganization plan of the Missouri Pacific railroad swings so far in the direction of conservatism as to make it impracticable and unacceptable to its bondholders. The proposed reorganization plan of the Missouri Pacific railroad swings so far in the direction of conservations as to make it impracticable and unacceptable to its bondholders. The proposed reorganization plan of the Missouri Pacific railroad swings so far in the direction of conservations as to make it impracticable and unacceptable to its bondholders. The proposed reorganization plan of the Missouri Pacific railroad swings so far in the direction of two Monday fair, warmer in west portion Sunday; wearner.

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# Robinson Is Honored By Colonial Society

mestic iron and steel production this was seed and overdue. Automobile output was also disappointed into those who had looked for a continuing rise in the index. Retail trade is "spotty" and shows the effect of the tremendous purchases by the public at holiday time. It seems to support the treory that recovery is to be by short stages, of three or four months each. This has been the experience of the past two years and is now emphasized by lessened industrate in any movement, which carried the business index up 15 points.

A moderate pause in industry near the present level is not improbable while provisions are being made to launch the relief program and the launch the relief program and the cost of delayed work.

While the senate committee has a mount of delayed work.

While the senate committee has a been debating the merits of the relief bill and contrary opinions as to the maximum monthly allowance under it have been advanced by the administration and by the American Federation of Labor, the ranks of the washington Farms, Inc., vs. State to the maximum monthly allowance under it have been advanced by the administration and by the American Federation of Labor, the ranks of the wnemployed do not diminish and the cost of living continues to rise. Prices of food at retail are now the highest since May 15, 1931. They are about 15 per cent above the level of a year ago.

So abrupt has been the advance in So abru

showed an increase of \$5,082,772, amounting to a total of \$24,709,965. Demand deposits or checking accounts increased \$11.711,598, the total amounting to \$52,119,750.

# CAPITAL AUTO CO.

a maximum limit to the amount that the distribute and, at the same time, keep its credit intact. This limit would appear to be the \$4,800,000,000 that has seen set up in the budget for the purpose of relief.

As the cost of living rises, the demand for higher wages will become more general. It is more actively agitated now by the professional and the service classes than by labor. In certain trades the hourly wage scale is at an average that has checked extension, as for instance in the building ing industry. Proponents of a higher price for gold argue that when England arised the price of gold, she did not advance the hourly wage rate and so greater breadth came to house construction.

In spite of the activating agencies of our government, the progress of building is slow. Colonel Leonard P. Ayres points out this week that the most important single factor in recovery so far has been the automobile industry and that the development most needed to stimulate trade is a large increase in the volume of residence construction. It is doubtful if there is any immediate call for new home building. The markets are full of offerings available at prices lower than replacement coats. However, there is ample opportunity in modernization and in repair of existing dwellings to create a boom in the building rade if the proper sort of psychology ould be created and reasonable rates or financing such work established. PECULATION ON RAYBURN ULL.

Certain of the public utility hold-ge company securities have had a this week on the speculative than the speculative that had a this week on the speculative that had a this week on the speculative that had a this week on the speculative that the company realising factors are found to the stock of the first proper sort of psychology ould be created and reasonable rates of functioning plant and cars.

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# WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COTTON STATES

GEORGIA - Cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

KENTUCKY—Partly cloudy Sunday: Monday fair; not much change 24638.

24638.
24636. temperature.
TENNESSEE - Partly cloudy.

LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI

Generally fair Sunday; Monday fair, somewhat warmer.

ALABAMA—Partly cloudy, somewhat colder in east portion Sunday; Monday fair, somewhat warmer.

EXTREME NORTHWEST FLOR-IDA—Partly cloudy, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

EXTENSION GRANTED

FOR BANK COLLATER.

ARKANSAS AND OKLAHOMA—

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Supreme Court of Georgia JUDGMENTS AFFIRMED.

Rollins vs. Elder et al.; from Fulton su-perior court-Judge Thomas. A. C. Corbett, J. A. Miller, for plaintiff. Jones, Fuller, Russell & Clapp, J. L. Mayson, C. S. Winn, J. C. Savage, for defendants.

error. William T. Thurman, contra. Georgia Public Service Commission et al. vs. City of Albany et al; from Fulton su-

Berrien. For writ of prohibition.

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at 9 o'clock a, m. on Monday, March 4:

10645. Beckmann et al. vs. Atlantic Refining Co.
10646. Botatoles vs. Hill.
10646. Christian Women's Benevolent Assn. et al. vs. Atlanta Trust Co., trustee, et al.
10649. Clay vs. Clay.
10651. Phaup vs. Jervey et al.
10652. Wofford Oil Co. of Georgia et al. vs. David et al.
10653. Shivers vs. State.
10654. Cocke et al. vs. Bank of Dawson.
10655. Allen vs. Southern Insurance Securities Corp.
10659. Washington Farms, Inc., vs. State Flanters Bank & Trust Co. et al.
10660. Carswell et al. vs. Sanders.
10661. McKenzie et al. vs. Chastain, exc., et al.

JUDGMENT REVERED.

Goldin et al. vs. Federal Interstate Credit
Bank: from Haralson superior court—Judge
Hawkins. E. S. & James Loy Griffith, for
plaintiffs in error. Boykin & Boykin, contra.
ADHERED TO ON REHEARING.
Liner, vs. Travalers Insurance Commany.

Scott vs. Coott.

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Benton vs. Roberts.

Graham vs. Nash Loan Co.

McZachers, admr., vs.

Idle & Health Ins. Co. et al.

Sheldon & Co. vs. Emory University, trustee, etc.

Wofford Oil Co. of Georgia vs.

Storey et al.

Walker-Durant Motor Co. vs. State
of Georgia.

Drischel vs. Drischel.

Landrum et al. vs. Thomas et al.

Family Fince Co. vs. Downing et al.

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Clark vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines.

Clark vs. Anderson.

Firemen's Insurance Co. vs. Parmer.

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Petry vs. Harrison, admr.
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Edwards, admx., vs. Southern Railway Co.
Gormley, supt., vs. McMillan, admx.,
et al.
Ulmer et al. vs. Ulmer et al.
Drake vs. Wayne, admr.
Kent vs. Consumers Company.
Northwestern Fire & Marine Ins.
Co. vs. Waycross Building & Lean
Assn., et al. Life Ins. Co. vs. Merrell. 24632.

in temperature.

TENNESSEE — Partly cloudy, slightly colder in extreme east portion Sunday; Monday fair.

VIRGINIA, NORTH CAROLINA.
SOUTH CAROLINA — Cloudy and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

FLORIDA—Partly cloudy. Colder in central and north portions Sunday; Monday fair.

LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI — Generally fair Sunday; Monday fair.

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# FOR BANK COLLATERAL

# Schkolnik Guest Soloist of Victor Kolar; Toscanini Offers Brahms Cycle on WGST



ILYA SCHKOLNIK.

# 336.9 WGST Kiloeveles

7:30-Lyric Serenade, CBS. 7:45-Sidney Raphael, CBS. 8:00-Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's, CBS.

9:15-Druid Hills hour. Dodge.

Dodge.

10:15-Reflections, OBS.

10:30-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ, CBS.

11:00-Druid Hills Baptist church.

12:30 P. M.—Mayo's Modes in Music.

12:45-Peetic Strings, CBS.

1:00-Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man, CBS.

1:30-Hammerstein's Music Hall of the Air,
Ted Hammerstein with guest stars,
CBS.

Ted Hammerstein CBS, New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, CBS. House with Donald Novis, Vera and Freddie Martin's orchestra,

orchestra, CBS.
4:00—Upon House with Donald Novis, Vera Van and Freddie Martin's orchestra, CBS.
4:30—Silver Strains,
4:35—Goldsmith program,
5:00—National Amateur Night, Ray Perkins, M. C.; Arnold Johnson's orchestra, amateur talent, CBS.
5:30—Distinctive Dramas, Sterchi Brothers,
5:45—Judge Rutherford,
6:00—Around the Console, CBS,
6:15—Mayo's Modes in Music,
6:30—Guit Headliners starring Charles Winninger and Frank Tour's orchestra, CBS,
7:00—Eddie Cantor, CBS,
7:30—Club Romance, featuring Lois Bennett, soprano, and Conrad Thibault, baritone; Don Voorhees' orchestra, CBS,
5:00—The Foot Sunday Franks Pour CBS,

CBS. 8:00—The Fond Sunday Evening hour, CBS. 9:00—Symphony of Life. 9:30—William A. Grady, Behind the Scenes,

CBS.

2-45—Fray and Bragglotti, CBS.

10:00—PRESS-RADIO NEWS AND THE CONSTITUTION BROADCAST,

10:05—Gospel hour.

10:30—Laon Belasco's orchestra, CBS.

11:00—Cab Calloway's orchestra, CBS.

11:15—Gus Arnheim's orchestra, CBS.

11:30—Dancing Party.

12:00—Sign off.

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10:50 A. M.—Sign on.
1:00—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
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1:00—Jewish Varieties program.
1:30—Dance Music.
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1:45—Evangelist Russell Ford.
2:00—Grady Hendon.
2:15—Judge Rutherford.
2:30—Lou and Lee.
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2:30—Bob Mackey and Ruth Maddox.
3:30—Bob Mackey and Ruth Maddox.
4:40—Dance Music.
4:15—Henry Geant's Hawaiian Echoes.
4:30—Rianche Albert.
4:33—Gospel Four.
5:00—Jay Gohlson and Troubadors.
6:46—Ernestine Jones.
6:00—Sign off.

**WSB** 

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:00—Melody Hour, Grande, NBC.
8:00—News.
8:15—In Radio Land with Shut-ins. Radio choir and orchestra, director, Charlie Jarrell.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:00—Press Radio News, NBC.
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10:00—To hajor Rowes' Capital Family, NBC.
11:00—Frist Presbyterian church.
12:13—Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
12:13—Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
12:13—Badio City Music Hall, NBC.
11:00—To be announced.
11:5—Miriam Dean, contraito.
NBC.
1:00—To be announced.
1:15—Miriam Dean, contraito.
1:30—Margaret Cooper Scott.
1:44—National Re-employment program.
2:200—"Sally of the Talkies," NBC.
2:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, NBC.
3:30—Bill and Ralph, two guitars.
3:45—Morehouse College quartet.
4:00—Sentinels Serenade, NBC.
4:30—Tony Wons, NBC.
5:00—Cathelic hour, NBC.
6:30—Don Bestor's orchestra, NBC.
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6:30—Don Han's Family, NBC.
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10:00—Wendell Hall, NBC.
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.
10:15—Walter Winchell, NBC.
11:30—Henri Gendron's orchestra, NBC.
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# TONIGHT 6:30 WINNINGER PARKER PICKENS TOURS ORCHESTRA REVELERS

GULF HOUR

# Brady, Cantor and Winninger Head Star-Studded Roster.

Ilya Schkolnik, for 16 years concert master of the Detroit Symphony or-chestra, will be presented as guest soloist with the Ford Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kolar in the Ford Sunday Evening hour over WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight. Eddie Cantor will headline another

half-hour of fast-paced hilarity in the third of his new series over WGST at o'clock tonight. Aturo Toscanini will direct the New

York Philharmonic Symphony So-ciety in the first program in a ycle of concerts devoted to the music of Brahms over WGST from 2 to 4

o'clock this afternoon.

Song hits from musical productions of today and years past will be featured during the "Open House" broadcast over WGST at 4 o'clock this aft-

Charles Winniger will dramatize another classic of the Gay Nineties luring the broadcast of the Gulf Head over WGST from 6:30 to 7

o'clock tonight.
William A. Brady, "dean of the American theater," will be heard in his regular broadcast over WGST at 9:30 o'clock tonight.
During the National Amateur Night.

Ray Perkins will present the national winner of the audience poll in a re-cent contest. The program will be heard over WGST at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Hammerstein's music will go on the air at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon with Blossom Seely and Bennie Fields, one of the top-notch teams of vaudeville and musical com-FORD HOUR.

Prominent artists of the Ford Symphony orchestra will be featured as soloists of the Ford Sunday Evening hour, under the direction of Victor Kolar, to be broadcast over WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight. hestra's soloists will include Ilya Schnolnik, violinist and concertmeister of the Ford Symphony; George Mi-quelle, distinguished first cellist; Ma-

rius Fossenkemper, clarinetist; Fred S. Paine, xylophonist, and John Waummer, flautist. Other highlights of the program will include three compositions by tor Kolar—"Bagatelle," "From the South," from his "Americana Suite," and his "Humoresque."

Ilya Schkolnik, born in Odessa, Rusniya Schkolink, both in Odesa, Russia, made his first concert appearance as a child prodigy at the age of six. He graduated from the Leipzig Conservatory, pursued further studies in Brussels and toured America as a conservative solicit from 1914 to 1919. In cert soloist from 1914 to 1919. In the latter year he gave a concert in Detroit and so impressed the directors of the symphony association that he was at once offered the position of concertmeister of the Detroit Symphony concertmeister of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, a position he has held ever since.

\*Eddie Cantor and the Detroit Symphony orchestra, a position he has held ever since.

Eddie Cantor, aided and abetted by Ted Husing and Parkyakakas, will headline another half-hour of fast-paced hilarity in the third of his new series of programs over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. In addition to the songs of the popular comic, Rubinoff will be featured with his violin and his orchestra in colorful arrangements

NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC. NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC.
Arturo Toscanini will direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society in the first program of a special cycle of concerts devoted to the music of Johannes Brahms to be broadcast over WGST from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon. The feature of the program will be a performance of the program of the program will be a performance of the program of the

seldom heard. Open House,

Open House.

Song hits from several musical productions of today and years past will be featured during the "open-house" program presided over by Master of Ceremonies Warren Hull and host, Freddy Martin, during the broadcast over WGST, from 4 to 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Donald Novis, tenor, will sing "If There Is Someone Lovelier Than You," from "Revenge With Music," and the popular "Isle of Capri." Vera Van, featured young songstress, will offer "Why Was I Born?" from "Sweet Adeline," and "I Love You Truly." A special arrangement of "Shame on You" will be sung by the clowning crooner. Terry Shand, while the orchestra will play "Lonely Feet," from the screen version of "Sweet Adeline." "Tea for Two." from "No. from the screen version of "Sweet Adeline;" "Tea for Two," from "No. No. Nannette;" "Don't Cry, Baby," "What Is This Thing Called Love?" and "I Love You," from "Light Jesse James."

William A. Brady. William A. Brady, "dean of the American theater," and one of the most prominent figures in the fields most prominent figures in the fields of sports, movies and vaudeville, is heard in his series of highly colorful recitals of personal reminiscences to night from 9:30 to 9:45 over WGST and the Columbia network. Barnstorming in the eighties, the fights of Jim Corbett, the discovery of such stars as Grace George, Alice Brady and Mary Nash are just a few of the highlights which William Brady is sharing with his nation-wide audience.

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10:30—Dane Lyman and orchestra.

11:30—Dane Lyman and orches

Hammerstein's Music.

Blossom Seeley and her husband, Benny Fields, one of the headline benny ricids, one of the neadline teams of top-notch vauderille and musical comedy, will take the spotlight with a medley of tunes which they have introduced and popularized in the past during the broadcast of Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall program, over WGST from 1:30 to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

gram, over WGST from 1:30 to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The accompanying orchestra, under the direction of Abe Lyman, will offer a variety of tunes opening with the medley, "I Used to Love You But It's All Over." "Tell Me" and "I Don't Want to Get Well." Other selections will be "King Chanticleer."
"Georgette," "This Is the Life," "It's
Tulip Time in Holland," "Down in
Jungle Town" and "When My Baby
Smiles at Me."

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The familiar voice of vacam di-cental, smartly-dressed program di-cector of WGST, will no longer be vector of WGST, will no longer be heard from local microphones. After five years' service to Atlantans he has been called by the production de-partment of the Columbia Broadcasting Company to assist in the diffi-cult task of entertaining radio-minded America 16 hours a day. Mr. Stapp assume his duties there Monday, Da-vid Brinkmueller, manager of WGST and the administration that had



JACK STAPP.

announced Saturday that Charles

broadcast over WGST from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon. The feature of the program will be a performance of the Brahms Double Concerto in Aminor for violin and cello, played by Mishel Piastro, concertmeister of the orchestra, and Alfred Wallenstein, first cellist.

10:35-J. Cherniavsky orchestra. 11:00-Ame Lyman and orchestra. 11:30-Don Pedro and orchestra.

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the Console—Dixie.
6:30—Charles Wnninger—basic; Chicago
concert orchestra—midwest.
1:00—Eddie Cantor and his show.

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11:00—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
11:15—Gus Arnbein and orchestra.
11:30—Joe Haymes and orchestra.

BASIC—East: WJZ WBZ-WBZA WRAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WJR WLW WSYR WMAL Midwest: WCKY WENR WLS KWK KWCR KOIL WREN WMAQ KSO

# \$10,000 Verdict Against Candler In 'Baboon-Monkey' Case Upheld

workers is being extensively carried on through the industry."

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one plant or voting unit should be represented in collective bargaining by

support repudiation of the element setting up the auto labor board. It demanded that the auto workers be given "majority rule."
Negotiations Under Way.

No Signs of Abating.
President Roosevelt's tacit approval
f the board's work two weeks ago

Although it failed to determine legally the difference between a monkey and a baboon, the court of appeals Saturday settled the suit of Mrs. Mary L. Smith against Asa G. Candler by affirming a \$10,000 damage verdict in favor of Mrs. Smith. She originally sued for \$25,000.

The suit grew out of a complaint of Mrs. Smith who said she suffered injuries as a result of being chased by and attacked by a monkey or baboon from the Candler zoo on Briarcliff road. The animal had escaped from the Candler zoo and attacked Mrs. Smith as she was getting out of the court of appeals ruled that the verdict was just and that there was sufficient evidence to support it.

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where the elections were held, were said by the board to have conferred with the labor boards on the balloting.

Those representatives, the board said, "have freely presented their views not only on the general problem of facilitating the processes of negotiation and of collective bargaining but on many detailed questions."

# LABOR CHIEF PLEADS WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- (AP)-The administration continued its running skirmish with the American Federation of Labor today through publication of a report by the automobile labor board that labor relations were labor board that labor relations were improving steady in the huge motor car industry. There could be no question, the board said, that relationships between employers and employes "have been materially aided" since the board started work last March. Complaints of discrimination against union members have dimin-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(A)—A plea to the senate today by William Green for the adoption of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment convinced some administration leaders against union members have dimin-ished materially, the board, headed by that the wage proposal would give the \$4.880,000,000 work-relief bill its se-Leo Wolman, added, and "collective bargaining between the management and representatives of many groups of

\$4.880,000,000 work-relief bill its severest test on the senate floor. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, wrote each senator, pleading for the defeat of the administration's compromise plan which would give the president authority to fix relief wages.

The McCarran amendment would direct that the wages pracailing in direct that the wages prevailing in localities be paid on all work-relief

in continuing it at time the auto code was renewed brought into the projects.
One administration follower said and the administration that had besimmering a long time. Nor did it
show any signs of abating today.
"It is the board's judgment after
10 months' experience in the industry
that discrimination caused by union
activity or union membership is not a problem of any magnitude at the present time and has not been for some time in the past," the report

So far, federation chiefs have care- senate appropriations committee.

# The auto board's report did not touch the federation's primary complaint against it—that it did not provide "majority rule," which is that the labor organization representing the CHANCE TO BUY

The agreement between the federa-tion and the auto makers to have NRA set up the board provided that auto employes could be represented in collective bargaining by any labor organization in proportion to its strength in the industry. eral Farley issued to friends, may buy Since that agreement was signed, the national labor relations board has decided that all the employes in any first day covers from the department March 15.

The stamps, originally meant to be sold only at the philatelic agency, also will be sold at the Washington postoffice but only in blocks of four. Collectors, the department said today, the department said today, dressed envelopes with remittance to cover the value of the stamps to be affixed to covers

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Mishel Piastro, concertmeister of the orchestra, and Alfred Wallenstein, first cellist.

Toscanini will conduct first the Brahms variations on a theme by Haydn and, following the double concerto, the "First Symphony in Certo, the "First Symphony in Certo, the "First Symphony is forms of compositions by Brahms. Although the C minor symphony is Although the C minor symphony is Although the C music lovers, the double concerto for violin and cello is less seldom heard.

Mishel Piastro, concertmeister of the orchestra, concerto the direction the variations of the automobile manufacturing industry constantly are engaged in negotiations under way.

Negotiations Under Wa

members.

Departmental representatives and the state highway patrol had been plant bargaining agencies from plants enlisted to prevent legal picketing.

DAILY 8-6 P. M.

# sideration.

HENRY M. WOOD.

Last rites were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist church for "Uncle" Henry Wood, clerk of the Fulton county board of commissioners for 35 years, who died Thursday, Dr. Ellis A. Fuller officiated and interment was in West View centery. Prominent county officials and fraternal leaders formed honorary escorts at the services.

MORTUARY

JAMES A. WARBINGTON.

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Funeral services for James A. Warbington, 60, well-known Atlanta lawyer, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at his residence at 347 Sunset avenue, N. W., and interment will be in Hollywood cemetery with Sam Greenberg & Co, in charge. The following members of the Atlanta Bar Association, appointed by President Frank Carter, will form an honorary escort: Virgil E. Adams, Sam T. Allen, Walter M. Archer. W. R. Bentley, J. A. Bellflower, G. H. Cornwell, St. Clair Gibbs, Charles J. Grimm, Eldon Haldane, Jo Johnson, W. F. Moore and Fred Schrimper.

DR. MOSES G. CAMPBELL.

Dr. Moses G. Campbell, 73-year-old widely known Atlanta physician, who died Friday, was buried Saturday in Charleston, S. Services were held at the chapel of Awtry Services were held at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Friday afternoon with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. He was prominent in the affairs of the Georgia and the Southern Baptist conventions, and was one of the founders of the Georgia Baptist hospital. His practice was wide and he was considered an authority in physio-therapy and X-ray. Dr. Campbell resided at 538 Fonce de Leon avenue, where he died unexpectedly early Friday morning following a stroke.

MRS. LAURA RIPPETOE. Mrs. Laura Rippetoe, well-known Decatur resident, died Saturday morning at her residence at 908 East Ponce de Leon avenue, at the age of 78. Her son is Frank H. Rippetoe, traffic manager of the International Paper Sales Company in Atlanta. The funeral will be conducted by Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor of the Decatur First Methodist church, of which she was a member, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill. The body will be taken tonight to Indianapolis, Ind., for Interment.

HARLEY L. MONTERO.

Harley L. Montero, 80, of 1057 Ponce de Leon avenue, died Saturday morning at a hospital after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. Marie M. Jones, who is connected with the state education department, and also of Mrs. J. E. Harris, of Roanoke, Va.; Roy H. Montero, of St. Louis, and C. T. Montero, of St. Louis, and C. T. Montero, of El Paso, Texas. Two sisters, Mrs. fl. L. Smith and Mrs. Minnie Isaacs, of Richmond, Va., also aurvive. The body will be taken by Awtry & Lowndes to Tampa, Fla., for funeral and interment.

One administration follower said privately that the McCarana amendment was the "big hump" to get over in the senate although some trouble is expected over a proposal by Senator Adams, democrat, Colorado, to reduce the bill by \$2,000,000,000.

Green wrote that labor regarded the compromise, proposed by Senator Russell, of Georgia, and approved by the senate appropriations committee, in THOMAS C. SHADBURN.

sell, of Georgia, and approved by the Son far, federation chiefs have carefully avoided directing their assaults at the White House itself.

Code Renewal Blamed.

They blamed the auto code renewal on Donald Richberg. In another instance they said Secretary Perkins was responsible for the steel truce plan—unsatisfactory to labor—advanced several months ago.

But the federation's executive council adjourned this week, leaving behind it a legislative program directly opposed to President Roosevelt's in many particulars.

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MURKAY—The remains of Mr. Lige Murray are in our parlors pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

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MITCHELL—Funeral services for Mr. John Mitchell will be announced later. Hanley Co. land passed away recently. Fu-neral announced later. Hanley Co.

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Eva Cooper will be announced lat-er. Hanley Co. SMITH-Mr. Walter Smith passed \*away suddenly in East Point, Ga. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

SHAW-The remains of Mr. C. B. Shaw are in our parlors awaiting completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

ARNOLD-The funeral of Mr. Mor-

ris Arnold, of the rear 251 Tech-wood drive, will be observed today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. In-terment Lincoln cemetery. Han-CAMPBELL.—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bertha Campbell are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Cox Bros.

Company. WILLINGHAM—The friends and relatives of Mr. Lee Willingham are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bethlehem Baptist church, Pantherville, Ga. Rev. Henry Banks will officiate. Interment church-yard. Cox Bros. Co.

MOORE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Samantha Moore are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Bush Chapel A. M. E. Zion church, Winder, Ga. Rev. J. N. Mathews will officiate. Interment churchyard. Cox Bros. Co., of Winder.

HECTOR—The many friends and relatives of Mr. DeWitt Hector, of 62 Jackson street, N. E.; Mrs. Nellie Hector, Misses Charlie Ruth, Lillian and Ethel Hector are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. DeWitt Hector today at 1:30 p. m. from our changel Rev Louis Foster from our chapel, Rev. Louis Foster Sr., officiating. Interment South View. Hanley Co.

ARNOLD—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Louemia Arnold are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from New Hope Baptist church, Coweta county. Rev. H. L. Robinson will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Sellers Bros. Ed White in charge. MITCHELL-Relatives and friends

of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Mitchell.
of 191 Houston street, N. E., are
invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Nellie Mitchell today at 2 p. m.
from Big Bethel A. M. E. church.
The remains will be sent to Lanett,
Ala., tomorrow morning for interment. Hanley Co.

the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, controlled by the New Jersey company, it was said the possibility of moving refining and other facilities into Alabama are receiving con-

NOTICE.

I will not be liable for debts made other than by myself. R. M. (BOB) BARNETT.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the beautiful floral offerings and acts of kindness in the death of our mother and daughter.

MISSES RUTH AND RUBY ENGLISH,
MR. AND MRS. M. L. McEACHERN AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the kind expressions of sym-pathy extended us during the illness and death of Mr. John M. Maughon. MR. R. MAUGHON AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. wish to thank our friends and rela-or their kindness and sympathy shown ing the recent illness and death of

# Funeral Notices

OWENS-Funeral services for Mr. Averial Owens will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery.

DIXON—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Dixon will be held tomorrow (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment, Hillcrest cemetery.

COBB-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cobb are invited to attend the funeral of their infant son, Charlie David, Sunday, February 17, at 9 a.m. from the residence of S. M. Cobb on Peachtree road, Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment in Boiling Springs semetery, in old Milton county, West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

BOWLING-Barbara Jean Bowling died Saturday afternoon at a pri-vate sanitarium in the fourth year vate sanitarium in the fourth year of her age. She is survived by her parents, Mr, and Mrs. I. L. Bowling; three sisters, Nelcie, Delma Mae and Sarah Bowling; two brothers, William and Leon Bowling; grandmother, Mrs. G. S. Bowling. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

MONTERO-Died Saturday MONTERO—Died Saturday afternoon at a local hospital, Mr. Harley L. Montero, in his 80th year.
Survived by two daughters. Mrs.
Marie M. Jones, Atlanta; Mrs. J.
E. Harris, Roanoke, Va.; two sons,
Mr. Ray H. Montero, St. Louis,
Mo.; Mr. C. T. Montero, El Paso,
Texas; two sisters, Mrs. H. L.
Smith, Richmond, Va.: Mrs. Minnie
Isaacs, Richmond, Va. The remains are at the chapel of Awtry
& Lowndes and will be sent tonight
at 8:50 o'clock to Tampa, Fla., for
funeral and interment. funeral and interment.

PAULK-Mr. Alfred Paulk, formerly of Bloomburg, Texas, died Satur-day, February 16, 1935, at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. G. Duncan, 1294 Emory Circle, N. E., a daughter. Surviving also are two a daughters, Surviving also are two other daughters, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Felder, Blakely, Ga.; sous, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Paulk, Clincinnati, and Mr. J. W. Paulk, Plainview, Texas. The remains were sent via Southern Railway Saturday after-noon at 4:15 o'clock to Bloomburg, Texas, for funeral and interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peach-

NOLEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Stallings, of Fyffe. Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Leach, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nolen, of Yorkville, Ga.; Mr. R. A. Nolen, of Felton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nolen, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nolen, and Mrs. And Mrs. F. H. Nolen, and Mrs. Mrs. F. H. Nolen, and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Nolen, and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Nolen, and Mrs. Mrs. R. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nolen, and Mrs. Mrs. R. H. R Br. F. F. Anderson, Ar. and Mrs. F. E. H. Nolen, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Nolen, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. C. Nolen this (Sunday) morning, Feb-ruary 17, 1935, at 11 o'clock from the Pleasant Grove church, Villa Rica, Ga. Rev. S. T. Gilland and Rev. L. P. Lambert will officiate. nterment Villa Rica cemetery. Gentlemen selected to act as pallbear-ers please meet at the residence at 10:30 o'clock. Donehoo-Brandon-Pruitt Co.

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PHINIZY-Mr. Jordan Phinizy passed away recently. Funeral a ments pending. Hanley Co. FREEMAN-Mr. Theodore Freeman

passed away at his residence in Scottdale, Ga. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. Co. SIMS-Mr. Glenn Sims died suddenly Saturday morning. Funeral will be announced later. David T. How-

DAWSON—Mr. Otis Dawson, of 154 Walnut street, N. W., passed away at a local hospital February 15. Funeral announced later. Sellers REED-The friends and relatives of

ard & Co.

Mr. Samuel Reed are invited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros. Cd. OLIVER-The friends and relatives

of Mr. Frank Oliver are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Mon-day) morning at 11 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. Rowlin will offi-ciate. Cox Bros. Co. DEAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. Richard Dean are invited to at-tend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Piney Grove Baptist church. Rev. J. D. Sims will officiate. In-terment Lincoln cemetery. Mur-daugh Bros.

DEAN—Funeral services for Mr. Jesse Dean, of 405-B Holcomb street, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from Evans Grove Baptist church, East Point. Interment College Park cemetery. Hanley Co

WHITE-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jessie White are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Lawrenceville, Ga. Rev. L. Harris will officiate. Interment Lawrenceville cemetery. Cox Bros., of Lawrenceville.

PLEDGER—The friends and relatives of Mr. Earnest Pledger, of 810 Spencer street, are invited to attend his funeral' Monday, February 18, at 11 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. King Johnson will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery, Sellers Bros.

WILLIAMS—Friends and relatives
of Miss Harvey Mae Williams, Mr.
and Mrs. Lucian Williams, of 996
Parson street, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Harvey
Mae Williams today (Sunday) at
1:30 o'clock from Rush Memorial
church, Rev. J. L. Beasley officiating. Interment, South View cemetery, Ivey Bros., morticians.

# Funeral Notices

SHADEBURN-The friends and rela-HADEBURN—The friends and relatives of Mr. T. C. Shadeburn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. C. Shadeburn this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Inman Park Baptist church. Rev. S. F. Lowe and Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment Euford, Ga. Awtry & Lowndes.

RIPPETOE-The friends and relaives of Mrs. Laura Rippetoe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Rippetoe are inited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura Rippetoe this (Sundar) afternoon, February 17, 1935, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Walt Holcomb will officiate. The remains will be taken at 6 o'clock this (Sunday) evening, February 17, to Indianapolis, Ind., for inter-ment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CHASTAIN-Friends and relatives of Miss Nora Lee Chastain, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chastain are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Nora Lee Chastain this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Lowry Town Baptist church. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chastain; two brothers, Mr. E. G. Chastain Jr. and ers, Mr. E. G. Chastain Jr. and Mr. Edwin Chastain; two sisters, Misses Evelyn and Juanita Chastain; grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chastain, all of Chattahochee, Ga.; Mr. J. E. Fowler, of According worth, Ga., and several uncles and aunts. Rev. W. N. Pruitt, Rev. W. G. Huckeba and Rev. Candler Wil-son will officiate. Interment will be in Mayson-Turner cemetery. Earl Barrett, funeral director.

HAYNES—The friends of Mrs. Ola Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Webb, Miss Margaret Haynes, Miss Betty Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Haynes, Messrs. Charles Benjamin John and David Charles, Benjamin, John and David Haynes, Mrs. Nora Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mathis, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathis are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ola Haynes this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 c'olcock. meet at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. C. H. Webb, Mr. J. E. Jones, Mr. W. A. Tumlin, Mr. B. F. Poss, Mr. M. M. Haynes and Mr. R. H.

SMITH-The friends and relatives o MITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Holcombe, Mr. Fred V. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Honea, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. George Honea, Bogart, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Honea, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Honea, Mr. and Mrs. Alma Crocker, Norcross, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Ludie Bailey, Lawrenceville, are invited to attend Lawrenceville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. P. Smith this (Sunday) morning, February 17, 1935, at 10:30 o'clock from the Apostolic Assembly Pentecostal Tabernacle, Washington and Ful-ton streets. Rev. Paul T. Barth will officiate. Interment Norcross, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 10:15 a. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

WARBINGTON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Warbington, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Warbington, Mr. Jack Warbington, Mr. Sue Dickens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James A. Warbington this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 547 Sunset avenue, N. W. Rev. W. H. Knight, assisted by Rev. George McLarty officiating. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pullbearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 p. m.: Messrs. Clarence Evans. Russ Cochran, Cliff Daniel, T. E. Leather, Clash Pittman and Ralph Pittman. The following members of the Atlanta Bar Association will act as honorary escort: Messrs. Virgil E. Adams, Sam T. Allen, Walter M. Archer, J. A. Bellflower, W. R. Bentley, G. H. Cornwell, St. Clair Gibbs, Charles J. Graham, Eldon Haldane, Le Lebreen, W. F. Moore and Fred. WARBINGTON-The friends of Mr. Charles J. Graham, Eldon Haldane. Jo Johnson, W. F. Moore and Fred Schrimper. Sam Greenberg & Co.

SMITH-Little Homer Smith was funeralized at the graveside Saturday, February 16. Haugabrooks.

KEMPSOM-Remains of Mrs. Mattie Kempsom, 383 Foundry St., were sent today to Hartford by motor for funeral and interment. Haugabrooks. EDWARDS - Mrs. Henrietta Ed-

wards, of Marietta, Ga., passed away February 16. Funeral will be unnounced later. Hanley Co., of Marietta of Marietta. ROBBS—Funeral services for Mr. Willie Robbs, of Dalton, Ga., will be held today at 2 p. m., from Liberty Baptist church, Dalton. Interment West View cemetery. Hanley Co., of Marietta.

MINTER-The friends and relatives of Mr. Jack Minter are invited to attend his funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from New Hope Baptist church. Rev. I. T. Turner will officiate. Interment Chestnut Hill

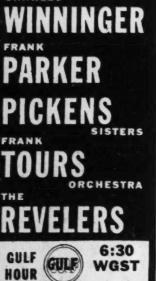
W ILLACE-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy Dixon Wallace, Mr. Louie Dixon, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Dixon Wallace today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at Providence Baptist church, Rev. C. D. Hubert officiating. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

FORTSON-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fortson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ward and Mrs. Lula Thomas, of Greensboro, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Flora Fortson today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from Calvary Baptist church, Madison, Ga. Remains will leave Atlanta 7:45 a. m. via Geor-gia R. R. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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6:30—Sigurd Nissen, Basso.
6:45—Wendell Hall and Ukulele.
7:00—The Opera Guild—also coast.
8:30—Merry Go 'Round—coast to coast.
8:30—Familiar Music—coast to coast.
9:30—Jane Froman and orchestra—to coast.
9:30—One Man's Fahily, Serial.
10:00—Henry King's orchestra—ast; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west.
10:30—Press-Radio News Period.
10:35—J. Cherniavsky orchestra.



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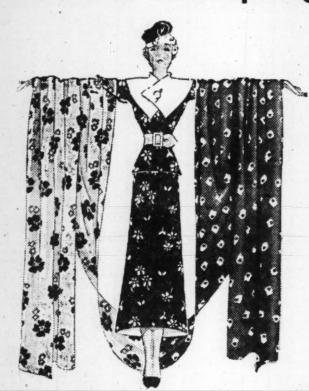
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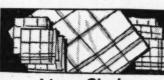
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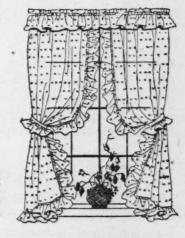
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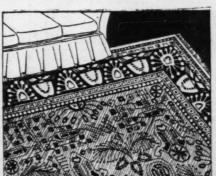
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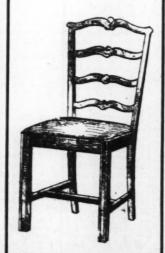
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Library Day Observance Urged By Federation State Chairman

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bill will permit appropriations by county boards for the maintenance sphere of library service. Three-miniute discussions at the February meetings will surely stimulate enthusians for concerted action in behalf of this bill.

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Meeting Challenge.

In meeting the challenge before federated women, Mrs. Norman asks consideration of the following sugarestions: 1. Publicity: Public opinion convinced of the value of library function and high standards of library stervice. a. Means: Through Health nurse, and asking the presence of special may be a stating library conditions in the community: standards to be attained; plans for growth; reports of progress.

2. City and town libraries: Definite programs instituted including the whole phase of community standards to be attained; plans for growth; such a conditions in the community: standards to be attained; plans for growth; such a conditions in the community: standards to be attained; plans for growth; such a conditions in the community: standards to be attained; plans for growth; such a conditions in the community: standards to be attained; plans for growth; such a conditions in the community: standards to be attained; plans for growth; such a conditions in the community: standards to be attained; plans for growth; such a condition with schools and beautiful programs instituted including the whole phase of community services. A weather 11-7; all the program instituted including the whole phase of community services. A weather 11-7; all the program instituted including the whole phase of community services. A weather 11-7; all the program instituted including the program in the club. New members of the program in the club week in a local paper, and the more programs. The program in the club week in a local paper, and the more programs were for services. A weather 11-7; all the program were for services and the program and programs in the club week in a local paper, and the program were for services and the program were for services. The program and program is a program of the program in the program were for the

m. James Taylor and Miss Ruth Stone; hospitality, Mrs. H. B. Forester, Mrs. S. E. S. Denton, Mrs. O. E. Flor; community ty service, Mrs. Charles Neal. S. Denton, Mrs. O. E. Flor; community ty service, Mrs. Frank Hendrickson, Mrs. C. Bellingraph, Mrs. D. B. Atkinson, Mrs. Frank Mrs. R. S. E. S. S. S. S. S. Denton and Grand, Mrs. G. C. Bellingraph, Mrs. D. B. Atkinson, Mrs. Frank Mrs. R. S. C. S. Charles Neal, Miss Corian Stambaugh; literature and drama, Mrs. G. C. Burrage, Mrs. H. C. Newell; music, Mrs. D. B. Atkinson, Mrs. Paul Carpenter and Mrs. George Cason were joint hostesses to the Demorest Woman's Club on February 5, in Common hall parlor. The president, Mrs. H. B. Mowbray, presided over the business session. The membership committee presented the names of Miss Maries of the Club Standard Mrs. Roy Stephens and Wrs. George Cason were derived to the committee composed of Mrs. J. M. Gillespie and Mrs. Leone Nichols as Manninteresting, varied and constructive course of study mapped out for the year.

The program was in charge of the drama department, directed by Mrs. G. C. Burrage. A play, "Not a Mannin the House," was given, the cast including Miss Billy Wooten as Mrs. Bings; Mrs. G. C. Burrage as Austincheding Miss Billy Wooten as Mrs. Bings; Mrs. G. C. Burrage as as as a seal as the most of current events. After a solo sung by Miss Katherine Foss, a social period was enjoyed with the hostesses.

Tennille Fine Arts
Club Holds Meeting.

TENNILLE, Ga., Feb. 16.—An interesting study program and social hour featured the February meeting of the Tennille Fine Arts
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Club Holds Meeting of the Tennille Fine Arts Club held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. S. D. Mandeville, the vice president, Mrs. S. D. Mandeville, the vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, presided, Realizing the importance of having a public library and the help it is to club workers as well as the public general for the declaration of the declaration of the service of the club is responsible fronce program and at thi

# Fifth District's Plans and Methods Ga. Library Commission Executive Institute Takes Place March 1 Secretary Makes Interesting Report Mrs. E. A. Caldwell Issues Important

# Greetings and Writes

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renewal of the Tennille library project which was made possible through the FERA.

Each month a different member of the club is responsible for the program and at this meeting Miss Marbe Kitchens, teacher in the book, "Yow in November," by Josephine Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Crump gave a review of the book and led in the general discussions which of lower the book are taken up for special which may be obtained by the book are taken up for special which may be obtained by the book and be prepared for the discussion.

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Miss Mable Kitchens, teacher in the music department of the Tennille His.

Miss Mable Kitchens, teacher in the Home? "Mrs. C. B. Piers of Accident Option of Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Ted Smits." C. R. Gergia, the Age of the program feature, and music was rendered by Miss of Jacksonville, Texas, was a guest at the meeting.

Miss Mable Kitchens, teacher in the formus and conflagrations, falls, electricity and poisons was considered with a plann solo. Miss Thelma Slade; a point of the Club for the Josephine Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Piers of Accident Option of the Club, and James Burden?" Mrs. C. B. Piers of Accident Option of the Club, and James Burden?" Mrs. C. B. Piers of Accident Option of

26 new books accessioned and several to be placed on the March report. This library, adjunct to the club, isbeing operated through FERA assistance and the time limit has nearly expired so it was voted to request the state administrator to grant an extension. Mrs. R. F. Theis, building chairman, reported funds on hand for all present repairs needed. The club voted to send a contribution of \$5 this month to Tallulah Falls school.

Miss Tahor was introduced by Mrs.

Mrs. J. F. McCurdy gave "The History of the Churches and Schools" and Mrs. W. P. Humphreys gave "The History of the Woman's Club." Social hour hostesses were Mesdames O. O. Elrod. T. S. Wells and W. E. Pittard.

Carnesville Club.

Carnesville Woman's Club held its

January meeting at the home of Mrs.

Herbert Wandar with Medicary and Mrs. It. M. Boner described trailing arbutus; Miss
Conie Brooks, hepatica; Mrs. A. G.
Mickle, pansy; Mrs. O. H. Kemsey,
sweet pea, and Mrs. Lawrence Vandiver, iris. January meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wansley with Mesdames Mack Wansley and Inez Bagwell as hostesses. The session was called to order by the president, Mrs. Parker Purcell, by singing the club song. "Georgia Land," followed by the reading of collect by Miss Annie Lou Skelton.

The following program was featured on the "Development of Music in America:" Piano solo, "Arabian Nights," Geneva Wansley; talk, "Progress of American Music," Mrs. Jim Goode, and piano solo, Mrs. Jim Goode, and piano solo, Mrs. Jim Goode, and piano solo, Mrs. Jim Goode.

# U. D. C. Message to Chapter Heads

Georgia Division

Daughters of the Confederacy

meeting on February 12, and invited the Nacoochee club to attend. Georgia authors were chosen for next roll call. The president appointed Mrs. O.

Commerce Clubwomen Book Review Program Hear Prof. Drewry. At Gainesville Club.

Chipley Woman's Club.

The February meeting of the Chipley Woman's Club was held at the clubhouse with Mrs. Roy Askew, the president, presiding. As chairman of education, Miss Janie O'Neal arranged a unique program presenting in symbolic form Georgians who have contributed to her development. Every mother in the community was invited and the parts were taken by high school students. Characters on the program included: Georgia historian, Marguerite Woodruff; visitor, Hazel Royal; Alexander Stephens, Wilbur Wisdom; Robert Toombs, Jack Murrah; Corra Harris, Mary Hill Carter; Martha Berry, Miss Frances Hadley; Joel Chandler Harris, Frank Hall; Sidney Lanier, Miss Janie O'Neal; Readings, "Song of Chattahoochee," Alice Askew; "The Symphony," Nell Coleman; art and sculpture, Janet Miller and Hazel Swanson; Dr. Charles Herty, Floyd Anderson; Pickens sisters, Abbie Davis, Evelyn O'Neal, Mary Carter, sang "Two Tickets to Georgia celebration was furnished by the High School Glee Club. Three new members, Mesdames Jesse Champion, Harris Rames and S. S. Smith were welcomed into the club. Refreshments were served by the hostesses: Mesdames J. R. Allen, A. C. Bowles, W. H. Bowles and Jim Chambers,

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Swallow Sale Triumph!



Sale---Slips

\$2.98 Values!

PURE DYE CREPES WHITE AND TEAROSE SATINS

Our parade of values is breath-taking -for instance—these grand slips! Pure dye crepe slips in delicate tearose, with excellent lines, lavish with lace at top and bottom. First comers will find white and tearose satin slips, lace trimmed. Both Vee and straight tops. Sizes 34 to 44.



Talk Real Value!

\$1 Glove Silk Undies

PANTIES : STEPINS!

... lace trimmed! . . . tailored!

Lady, lady-it's almost too, too wonderful fo get these wisps of sheer beauty for so LOW a price! Buy NOW—for all summer needs.



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Reg. \$1.59 — embossed base in dark or light tones, \$1

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98c Neckwear Crisp Spring Styles!

Organdy, lace, pique and linen-white and colors! Collar and cuff sets, 54c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



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Made by New Haven Clock Co.—new improved thin case, black and white \$2.19
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Women's fine quality pure linen 'kerchiefs in white and colors. Slight defects. 6c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



New Spring Bags \$1 Values! Silk Lined! Leather grains in pouch and envelope styles! Black, brown,

navy. Nicely fitted. 67c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

"Thrift-Fashion Shop" Special!

Spring Frocks

Fashion Sponsored Styles That Look DOLLARS More Than Just-



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Gallant frocks that blithely lift your wardrobe right out of its winter doldrums-Swallow Sale priced for sheer delight! You'll hardly believe it possible to find such enchanting frocks COULD be so little! Slim one-piece models! Two-piece styles-some with separate jackets-all sizes 14 to 44.

THRIFT FASHION SHOP, HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Standard Quality! Well-Known Make! 89c to \$1

"Ringless" Hose



For sheer beauty and value-you'll want pair after pair of these! Ringless-without a blur or ring to mar their smooth perfection! Full-fashioned, of course-topped off with neat picot edges! The colors are new and spring-favored-

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Broadcloth

**Men's Shirts** 

"Union Made"

Overalls

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# "Marlboro" Shirts

Regular \$1.65 and \$1.95!

REGULAR COLLAR ATTACHED STARCHED COLLAR ATTACHED NECKBAND - 2 Matching Collars

Perfectly Tailored-of Fine Warwick Broadcloth

Quality for quality—the "Marlboro" shirt is unbeatable for value-especially at the Swallow Sale price of \$1.19! Men "in the know" will buy by the threes and sixes-white, blues, Spraytone, Club Checks, Marble Hall, Prestwick Cords—and hundreds of other patterns! All sizes, 14 to 17.



"Marvel" brand—and marvels they are for service and good \$4.09 figures. Notch and surplice collars. A to D. Pr.

MEN'S STORE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

# \$1.59 Broadcloth Pajamas

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**Full-Fashion** Silk Hose



Women's 39c **Rayon Undies** 



48-in. Silk

**Crepe Slips** 



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In Light and Dark Shades! Sizes 14 to 20!

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Full-Fashion Hose Irregulars 89c quality silk hose. All sizes. Pr. 25C

While Quantities Last!

Boys' 59c Shirts Solids and novelty patterns, tub-fast. 81 to 131.

BASEMENT Men's 89c Shirts Broadcloth, sondsterns. 43 only. Broken 39c Broadcloth, solids and pat-BASEMENT

69c outing gowns in solid pastels. 48 to sell. BASEMENT \$1 Hoovers Broadcloth in green and blue only. Women's sizes

Women's Gowns

36 to 50. BASEMENT Men's Sweaters \$1 part wool coat styles, black

\$1 part wool coat all and brown. 36 to 40. 79c BASEMENT \$1.98 Tunic Blouses 26 to sell! Silk in dark, light colors. Women's

sizes. BASEMENT Girls' Jackets \$2.98 suedine jackets, all colors. 10 to 20. 13 only. BASEMENT 89c

Silk Dresses \$2.98 \$5 values! Smart 14 to 42. BASEMENT

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Wash Dresses

Crisp and New as the Spring Season-

Swallow Sale "Buys" at

Now-have as many as you really need to keep you fresh-as-a-daisy all day long! Fine quality broadcloth, percale prints—cut full, carefully made—all with generous hems. Sizes 14 to 52.

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"Trumpet" Brand!

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Good quality—and rare "buys" at this savings! 81x99 inches. PILLOW CASES. to match. 42x36 in. Ea. ...... 15c

**Domestic Super-Values** 

MUSLIN, 36-in. heavy quality un-bleached. Yd. ..... 10c TURKISH TOWELS, soft absorbent. 18x36-in. Ea. ...... 10c DRESS PRINTS, 36-in., fast col-FEATHER TICKING, heavy quality. Feather proof. Yd..... KRINKLE BED SPREADS, gay colors. 80x105 inches. Ea.....

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Wash Suits

Boys' 69c



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Published Every Sunday

# News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

A class in curriculum reorganiza-A class in curriculum reorganiza-tion is meeting on Monday afternoons at the school. Mr. Thomas H. Quig-ley, professor of industrial education at the Georgia School of Technology, is jeaching the class. Mr. Quigley is vice president of the American Versia vice president what they are vertically their president while versiant versiance with the versiant version ley, professor of Incol of Technology, at the Georgia School of Technology, is feaching the class. Mr. Quigley is vice president of the American Vocational Association and is an outstanding educator and leader in vocational education fields.

Such fun the kindergarten children have watching their narcissi bulbs bloom.

In the first grade we find some lovely color charts made of Valentings.

standing education fields.

The trade millinery and trade sewing classes are making progress in industrial art study under the special instruction given by Mrs. Mayme Anderson. The students are well me Anderson. The students are well with the courses.

Invely color charts and see the beautiful pictures the children are drawing of Cheewee and Loki. They are delighted with the Indian stories.

MYRTIE WILKERSON.

Mrs. Vera H. Norris, mathematics teacher, is in the Georgia Baptist

Isle, who has been ill in the Craw-ford W. Long hospital, has been re-moved to her home on Piedmont ave-

# O'KEEFE IS HOST TO **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

guest. The place cards were designed and made by the home food was prepared by the home economics department.

The O'Keefe Society for Georgia Archaeology was present during the recent lecture made by Dr. C. C. Howell, on Indian lore, at Agnes Scott College. Following the talk, the O'Keefe club went to "Standing Peachtree," most famous of the Cherokee Indian trading posts of this section. Many potherds and pipes were found and the visit proved altogether valuable.

Competition is running strong for the P. The sixth grade chorus is getting tready to sing for the P. The Archaeology was present during the committee the Low office, offering tickets for 20 cents.

The class of High 1 have a theater, called "The Little Theater," It is decorated with yellow and red crepe paper. They have derepaper. They have a designed and animals and are enjoying it very much. Low 5-3 children are cutting original designs for Valentines. Some of them will be used by the children and they have bad the savings banner werey week since school opened.

The elass officers for Low 6 are Mary Louise Webb, president; Ralph tree," It is decorated with yellow and red crepe paper. They have a designed and made to peep rement.

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another to a movie. Dental certifi-cates count as one vote each and the girls of each side are urging the boys who take gym for their certificates. This is always an eventful occasion for the school and the interest of all

G. C. Woodward, one of our Mrs. G. C. Woodward, one of our social science teachers, has been grant-ed a leave of absence until Septem-ber. The faculty and student body will miss Mrs. Woodward, especially the monitor staff, of which she is the

ELISE DOWLING.

# PUPILS AT FORMWALT ENJOY VALENTINE DAY

Miss Graves paid us a visit last Miss Graves paid us a visit last week. We always have a good time when Miss Graves comes to see us. The pupils of High 2 have made a new South America frieze. It tells the stories of rubber, ranching and

High 1-2 are very happy to have MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL below back after a tonsil opera-

# **MILTONCOMMEMORATES**

BIRTHDAY OF GEORGIA February is the month of happy birthdays, but to us the happiest is Georgia Day. Who can boast of a

better place to live than our own In every room you will find the "Know Atlanta and Georgia" spirit.

# hospital recovering from an operation which she underwent last Saturday. Mrs. R. T. Franklin is supplying for Mrs. Norris during her absence. The teachers and students are pleased to learn that Mrs. Clara Belle Isle, who has been ill in the Crown. TECH HIGH IN DEBATE

moved to her home on Piedmont avenue.

The Opportunity School led all other high schools in the city in the sale of tickets for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, which gave a concert at the city auditorium recently. This information was given out by Mr. McDonald, local manager of the concert. Through Mr. McDonald's courtesy to the schools, many students had the privilege of hearing this beautiful program.

MARY LOU STONE.

On Friday, February 8, in the Girls' High waged a heated debate, "Resolved, That the Unicameral Plan for State Legislatures Is Preferable to the Bicameral." The affirmative side was upheld by Jean Bailey and Kathleen Eidson; the negative, by Edward Keen and Milton Arnold. Mary Alice Worley was chairman. After witty and arduous rebuttal, the judges, Liss Marie Townsend, Rev. Carl Adkins, and W. C. Hinkle, awarded the decision to Girls' High.

Girls' High.
s' High Times is sponsoring campaign for subscriptions. Each rill who subscribes, the price being 50 cents per semester, receives a tiny glass elephant, and she represents either the red or the blue side of the battle. The climax will be reached February 12 O'Keefe entertained the oard of education with a luncheon,

ALICE CHEESEMAN.

Uable.

Competition is running strong for the red and white sides of girls' gymnastics. The school's voting for these teams will decide which side will take another to a movie. Dental certifit.

The High 5 children are going to have an assembly Friday.

Low 5 are very proud of their athletic record as both boys and girls were on Miss Graves honor roll.

High 4 have elected their High 4 have elected their new class officers. They are: President, John Copeland; vice president, Erwin Bosarge; secretary, Vera Rush.

High 3-T are happy that they have started writing with ink and studying geography.

High 5 announce that Esther Sloan

ing geography.

The pupils of Low 4 have elected the following class officers: President, Sid Johnston; vice president, Betty Styron; secretary, Fay Robin-

Pupils of High 4-C have been making safety posters. They also enjoyed giving a safety play for assembly. High 2 pupils are busy making things for Georgia Day. They had a Georgia health play on their program.

port. To get a ticket for a ride in the airplane, each child must pass the two health rules chosen by the owner of the field for that day. The plane lands on a different field each day. In We all had such a good time at cour Valentine party last week. We are grateful to our teachers and to Mrs. Mulkey and her corps of mothers who planned this lovely afternoon.

High 6 are proud of their cathe-

High 6 are proud of their cathedral which is nearly finished.

Mrs. Rogers' class enjoyed having some fifth grade pupils visit them to learn how to weave.

CHARLOTTE HENDERSON.

LOUISE CHILDRESS.

# HONORS GEORGIA DAY

Honors Georgia Day was celebrated by all the grades. Many interesting things to have Mary Frances Holland with them. She came to our school from the Key school.

The children in Low 3 are reading books about shepherd life.

Low 1 are glad to begin studying farm life. The children are planning a visit to a dairy farm.

High 6-2 and High 3-2 led in attendance last week. We congratulate these folks.

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High 2 welcome Dorothy Elliott rom R. L. Hope.

MAKE SAFETY POSTERS
Low 3 are studying about sheep.
Bobby Tutwiler brought a sheep skin Last week the school was honored to school.

The visits of our supervisors, Mr. Alker. Miss Mitchell and Miss Shan-kets for the Red Cross. These baskets

humane work and safety week.

MARY JANE CAMPBELL.

of this year.

HELEN HUBBARD.

# Enact 'Little Women' at Stanton



Shown above is a tableau from "Little Women," enacted at a library tea recently given at Stanton school. Seated, left to right, are Thomas Pope, Juanita Robinson, Mary James and Louise Everett. Macile Morgan is standing. Photo by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

# LEE SCHOOL CHILDREN High kindergarten have been hav-

assembly.

High 4 has a poetry club from which they will elect their class poets.

Low 5 has been enjoying the study

High 5 announce that Esther Sloan has been promoted from high 4 to their class. They also had three chil-dren to skip high 5 and go to Low 6. These children were Therrel Black, Jacqueline Parrish and Billy Wiley.

PEPLES PUPILS MAKE

IMAGINARY JOURNEYS

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the Junior Red Cross.

High 4 put a border of Viking life on their board. High 5 have been making landscapes with water colors. They made a special study of trees and land-

scapes.

Low 6 were very glad to have Virginia Thomas, who has been out with blood-poisining, come back.

High 6 are glad to have Horace Starnes return after an absence of Starnes return after an absence of Starnes return after ELLER.

# ATHLETIC PLAQUE IS STUDY SOLAR SYSTEM AWARDED TO HIGHLAND

The new Low 6 class have started er or ing a good time making valentines.

Low 1 children read in books for the first time Thursday. They are making valentines to decorate the

High 3 fixed a Robinson Crusoe is-and on the sand table and made a tobinson Crusoe book. Low 4 are planning a program for teresting. High 3-2 had a grand time on their

> for Holland. Miss Corley's Low 2 class are glad welcome two new friends, Louise McEachern and Betty Medley. The children in Mrs. Hodges' High

oulbs they planted have just come around the flag pole.

The relief workers have done

splendid job on the school grounds, spientid job on the school grounds, of which we are very proud. They have been working on it for a month. The fifth grade pupils are studying about North America. They drew ex-cellent maps of it last Monday. The high fifth is glad to have about one-third the class to make 100 in spell-

collecting tinfoil for the Red

# Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls: What is the purpose in going to school? I can hear your answer—"to get an education." I might then ask, "What is an education?" We might go back further and ask this question, "What is the purpose of our living here," whether it be in the home, com-munity, church, the school, or in our vocations or avocations? The old catechism says-"To know God, and to enjoy Him forever." and I want to know why we are living, and the purpose of our living.

Let me give you this answer: of us is living to make the world in which we live just little bit better than the world has been before. The only way that we can make the world better is to be better ourselves. Each boy and girl must really and truly strive to be better than his or her father or mother. If the boys and girls are just a little bit better the world, in general, is growing better, but if you are even just a little bit worse, then the world is going backward. I would say that the purpose of all of our education is to make ourselves better people,

and to make the world about us a better world. You might ask the question-"How shall I make myself better? The answer to this is, by doing today the things which are necessary to be done a little bit better than you did them yesterday; by thinking more good thoughts today than you did yesterday; by learning just a little more today than you did yesterday. It is more important to become better people than anything else that you could learn. Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superintendent of Schools.

# ADAIR TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF LINCOLN

Adair school is busy getting ready to celebrate Georgia day, Lincoln's birthday and Valentine day.

All of the rooms are planning programs and decorating their rooms.

High 6-II welcome Dura Phillips to their class

The children of the Low 6 are planning a Chinese village on the sand table. Stuart Bolen brought his tool

chest to school so his group could use the tools in their work. The pupils of High 5 have been busy making a prize for Georgia day. They have been studying Georgia this

PHOEBE PILCHER.

Low 4 are keeping their records in RUTH HAWKINS.

All the regular club meetings were held on Monday, February 11. The Speakers' and Writers' Club had as speaker during their meeting, Mr. Frank Parker. He rendered very

useful information concerning the pub-lication of a school paper. On Thursday, February 7, the members of our boys' and girls' basketball teams played the members of the Riely Junior High teams. Our girls were by wictorious a second time, while our boys were disastrously defeated.

Louise Ray was the winner of an essay contest concerning the travels of Mrs. W. T. Roberts, who spoke recently to the World History class.

of Mrs. W. I. Roberts, who spoke re-cently to the World History class. Mrs. Roberts has traveled extensively in various parts of the world, During their most recent meeting the members of the Tri-Hy-Y Club voted by secret ballot to decide wheth-

er or not the members on probation should become regular members of the club. Sympathy is extended to Gladys West in the loss of her father. W. J. MOORE.

# KEY HIGH 6-1 WINNER

OF SCRAPBOOK PRIZE
High 6-1 children have an attractive reading chart to keep their record interesting books read. They won he prize offered by the human chair, and for the best scrap book and also having for the heat were. The prize for the heat were the heat were the prize for the heat were the heat were the heat were the heat were th the prize offered by the humane chair-

Miss Lawrence's High 4 class are enjoying "Viking Tales" by Jennie Hall. They all think they would like to go a-viking with King Harold and Olaf the Crafty.

The Low 4 class are glad to welcome Bobby Rochelle from Inman school and Ronald Williamson from Mary Lin. The class is studying the history of Georgia, which is very inshowed them. They are glad to have Doris Payne back in school. She has

aginary trip to New York. They w many slides of interesting sights New York. Now they are starting The children are making some plays

Fraction are marking some plays for Georgia Day.

High 4-1 children are enjoying the Vikings. They plan to have a feast later on in the year.

Low 4 have been working hard on spelling. They had 15 star papers. and Low I are enjoying the new long windows on the east side of their records.

Schoolroom.

The school congratulates Mrs. Merritt's boys and Miss Pructt's boys on winning the athletic plaque for this

Trecords.

Low 3 are going to have a valentine party. They will have a program and then distribute the valentines

They made some very attractive ones. year.

The kindergarten teachers and children enjoyed the visit of Miss Wesley and the 15 young students of Agnes
Scott College. We hope they will reme again.

They made some very attractive ones. High 2-1 are beginning the study of Indians. Several of the children have made bows and arrows. They are reading about Red Feather.

The children of Low 2-2 and High 2-2 have been studying about Coargin.

High and Low 4 visited the High Museum of Art.

y High 4-2 enjoyed making valentines to decorate their boards. They have some pretty new designs.

High 4-1 are working on their newspaper. They publish it every week. They formed a sportsmanship club and have prepared a code of ethics. The code will be presented to the next meeting as a form on which all our work shall center. These interests make news daily. Their new president is Allene Rittenbaum. She president is Allene Rittenbaum. prepares a program each week for the

# GEORGIA DAY DINNER GIVEN BY HOME PARK

Spectator.

High 6 are happy to welcome Betty
Jane Hancock and Mary Miles., who,
because of good work, skipped Low 6.
High 6 had a delightful Georgia
Day luncheon on Tuesday, We each
brought our own lunch of Georgia
products. After studying the products
of our state, we planned our lunches,
using as many as possible. Our place
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cards, plate mats and nut cap carried
out the idea of Georgia Day and Valentine Day.

JACK ROOKS.

LIVES OF GEORGIANS
The kindergarten enjoyed making by making to making a list of Georgia special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month. They are making a special study of the great men whose birthdays came in the month.

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Boisfeuillet Jones, Editor

# BASS STUDENTS WIL SEE FRENCH PICTURE

The Bass students and faculty are eagerly anticipating the showing of "A Nous la Lirberte," Tuesday, February 19. It is to be presented under the sponsorship of Le Dejeuner Francais. It depicts the romances of a French girl and the entire show is spoken in French. A small fee is charged to defray expenses and the show will run continuously form 2.20

Society for the benefit of the bird lovers of the accelerated class, 9-H 6. Miss Jarrard not only expects to have the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members on field trips for observation of

state, current events, and celebration of special days.

One of our new 7 Lows is enjoying very much having the students use Uncle Ray's Corner, from The Atlanta Constitution.

MARY JANE ALLEN.

# JEROME JONES PUPILS HONOR VALENTINE DAY The pupils of Jerome Jones are en

joying their new home, although it is being built around them. It is nearly completed and they think it will be one of the most attractive schools in the city.

The kindergarten children made valentines for their mothers.

The first grade have been cutting valentines. They have a valentine

High 2 enjoyed a trip to fire station No. 10 last Thursday. They are making a fire station in their room.

Low 3 have been making George

High kindergarten are making a health scrap book.

The children in Low 1 are making

Daughters of the American Revolution State regent, Mra. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mra. W. E. Mann, of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adama, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. T. Wood. of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Nell, of Atlanta; ancitree, Mrs. J. D. Cromer, of Atlanta; consulting organising secretary, Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Biberton; ubrarian, Mrs. Sideay Smith, of Gainesville; consulting registrar. Mrs. J. M. Simmona, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian institution, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Hazel Pope Henderson, of Albany; atate chaplain, Mrs. J. is Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian, Mrs. J. L. Besson, of Milledgeville.

# Mrs. J. N. Nicholson, D. A.R. State Curator, Sends Important Message to Chapters

to 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Arther A. Allen, prominent bird student author and lecturer, will appear before the Bass students and faculty to give his illustrated sound lecture on "The Songs and Courtships of Birds." He is endowed with a good speaking voice and his lectures are always received with widespread approval.

The paper sales held last Wedness—The success The s

biographical questionnaires of public officials and persons making worthwhile contributions in the fields of art, history and business. The collection of pictorial and museum items consist of portrait miniatures, crayon portraits, daguerreotypes, lithographs, provided the provided was born in Maryland in 1758. Neal, is a daughter of James Auphotographs and oils of buildings and spections of towns etc. Miss Blair extractions and sea captains in her tamily. It is interesting to know that we have in our state also a granddaughter living in Pelham, Mrs. M. W. Turner, a descendant of Basil O'Neal, who was born in Maryland in 1758. Neal, is a daughter of James Auphotographs and oils of buildings and spections of towns etc. Miss Blair extractions and the provided was born to Basil o'Neal, who was born to Basil o

# A message from Mrs. William J. The first grade flate a valentine alentines. They have a valentine order in their room. Low 2 are making a book about Habersham Chapter Moreland Baptist Boys Class Gives Party.

Special exercises celebrating Georgia Day, George Washington's birthday and the anniversary of the organization of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., were held on Tuesday at Habersham hall. The program Sexton, Frances Loveless. Christine day at Habersham hall. The program was arranged and presented by Mrs. Harvie Jordan, who paid tribute to George Washington, that shining light in the home, the community and the nation. Mrs. Charles J. Warner, noted soprano soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Curry Vaughn, at the piano, sang "Georgia" by Mrs. Maud Steinhauer Woolf, and "Morning" by Frank L. Stanton.

Mrs. Howard McCall read a paper on Georgia, in which she gave the history of the origin of Georgia Day and recalled the aftermath of the bi-

and recalled the aftermath of the or-centennial celebration in 1933. The legend of the "Cherokee Rose" and other Georgia legends were related by To Give Benefit. and recalled the aftermath of

may been absent for several weeks and we surely miss them.

The green side is still ahead in High 6, but the whites are giving them a close race. Wesley Parker has been welcomed as a new member, bringing the number of pupils in this grade up to 47.

High 5-2 are studying stars and an enjoying the study very much. Combination Low has had six birthdays this month. They are J. D. Caufman. Tom Kidd, James Pair, Maurice Vaughn and S. T. Shedd. High 4 is also glad to have Sarah Thomas. High 4 is also glad to have Evelyn Pair for their green captain. High 3 is beginning a doll project. Just now they are deeply interested in a cabinet of foreign dolls, sent to our school by the Red Cross members from across the ocean some years ago. DOROTHY McELROY.

PLAY IS PREPARED BY CAPITOL VIEW PUPILS

Low kindergarten are pleased tot welcome two new children, Lorraine Breen and Edith Meckel.

High kindergarten are making a health scrap book. Miss Corinne Gerdine.

Joseph Habersham chapter was

W. C. A. will give a benefit brick

GIVEN BY HOME PARK
The kindergarten children are having a fine time making Valentines for the Valentine party.

Low 1 are looking forward with pleasure to Valentine Day, They have made a Valentine color chart to decorate their boards, and are making pretty Valentine to give to those they love.

Low 3 welcome Preston Cowart and Phoebe Rickard.

High 3-1 are glad to welcome Engene Rickard to their room.

Low 4 were delighted to have Miss.

Wesley and eight Agnes Scott seniors visit them on Friday.

High 5 are very proud of Mary Mies, who, is skipping their grade and is now in Low 6.

Low 6 received an interesting letter from the sixth grade in Maplewood school, Bridgeport, Conn. They inclosed several copies of their school paper, which they have named the Spectator.

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Low 3 welcome Preston Cowart and Phoebe Rickard.

High 5 are glad to welcome Engen Rickard to their room.

Low 4 were delighted to have Miss.

Wesley and eight Agnes Scott seniors visit them on Friday.

High 5 are very proud of Mary Beam, who is skipping their grade and is now in Low 6.

Low 6 received an interesting letter from the sixth grade in Maplewood school, Bridgeport, Conn. They inclosed several copies of their school paper, which they have named the Spectator.

High 6 are happy to welcome Betty Jane Hancock and Mary Miles, who, because of good work, skinped Low 6.

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By Mrs. John T. Dorsey, of Marietta, Vereen, state chairman of Real State D. A. R. Editor.

Mrs. J. N. Nicholson, state curator, sends the following message to chapters: Today, more than ever, we look with respect and reverence at the treasurers of our forefathers. We feel a personal interest in the heirlooms of our family and patriotic pride in the relics possessed by the men and the relics possessed by the relics possessed by the men and the relics possessed by the relication to the relication to the re

speaming vote and his electures are approval.

The paper sales held last Wednesday was a great success. The success of the paper sale decided whether the moving pictures at recess would be continued.

The Bass Hi-Y added another accomplishment to its long list when it organized a Hi-Y club at Hole Smith Jr. High. Mr. Graham, club sponser, with five Bass Hi-Y boyz assisted in the organization.

Bass welcomes these new teachers this semester, Miss Grace Webb and Miss Thelma Williams of the English department and Mr. M. D. Harper of the math department.

GUY FRIDDELL.

MURPHY JUNIOR HIGH

STARTS BIRD SOCIETY

MURPHY JUNIOR HIGH

Miss Berna Jarrard, head of the home economics department at Murphy, has organized a Junior Audubon Society for the benefit of the bird lovers of the accelerated class, 9-H G. Miss Berna Jarrard not only expects to have the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books, but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books but also plans to have the members go in the club study birds through books. But

photographs and oils of buildings and sections of towns, etc. Miss Blair expressed the desire to add likeness of some sort of all persons making definite contributions to the life and history of the state to this collection. A cabinet for miniatures was presented to this department by the Georgia Society of the D. A. R.

"Meadow Garden" in Augusta, some, times called "Georgia's Mount Vernon," is owned and maintained by the D. A. R. This patriotic shrine, the home of George Walton, is another building where Revolutionary relics are appreciated and cherished. It is a privilege to have the honor of presenting our treasures to these three

other building where Revolutionary relics are appreciated and cherished. It is a privilege to have the honor of presenting our treasures to these three noted buildings, where they are preserved and enjoyed by all.

Kindly send me your gift before the state conference, stating where you want them placed. I urge you to make this a record year for collecting historic relics.

A message from Mrs. William J.

Class Gives Party. Anniversaries of Moreland Avenue Baptist church, entertained at a Valentine party at the home of their teacher, Miss Ger-

parks commission consented for a small limb to be cut, from which these gavels were made.

Mrs. C. J. Sheeban, the regent, pre-

PUPILS AT E. RIVERS

Walker, Miss Mitchell and Miss Shannon. They visited the different classes supervising the studies.

Three new pupils have entered the school. Betty Jane Watson entered the seventh grade. James Warren Watson entered the fifth. They came from Highland school and Bass Junior High. Tony Whitticker entered the first grade, coming from Vernoy school.

We have been making posters on humane work and safety week.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE Edited by MAINER LEE TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Yesident, Mrs. Charles Center, College Park; first vice president: Mrs. M. H. Coleman, Marietta; second vice president, Mrs. Otto Kolb; third vice president, Mrs. Cooper Campbell, Columbus; fourth vice president, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Swainsboro; fifth vice president, Mrs. Frank David, Columbus; sixth vice president, Mrs. J. W. Sibert, Augusta; seventh vice president, Mrs. W. E. Moots, Washington; recording secretary, Mrs. Buce Carr Joses, Maccon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. A. Long, Atlanta; tressurer. Mrs. Free Scanling, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. Joen Miller, Atlanta; parlismentarian, Mrs. J. Nunselly Johnson, OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. D. R. Longino, president; Mrs. Ralph McClelland, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Spinks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. D. Thomas, recording secretary; Mrs. C. S. Knight, treasurer.

# Founders of Parents-Teachers Are Honored by Association

Winnona Park.

dent of Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke. The president, Mrs. William Bang, presided. The

A Founders' Day pageant portraying the valuable work of Mrs. Theodore Birney and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, was given at the meeting of the Maddox Junior High P.-T. A., Wednesday, in the school auditorium. Joyce Daily represented childhood: Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. C. R. Powell, the state organization; Mrs. J. E. Miller, the district: Mrs. Joe Harvard, the Parent-Teacher council, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, the local association.

"The lists of parent-teacher workers furnished the Girls' High school by the junior high schools is one of the most beneficial ways the schools can co-operate." Mrs. C. A. Albion, president of Girls' High P. T. A., explained. These lists insure the prompt appointment of grade chairmen and the finding of efficient workers for the association which does commendable welfare work in furnishing lunches, car fare, clothing and sendmenting authorities out the girls who

commendable welfare work in furnishing lunches, car fare, clothing and graduation outfits to the girls who would not have them otherwise. Winnona Park P.-T. A. met Wed-nesday in celebration of Founders' Day. Mrs. Charles D. Center, presi-

Mrs. Ralph McClellan, president of Boys' High P.-T. A., told of the wel-fare work done at Boys' High, espefare work done at Boys' High, espe-cially the Thanksgiving offering given by the boys and delivered by the as-morthly mother singers rendered music Can-dle-lighting services, in observing the fourteenth birthday of the Winnona Park P.T. A., featured the meeting,

sociation.

"No. boy is denied a schedule at Tech High," emphasized Mrs. Hazel Harrison, president of the Tech High." emphasized Mrs. Hazel Harrison, president of the Tech High. The Tech High, "emphasized Mrs. Hazel Harrison, president of the Tech High." after which the cake was cut, with his fees promptly. Provision is made for his fees so that he may continue his education." Mrs. Harrison told how the welfare work of her association was similar to that in the other senior high schools.

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Hounders' Day, candle-lighting ceremony and cutting of a birthday cake were featured at the James L. Key P.T. A. meeting held last Tuesday at the school. A candle was lighted in the name of each past president, and a lovely birthday cake in the school colors graced the table.

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Russell High Meets.

Russell High P.-T. A. was host to all East Point P.-T. associations Tuesday, to pay tribute to Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, a native Georgian, and Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, founders of was enjoyed in the lunchroom.

Treside, to pay ribute to Mrs. Theodore W. Bray of the uniform acrotics haw and the uniform acrotics have and the was given showing the growth acro movement. She stated that the unifor acrotic have a complished much vital work during the kindergarene chainmen of Moreland for the state of the mothers, and also to the child accomplished much vital work during a state of the mothers, and also to the child accomplished much vital work during the meeting. Presidents and principals from each East Point should and Professor Jave Brown P. T. A. meeting.

Mrs. D. E. Brannen, president of Russell High P.T. A. meeting.

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# DeKalb County Council Plans

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Marion Smith P.-T. A. meets Wednesday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. In Mrs. Colorlow Mrs. L. Key parent education class the school on Wednesday. February 20, at 10 o'clock, from the fifth and sixth grades were presented by Mrs. Russe

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DeKalb County Council Plans
All-Day Session at Chamblee

For the first time in several years and the first time in several years came more complicated and difficult.

The council P.T. A. will convene at Chamblee High school, Friday, February 22, at 10 o'clock.

Reports from local associations will be featured and definite plans will be the featured and definite plans will be rendered.

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entertain the nursery group Monday evening at a valentine party as a result of an attendance contest. Attendance prizes were won by Mrs. Jamerson's and Miss Berry's classes. The next meeting will be a daddies' meeting to be held the second Tuesday night in March.

Tickets will be 25 cents for adults, and 15 cents for children. They may be secured from any executive board member, Miss Williams, at the school or may be purchased the night of the entertainment. The room selling the most tickets will be given a five-pound box of candy, the individual child a dollar in cash.

Bass Junior High.

"Young people sometimes become confused in their direction, but at heart they are sound," declared Dean Raumundo de Ovies, rector of S. Philio: a paper sale on March 14, and of many new pupils enrolled at midyear.

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# Boys' Hi P.-T Plans Miss Satterfield and Mr. Henson To Commemorate Are Wed at Winder Ceremony Two Anniversaries



nesday afternoon, February 20, at 2:15 o'clock. in the school auditorium Miss Middlebrooks will give the history of Founders' Day and the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Ivey's o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Middlebrooks will give the history of Founders' Day and the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Ivey's color, will present a Founders' Day program. Mothers and friends are invited.

Celebration of Founders' Day will take place at Morningside school at the P.T. A. meeting, Tuesday, February 21, at 9 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Charles D. Center, state P.-T. A. meeting from the public schools. Will speak on "The Spiritual Development of the High School warring the growth and progress of the Atlanta schools. Mrs. Percy Rich, state membership chairman, will present the part the P.T. A. has played in the development of public schools. An urgent invitation will be extended for new members, this year's report sent the part the P.-T. A. has played in the development of public schools. An urgent invitation will be extended for new members, this year's report showing an increase of 120 members over last year, according to Mrs. O. F. Kornegay, local membership chairman. Open house will be held from 2:30 to 3 o'clock, in the various classrooms where grade mothers will act rooms where grade mothers will act

Westminster Presbyterian church, and Westminster Presoyterian church, and Mrs Z. V. Peterson, member of board of education and first vice president of Fifth District Council of Parents and Teachers, will speak at Girls' High P.T. A. meeting, at the school, Tuesday afternoon, February 19, at 3

The Girl and Her Religion." the "The Girl and Her Rengion. In third in a series of addresses following the year's theme. "Our Girls," will be Dr. Marshall's topic. Mrs. Peterson has for many years been a prominent member of the P.-T. A. and will make the Founders' Day address. The the for the henefit party being Tickets for the benefit party being given by the Girls' High P.-T. A. can be secured from the chairman, Mrs. be secured from the chairman, Mrs.
B. B. Fuchs, or anyone of the vice
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the school auditorium.

ring, February 21, at 10 o'clock in the pastor's study at the First Baptist church. A round table discussion will follow his address. Mrs. L. Aronstam is chairman of the class and Mrs. John S. McClelland is director. Those interested in the subject are invited.

Mary Lin P.-T. A. executive board meets Thursday morning, February 21, in the school library at 10 o'clock. George F. Longino P.-T. A. meets Monday, February 18 at 2:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson will speak on "Founders" Day," Mrs. D. M. Berry, music chairman, will present several of Mrs. Fred Brown's pupils. Members are urged to bring books for the "book shower." The American Legion, which has donated a flag and flag pole to the school campus.

Executive board of Highland P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning, February 27 at 3 o'clock. The admission is 25 cents a per ticket, and those strengths of the plan of the p

Executive board of John B. Gordon

P.-T. A. meets Tuesday morning. February 19, at 9:30 o'clock. Room representatives meet at 11 o'clock.

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O'clock. Executive committee meets at 1:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Goorge Powell, on Johnson nounces the study groups of Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. will have a meeting from 10 to 1 o'clock on Tuesday, February 19, at the home of Mrs. C. Owens, 805 Church street. Mothers are requested to reserve this date for the discussion of subjects of vital interest to parents of boys of the high school age. Those who come will bring and wiches. The subjects for discussion are: "A Boy's Budget;" "Character Building," and "Books for Sum Proports ready to be mailed by that time.

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# Needlework Guild Makes Report

The Atlanta branch of the Needlework Guild of America held the quarterly meeting in the North Avenue Presbyterian church house and Mrs. Murray Howard, who is president, was enthusiastic over the grand total 6,115 new garments turned in, and urged that each contribution be doubled the in number of garments for this year. for this year.

The outstanding feature was the yearly report read by Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, stated that Mrs. Harry Alexander, an enthusiastic worker, lections with 1,067 garments. Con sections where the tributions from sections were: Sisanah Wesley Bible class, 110; St. Anthony's church, 165; Mrs. George Dennan, 110; Mrs. H. C. Phipps, sanan Wessey Bible class, 110; St. Anthony's church, 165; Mrs. George Dennan, 110; Mrs. H. C. Phipps, 110; Kappa Kappa Alumnae Asschiation, 187; Mrs. T. Guy Wofford, 206; Woman's Auxiliary, Railway Mail Association, 245; Woman's Benefit Association (Mrs. Beasley), 292; West End Woman's Club, 112; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Sunday school class, 111; Mrs. H. A. Alexander, 1,067; Miss Lena P. Johnson, 116; Hoosier Club, 110; Needlecraft Circle, 201; Mrs. T. O. Perkins, 112; Boulevard Park Woman's Club, 110; Mrs. Clarence Bell, 209; Charles A. Lindbergh memorial (Mrs. E. M. Helbig), 147; Garden Hills Woman's Club, 248; Miss M. A. Smith, 110; Kentucky Club, 252; Buckeye Club, 206; Woman's Association, First Christian church, 110; Civic Club, West End, 129; West End Christian church, 115; Ladies' Auxiliary, Sleeping Car Conductors, 24; Mrs. Arnold Broyles, 73; Mrs. Will H. Moore, 42; Hapeville Woman's Club, 104; Mrs. S. B. Strickland, 73; Grady Hospital Auxiliary, 56; New England Club, 6; Druid Hills Methodist Sunday School Primary class, 81; Washington Seminary, 339; Camp Fire Girls, 326; College Park Juniors, 27.

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The guild distributed to the following: Allie Calloway House, Annie Crusoe Club, Atlanta Child's Home, Atlanta Federation of Jewish Charities, Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, Andrew and Frances Stewart Day Nursery, Buford Memerial Home, Carrie Steele Orphanage, Child Welfare, Fulton and DeKalb counties; Community House for Girls, Elizabeth Margaret House, Family Welfare, Florence Crittenden Home.

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# TRAVEL and RESORT NEWS



# TWO LINERS PLAN **SUMMER CRUISES**

Resolute, Reliance Scheduled for Visits to Farflung Ports.

Those two famous cruising liners of the Hamburg-American Line, the white, 20,000-ton sisterships, Resolute and Reliance, are destined to continue their interesting careers by being scheduled to make a Mediterra-nean-Norway cruise and a voyage to Iceland. Norway and the countries along the Baltic (including Russia), respectively

An integral part of this year's ex-An integral part of this year's ex-tensive cruise program of the Ham-burg-American Line—North German Lloyd from the old world as well as the new, these voyages of the Reso-lute, at home in all the more impor-tant world ports by virtue of her many circumnavigations of the globe, and the Reliance, a familiar sight along the Spanish Main as well as in the temperate latitudes, offer sum-mer travelers a choice between a twoner travelers a choice between a two

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lands, and that annual classic of the
Reliance—her invasion of the top of
the world to such fascinating places
as Iceland, Norway, Sweden and the
lands bordering the Baltic.

Before embarking on her summer
Rehedule, the Resolute, upon her return to New York, May 26, at the
conclusion of her annual cruise
around the world, will make two
short voyages southward. One cruise
of four days leaves May 29 for Bermuda over the Decoration Day holiday, while the other, on June 9, of 19
days, will take the ship to Vera Cruz,
Mexico, via Nassau and Havana, carrying delegates to the Rotary Inter-

Mexico, via Nassau and Havana, carrying delegates to the Rotary Intertional convention at Mexico City.

The de luxe cruise of the Resolute gets under way when the steamer leaves New York June 29 for a voyage of 47 days, covering 14,170 miles, whose itinerary includes all the high points of interest along the Mediterranean as far east as Naples, and then does an about-face and offers Holland and 10 places in Norway by way of contrast, finally concluding at Hamburg, where passengers may trans-ship for New York.

For concentration on cooler climes,

For concentration on cooler climes, the Reliance, sailing from New York on June 28, offers, along a northern travel route of 12,000 miles in 42 days along a northern visits to nine countries, including 19 ports, the first of which is Reykjavik, in Iceland, and the last, Hamburg. with Norway's loveliest fjords and most majestic glaciers, Sweden's Vis-by and Stockholm, Tallinn, Leningrad, Helsingsfors, Copenhagen and Bou-logne tucked in between.

MORTH CAPE CRUISE

WILL VISIT 17 PORTS

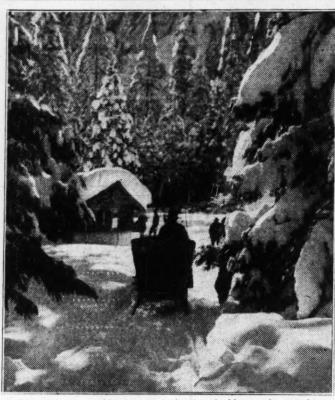
The large number of impulries and advance bookings on the Spitzbergen to the content of scholars, artists and asciential state world over because on the slikes the disdensity of the Rotterdam, June 29, are far in the Rotterdam,

Florida mid-season, is giving new over nes of brilliance to activities here

In the midst of an almost conreek-end, society leaders are engaged week-end, society leaders are engaged in activities for under-privileged children in Greater Miami, as plans rapidly take form for the Helen Lee Doherty milk fund ball. February 22. Arrival of Miss Doherty, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, Wednesday was signalized by a dinner at the Miami Biltmore Country Club the following night, when more than 100 society women met fo make plans.

# Yosemite Invites You to Its Valley

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Crisp, winter sunshine, scenery of unimaginable grandeur, and recreational facilities ranging from old-fashioned sleigh-rides to exciting skijoring and skating contests, make Yosemite National Park a favorite mecca of winter vacationists. The National Park Service maintains the roads

# Aquitania Voyagers To See Ruins on Ancient Acropolis

February, March Cruises CANADIAN DOG DERBY to Visit Greece, Scenes of Much of Old World

Other places visited in Norway are, Hammerfest, northermost city in the world; Trondheim. Anadalsnaes, Molde, Merok, Oye and Bergen, After stopping a full day at Copenhagen, the Rotterdam sails to Leningrad for four days stay in Russia, followed in order by Helsingfors, Finland, Stockholm, Sweden, Leith, Scotland and Rotterdam, Holland.

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ACAMID CEACONI NEADS

the month will be the annual Miami Biltmore Country Club invitation four-ball golf tournament, February 28 to March 3. Regarded as one of the most colorful events of the south Florida sports season, the tournament is ex-pected to attract record-breaking gal-leries.

With a group of democratic leaders vacationing at the Miami Biltmore, social events of the week have assumed unusual interest, the Washington visitors being guests of honor at several of the most important affairs. Members of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's official family who are here for short visits include Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Secretary of Commerce Daniel A. Roper. United States Treasurer W. A. Julian and Stephen Early, secretary to President

Summer styles were forecast here this week in the annual fashion show

# Legion Auxiliary Officers

# National Legion Auxiliary Head Will Visit Georgia This Week

By Latimer Watson, of Columbus, Director of Publicity, Georgia De-partment, American Legion Aux-iliary. COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 16.—The

Georgia department is planning to give a royal welcome to its national presi-dent, Mrs. A. C. Carlson of Willmar, dent, Mrs. A. C. Carison of Willmar, Minn., when she arrives on February 20 to pay her first official visit to the state. Mrs. Carlson will be en-tertained on the first day of her visit in Macon and will spend the second

in Macon and will spend the second day in Columbus.

Miss Mattie Kate Bagley, department president, will be official hostess, and Mrs. J. M. Sigman, of Macon. president of the Joseph N. Neel unit, will be chairman of arrangements. The Macon program includes a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Dempsey hotel followed by a unit presidents, and secretaries' conference presided over by Miss Bagley. At this time Mrs. Carlson will speak. In the evening, Mrs. Carlson will be honored at a dinner at the Dempsey hotel at which time she will be the main speaker.

Honored guests at the dinner will be DeLacey Allen, Albany, state com-mander; Quimby Melton, Griffin, na-tional vice committeeman from Geor-gia; Arthur Lynch, Columbus, a mem-ber of the national board for national ber of the national board for national defense; Stanley Jones, Macon, state adjutant; all past commanders; A. L. Henson, Atlanta, veterans' service bureau; John Slaton Jr., manager of the veterans' administration facilities; James D. Gould, Brunswick, national committeeman; Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville, alternate national committeeman; the mayor of Macon and his wife; Miss Moina Michael, Athens; Miss Margaret Giles, secretary of American Legion; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Anderson, Macon; and heads all women's organizations in Ma-

meeting of the executive board



Auxiliary.

tional child welfare committee. She took charge of the auxiliary's child welfare program at a time when unemployment was beginning to have serious results for children in the homes of jobless veterans and other unemployed. Through three critical depression years she has led the auxiliary in its efforts to prevent children from bearing the brunt of the economic conditions by being deprived of adequate food, clothing, education and care. Under her guidance the child welfare work of the American Legion Auxiliary has gained a national

A meeting of the executive board of the Georgia department is called for Tuesday, February 19. at 16 o'clock, at the Dempsey hotel in Macon. Officers and committee chairmen are requested to bring reports. Those unable to attend will please send reports to the department secretary, Mrs. R. H. McNulty, Columbus. Unit presidents and members are invited to attend this executive board meeting which will be followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock honoring Mrs. Carlson.

Miss Kate Bagley, department president, commander of the Legion, at the Georgia dinner on Tuesday evening in Savannah. The dinner was given by the two Savannah posts and p

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 16.—When the Aquitania sails through the Saronie gulf and into Phaleron bay on her winter cruises this season, the passengers will get a wonderful view of the capital of Greece backed up by the world's most famous hill, the ruin-strewn Acropolis, guarding the fame of one of the Mediterranean's fairest cities. Twice will the Aquitania call here, of February 24 and March 22, as she cruises under the sponsorship of Raymond-Whitcomb.

The sheer and mighty rock of the Acropolis holds the esteem and veneration of scholars, artists and scientists the world over because on it world over because on it to be famous forms of the Legoin, at the Georgia dinner on Tuesday evening in Savannah. The dinner was staged with spectacular pageantry in the capital Gold room of the De Soto hotel. Madison County Unit No. 35 was named president, Cordial welcome is extended the group even size of the Milmar P.T. A., is on the famous dinner on Tuesday evening in Savannah. The dinner was staged with spectacular pageantry in the beautiful Gold room of the De Soto hotel. Madison County Unit No. 35 was named president, Cordial welcome is extended the group ary 22, 23 and 24. Emile Martel, French-Canadian winner of last year's fairest cities. Twice will the Aquitania call here, of the Georgia dinner on Tuesday evening in Savannah. The dinner was staged with spectacular pageantry in the beautiful Gold room of the De Soto hotel. Madison County Unit No. 35 was named president, Cordial welcome is extended the famous approach of the Mediterranean's fairest cities. Twice will the Aquitania call here, commander of the Georgia dinner on Tuesday evening in Savannah. The dinner was staged with spectacular pageantry in the beautiful Gold room of the De Soto hotel. Madison County Unit No. 35 was named president, Cordial welcome is extended the new unit.

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# Miss Lamb, of College Park, Weds Mr. Reid at Quiet Ceremony

miles from the North Pole, with its five great glaciers reaching to the water's edge, is world-famed and the islands' other port, at which the Rotterdam visits, Kings Bay Postoffice, has the farthermost postoffice in the world.

The next call is at the North Cape, where from a 1,000-foot promontory the passengers may witness the thrilling spectacle of the midnight sun. Other places visited in Norway are, Hammerfest, northermost city in the world; Trondheim, Aandalsnaes, Molde, Merok, Oye and Bergen, After stopping a full day at Copenhagen, the Rotterdam sails to Leningrad for four days stay in Russia followed; its ancient days, It is still



MRS. MALLARD I. REID.

# President of Georgia Federation Speaks at West End Club Feb. 20

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest K. Van Winkle, Bessie Stafford, R. Benefit Bridge.

St. Anthony's Guild sponsors a benefit bridge at Rich's tea room on Wednesday. February 20, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. M. Settle, chairman of the garden division, extended invitation to the West End Garden Club, Mrs. C. D. Swint, president; to Club of Wednesday, a resonant 5 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. For reservations call Mrs. Frank Whire, Raymond 5016. All are invited.

Buffet Supper.

of the West End Woman's Club, at the meeting of the garden division on Wednesday, February 20, at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. M. Settle, chairman of the Atlanta newspapers, will be special guests.

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Listed Club of West End, Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, president, and Cascade Garden Club, Mrs. C. C. Berry, president, to meet with the West End Woman's Club, was adopted by the club. Mesdames R. L. Grant Sr. dent. Woman's Club on this occasion.

Woman's Club on this occasion. Listed among the interesting enter-tainments marking the week-end social calendar was the informal buffet supper given on Saturday evening by Commander Mark Cooper Bowman, United States army, and Mrs. Bow, man at their Fifteenth street residence, when they entertained the members of the naval and military units on duty at Georgia Tech.

Spring flowers were used in the effective decorations and the table was centered with roses and snapdragons, Slender ivory tinted tapers were used in the effective decorations and the table was centered with roses and snapdragons, Slender ivory tinted tapers were increased and the Cub. Mrs. C. C. Berry, Pictor dent. The week End An interesting program in observance of Georgia Day was presented by the literary department, of which Mrs. J. H. Dodson is chairman. Mrs. Dodson gave interesting facts on February. A "Tribute to Georgia" was given by Mrs. A. B. Thompson. Mrs. Oscar Palmour, Mrs. P. J. McGovern, President of the fifth district; of the Captalhochee, who have the control of the fifth district garden division; Mrs. J. E. L. Edwards gave "The Song of fifth district garden division; Mrs. J. W. Gholston, and members of the hospitality committee. Summer styles were forecast here following night, when more than 100 society women met to make plans for the ball, which will raise fands for the philanthropy Miss Doberty founded several years ago.

Tennis enthusiasts are looking forward to the annual familiation of the Georgia federation. The annual familiation of the Georgia federation, which and the followed by find district garden division; Mrs. J. W. Ghouston, Mrs. J. W. Ghouston, Mrs. J. W. Ghouston, Mrs. J. W. Ghouston, Mrs. L. Gho



CORA PAXTON STEWART.

Yehudi Menuhin plays here Wednesday evening in the city auditorium Since this young violinist's New York debut when he was but 10 years old debut when he was but 10 years old
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that swept like wildfire over the musical world—whenever and wherever he
gives a concert it is real news. The
concert Wednesday evening will be a
presentation of the All-tar Concert
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Music Club and under the management of Marvin McDonald.

At his memorable debut Menuhin

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At his memorable debut Menuhin played the Beethoven Concerto with the New York Symphony orchestra, under the baton of Fritz Busch. The conductor tactfully suggested that for his initial appearance Menuhin select something less ambitious, but Menuhin's plea was, "But I've waited all this time to play it!" Menuhin won his point, and his performance of this masterpiece caused critics to rank him masterpiece caused critics to rank him with the great violinists of the time despite his years. And, unlike some child prodigies, Menuhin was carefully guarded by his parents and his growth and development, musically and physically, has been steady and healthy, until at 18 he is still considered one of the greatest of the violinists, and all the world's mature artists are proud to claim him as their colleague.

that makes her audience realize she is Menuhins Honor Guests Monday evening Marvin McDonald will entertain the members of the Studio Club at his home on Peachtree



Thursday Musicale.

A delightful event of the week was the evening musicale of the Thursday Morning Music Club, Mary Douglas, president, which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keelin Jr., at 160 Huntington road, Thursday evening. Frances Stukes, contralto, and Priscilla Warren Loemker, cellist, were the guest artists of the evening, with Isabel Mawha Bryan playing the piano accompaniments of each. Mrs. piano accompaniments of each. Mrs. Stukes opened the program with a group of German lieder, singing in German with perfect ease of diction

enthusiasm that lends her performances to wholehearted enjoment. After the program Vinnie Ream Boyd read two numbers by request, one a fascinating comedy bit, and the other annual service of the Georgia chapter own dramatic "France." Her readings bore that gripping realism

# Subjects Announced For Judging School

The Habersham Garden Club of Atlanta will stage its second and annual school for judging on Wednesday and Thursday, February 27 and 28, at the Biltmore hotel. The undertaking will be sponsored by the Garden Club of Gaestrie

Georgia.

The lectures are concerned with the planning and staging of flower shows, and three of the most outstanding speakers of the country have been secured to conduct them. There will be four lectures, two in the mornings and two in the afternoons, with a short questionnaire at 8 o'clock, February 28, for the benefit of those who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity of becoming accredited flower show ty of becoming accredited flower show

ty of becoming accredited flower show judges.

The price of the course will be \$5 per person. Separate lectures, morning and afternoon, will be \$1.50 each. Tickets may be secured from Mrs. Frank Carter, 2820 Habersham road, Atlanta, or admission may be paid at the door. All persons attending the lectures are invited to attend a tea, as the guests of the Habersham Garden Club, on the afternoon of Wednesday, February 27, from 5 until 6 o'clock.

o'clock.

The following program of lectures will be given: February 27, from 10:30 until 12:30 o'clock, "Growing Flowers for Exhibition and Staging," by John C. Wister; February 27, from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock, "The Flower Show and How to Judge It." by Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham; February 28, from 10:30 until 12:30 o'clock; "Design in Flower Arrangement." by John Taylor Arms; February 28, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, "The Actual Judging of Flower Arrangements." by Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham; February 28, at 8 p. m. questionnaire (optional).

Mrs. Wheeler H. Peckham, member of the advisory board of the New York

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Mana-Zucca, and "Minor and Major," Spross. Miss Harrison will play a group of solos, including "Audante With Variations," Haydn; "Nocturne in C Minor," Chopin, and "Sevilla," Albeniz.

The Atlanta Conservatory of Music presented a group of the younger pupils in a children's concert Friday evening in Cable hall. Appearing on the program were Gloria Hailey, Polly Aiken, Carol Leach Hunter, Betty Weems, Sam Magbee, Virginia Ragsdale, Jean Wilson, Joyce Patton, Stanley Goldstein, Grace Suder, Annie Mae Slider, Lester Rainwater, Elizabeth Jetton, Bobby Gardner, Mary Lou Bollinger, Marjorie Hailey, Kathryn Dozier, Lois Suder, Gloria, Bell, Barbara Watson and Betty Spiker.

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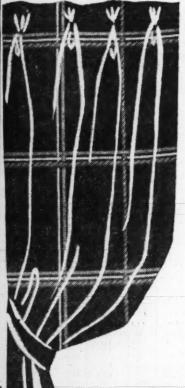
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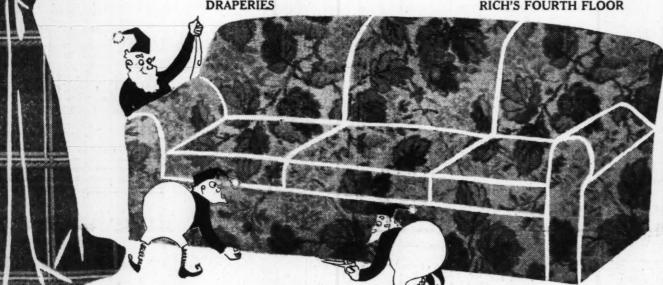
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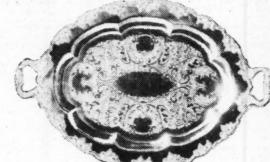
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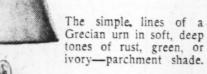


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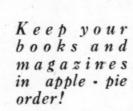
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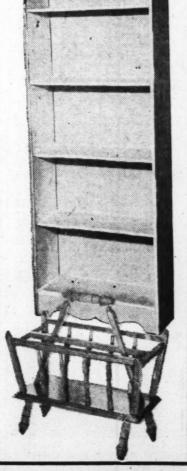
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Mr. and Mrs. Ross Treseder, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Taylor Land, of Newark, N. J., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring in New York city.

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MASON—BRADLEY.

Irs. Albert Bellingrath Mason announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Imogene, to Leonard Franklin Bradley, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

MOORE—HOLLOWAY.

Mrs. Aubrey Moore announces the engagement of her daughter, Louise, to Sidney T. Holloway, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

VENARIE\_NEWMAN

Mrs. J. A. Venable announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Theodore Sims Newman, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of McDonough, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in March.

JOHNSON-HOLLAND.

HALLMAN-SATTERFIELD.

BALL-HARDEN.

and Mrs. C. C. Ball, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Leize, of Griffin and Cornelia, to Otho N. Harden Jr., of this city, the marriage to take place at an early date.

Mr. Henry was attended by his brother, J. D. Henry, of Gadsden, as best man. The groomsmen included Robert Henry, of Montgomery; Taylor Henry, of Mobile, and James Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ball, of Griffin, Ga., announce the engagement of

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ATLANTA-SAVANNAH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 16.—
A beautiful event of this evening was the wedding of Miss Mamie Lark Brown and Waights Gibbs Henry Jr., of Waterbury, Conn., which took place at the Norwood Methodist church at 6 o'clock, this date marking the 24th wedding anniversary of the bride's parents. The officiating minister was Dr. W. G. Henry, of Anniston, Ala., father of the bridegroom. A program of music was rendered by Mrs. W. D. Saunders, organist, and Kenneth Griffith. soloist.

The bride given in marriage by he

thy, to Theodore Sims Newman, of Tampa, Fla., formerly of McDonough, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in March.

OHNSON—HOLLAND.

Mrs. E. C. Johnson, of Cumming, announces the engagement of her daughter, Zella,, to J. C. Holland, of Flowery Branch, the marriage to be solemnized in the spring.

ALLMAN—SATTERFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallman announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred May, to Carl Raymond Satterfield, the marriage to take place in April.

ALL—HARDEN. quets of talisman roses and sweet

Couch Brown.

The bride, only daughter of her parents, received her education from the University of Alabama and Goucher College. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity. Her

Miss Opal Ward, Fulton county home demonstration agent, has planned an interesting program for 1935 and yearbooks have been distributed to each member of the clubs giving programs for each monthly meeting. This book was compiled in the office of the home demonstration agent and contains other interesting data in addition to the programs. Each member will use this in connection with her will use this in connection with her scrapbook. At the end of the year a county contest will be held and the best scrapbooks will be sent to Athens as Fulton county's entry in the

Veterans' Auxiliary To Give Luncheon.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Betty Harrison Jones chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will en-Disabled American Veterans will entertain at a luncheon in Rich's tearoom Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Preceding the luncheon a short business session will be held to receive reports from the different committees and to outline plans for the annual membership drive which ends April 30. Mrs. Robert Williamson Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged an interesting program has arranged an interesting program for the luncheon and attendance prizes will be awarded. Mrs. W. B. Holyfield, commander, will preside.

Luncheon Hostess. Mrs. H. H. McEntyre, of Lexington, Ky., who has been the guest for the winter of Mrs. Luther Jackson at her home on Collier road, was hostess to a group of friends at a bridgeuncheon at Peacock Alley on Satur-

day.

The guests included Mesdames Arthur Burdell, J. M. Rudesall, C. C. Houston, Frank Warnack, R. E. Rhamstine, S. L. Cochran, C. T. Sudderth, E. W. Leman, O. J. Huie, E. F. Williams, George Ficken, G. L. Jackson, Heber Dunlap, A. O. Herren, Leon Hay, Luther Jackson, A. O. Bensen, of Marietta; George McLaney. Norcross, and Miss Belle Woodfin.

Caldwell-Whitman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Caldwell and ounce the marriage of their daughter, Cornelia Oe Martina, to Davis S. Whitman on Saturday, January 26, at the home of Dr and Mrs. Harold Shields, Dr. Shields officiating. the marriage to take place at an early date.

# Debutante Visits in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas



Miss Laura Lee Pattillo, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Pattillo, who is spending several weeks in Fort Leavenworth, Kan, visiting her uncle and aunt, Captain and Mrs. A. B. McDaniel, where she is being feted at numerous social gayeties by members of the military set stationed at the army post. Following her return to Atlanta in March, she will leave soon thereafter for Baltimore, Md., where she will be widely entertained as the guest of another uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Taylor, members of the young married contingent in that city. Miss Pattillo is a popular member of Atlanta's current Debutante Club and made her formal bow at a reception given in December by her mother at their home on Peachtree road. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary and completed her education at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. The lovely sketch of Miss Pattillo was and Charles Knapp was the bride's only attendant and Charles Knapp acted as best spending several weeks in Fort Leavenworth, Kan., visiting her uncle and aunt, Captain and Mrs. A. B.

To Be Honored by Woman's Club

Its.

Dorothy Dix, outstanding writer and popular newspaper columnist, will be the guest of the Atlanta Woman's February 21, at 1:30 o'clock. Among special guests invited are Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, Mayor James L. Key, Miss Ruth Blair, state historian; Mrs. Monroe Butler, Major and Mrs. Clark Howell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, John A. Brice, Herbert Porter. John Paschal, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, John A. Brice, Mrs. Robert Hunt, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Dr. W. F. Melton, president of the Writers' Club, and Mrs. Melton.

Mrs. Odis Poundstone and Mrs. N. O. Newman are chairman and scale of the decliption and Bridge.

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What that School Has Meant to the Young People of that Section."
Mrs. John F. McDougald spoke enthusiastically on the Tallulah Falls Silver Jubilee. The program was interspersed with selections from the following artists: Mrs. J. H. Poundand Mrs. A. B. Beckett. vocalists; Mrs. C. D. Mathews, pianist, and Mrs. Grace White, reader. G. S. C. W. Alumnae Will Be Honored.

Peachtree Hills Club

Hears Mrs. Ritchie.

Will Be Honored.

The Georgia State College for Women Alumnae Club of Atlanta will be honored February 23 at 2 o'clock at Peacock Alley with a bridge-tea. The following committee will be hostesses: Miss Lucile Talley, chairman; Misses Grace McCursy, Lillian McMichael, Alice Wheeler, Louise Bryan, Marie Ennis, Sara Sutton, Mrs. I. M. Starr and Mrs. Lucy M. Darden.

Alumnae are requested to call the president, Miss Virginia McMichael, at Hemlock 3226, or Miss Lucile Talley, at Hemlock 3409.

Hall—Pugh.

SOPERTON, Ga., Feb. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Louise, to Floyd H. Pugh, of Lumpkin, the ceremony having taken place February 7. at Grace Methodist church, in Atlanta, Dr. W. A. Shelter efficience

Peeples-Yarbrough.

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DALTON. Ga., Feb. 16.—The marriage of Miss Virginia Mitchell Peeples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Peeples, of this city, and William Joseph Yarbrough, of Rome, formerly of Dalton, took place Sunday, August 19, in Atlanta, with the Rev. George McClarty, pastor of the North Atlanta Baptist church, officiating. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Joynes, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Yarbrough possesses unusual

er of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Yarbrough possesses unusual charm and personality and received her education in the Dalton schools and at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. Since completing her education she has been a member of the Whitfield county school system. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peeples. Her sisters are Mrs. T. L. Gregory, of Chatsworth: Mrs. S. C. Frazier, Atlanta; Mrs. Emil Heorith, Pensacola, Fla.; Mrs. Hugh Knoght, Calhoun; Mrs. Louie Vining, Dalton, and Miss Ruth Peeples, Dalton. Her brothers are F. D. Peeples and W. S. Peeples, of Dalton, and Thomas Peeples, of Chatsworth.

worth.

Mr. Yarbrough is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yarbrough, of Canton. His only sister is Mrs. R. M. Joynes, of Atlanta. He is the brother of Hubert, Harold and Howard Yarbrough, all of Canton. For several years Mr. Yarbrough has held a responsible position with the Life and Casualty Insurance Company. He resided in Dalton until recently, being at present in Rome where he and his bride will reside. Miss Ruth Hall, daughter of Mrs. Ola Hall, of Winder, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Cliff W. Brannon, Atlanta attorney,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Connally announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Inez, to William Henry Ellis, the marriage to take place at an early date.

HALL—BRANNON.

Mrs. Ola Hall, of Winder, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Cliff W. Brannon, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

SCOGGINS—BENNETT.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Scoggins, of College Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Ann, to James Robert Bennett, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

BURTON-MOON.

Mrs. Ella Burton, of Charlotte, N. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Frances, to William H. Moon, of Atlanta and Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in March.

HARRIS-FOLSOM.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cliff, to Dickson Folsom, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WHEELER-BOWEN.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, of Mayfield, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Sara, to Francis Bowen, the marriage to

Miss Mary Dryman Golden Rule O. E. S.

Overton-George. UNION POINT, Ga., Feb. 16.-Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Overton, of Union and Mrs. Earl W. Overton, of Union Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Attye Ruth, to Franklin Charles George, of Greensboro, Ga., formerly of Madison, Ga. The wedding was quietly solemnized Friday, February 8, at Greensboro, Ga. Rev. J. T. Young performed the impressive ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Mrs. George, a lovely brunet, was becomingly gowned in a navy blue ensemble with accessories to match. Her

semble with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. After the ceremony the young couple left. by motor for a wedding trip through Florida.

Stewart-Smith.

Weds Mr. Owen

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Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Lamar Dryman announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Sherman Dryman, to James Alexander Owen, which took place on February 5 at the home of the bride.

Dr. Samuel L. Morris, pastor of the Morningside Presbyterian church, was the officiating minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen are residing temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Dryman at 1448 Highland avenue, N. E. Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, Or-



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Springdale road, Wednesday, February 20, at 3 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Mayflower Garden Club. Pupils of the La Fontaine School of Dancing will give an elaborate program and Mrs. Eugenia Fambrough will be the accompanist. Taking part on the program will be Myrtic Jernigan in a solo dance; Gene Fambrough will give a toe dance; a baby bouquet ome of Mrs. C. J. Holditch, 1065 ing chapters and officials. Grand on the program will be Myrtic Jernigan in a solo dance; Gene Fambrough will give a toe dance; a baby bouquet of flowers will feature Mary Ann Kerfcher, Helen Sewell, Helen Clanton, Pat Haley and Betty Joe Gann; a song and dance will be given by Joyce Carter, Helen Hopkins, Mary Ann Patterson, Marguerite Fancher, Joe Thomas, Donnette Rutledge, Mary Bruce Bohn and Martin Ann Myers; the minuet will be danced by Helen Marie Harlan, Jane Carey, Jamie Lee Copelan, Barbara Holleron, Beverly Burgess, Margurite Mitchell, Lovetta McIllwain, Eda Embigh, Mickey Ellis, Ann Joiner, Vivian Gorman, Joe Ann Barnett, Gloria Enge.

The George Washington motif will be carried out and all garden club members and friends are invited.

Conductors' Auxiliary Plans State Meeting.

Tea on Feb. 20

Ladies Auxiliary of the Order of Railway Conductors will hold a state convention in Atlanta, Tuesday and Wednesday, it is announced by the two local chapters, No. 337 and No. A silver tea will be given at the 43, who will act as hosts to the visit-



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## Miss Canning and Mr. Hightower Wed at Lovely Home Ceremony



MRS. EDWARD WOODHAM HIGHTOWER JR.

At beautiful rites solemnized at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Canning, in Inman Park, Miss Hanna Ruth Canning became the bride of Edward Woodham Hightower Ir., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hightower Sr., of Nelson, Ga: The ceremony, witnessed by an assemblage of friends and relatives. was performed by Rev. Samuel A. Cowan. Palms and ferns formed the altar in the living room. Four candelabras held burning white tapers and tall white baskets were filled with garden flowers.

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A nuptial program of music, including Cadman's "Love Song," and "Liebestraum." by Liszt, was given by Mrs. W. H. Baker with violin accompaniment by Mrs. William Braselton, of Hoschton, Ga. "Until" was sung by Mrs. Elwyn Johns and "Because" by Miss Leta Braselton, of Braselton, Ga. The "Bridal Chorus" from "Lobengrin," by Wagner, was used and "I Love You Trule" class used and Moore families of Gaorgia.

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Felix Sharpton and Wilbur Hightower acted as ushers. Miss Lucy Allen, of Hoschton, wearing a frock of white satin, and Master John Oliver Braselton, of Braselton, cousins of the bride, were the candle lighters. Little Vivian Braselton in peach georgett, and Charles Wright in a suit of white satin, were ribbon-bearers. Little Vivian Braselton for honore, Ga., preceded the bride as the flower girl. She wore adainty frock of blue georgette and carried a small basket of garden flowers.

The bride who has several times been honored for her beauty, is descended from the Braselton, Green and Moore families of Georgia and Virginia, and the Canning family, who history and is related to the Hosch families of South Carolina. The groom former flying instructor for the late-Beeler Blevins and well-known Atlanta aviator, is related on his maternal side to the Almand and Hollingsworth families and is a great-nephew of the late John B. Daniel. On his paternal side he is descended from the Hightower and Woodham families.

Mr. and Mrs. Hightower left for a short wedding trip, the bride traveling in a blue wool suit. Her accessories were gray and she wore a shoulder

of honor. She wore peach satin, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. James C. Hightower, who wore green taffeta, and Miss Doris Lamb, gowned in bronze taffeta. They carried show-ered bouquets of garden flowers. Da-vid Hightower and Forrest Coons act-

Lovely Bride. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Harold Canning. They were met at the altar by the bride-groom and his brother, James C. Hightower, who was his best man. The blond beauty of the bride was emphasized by her wedding gown of white satin fashioned along straight

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in a blue wool suit. Her accessories were gray and she wore a shoulder bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Among out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. G. Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hollingsworth and Miss Emily Hightower, of Nelson, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Allen, of Hoschton; Mrs. Willie Joe Canning, of Flowery Branch; Mrs. R. L. Patterson, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. John Braselton, of Brasel-and Mrs. John Braselton, of Braseland Mrs. ton, and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Martin, of Monroe.

Yaarab Social Club

Plans Charity Dance. The next social event of Yaarab Social Club will be a charity ball in celebration of Washington's birthday, to be given at the Mosque Friday, February 22, and a well-known orchestra will furnish the music. There will be a special student's rate of 75 cents per couple granted those attending. There will be tables arranged in the Spanish room, where light rein the Spanish room, where light re-freshments will be served during inter-mission. The public is invited to at-tend and Shriners are urged to patronize this dance so as to assist the club in their effort to add to their charity

fund.
On last Thursday evening the Yaarab Social Club held the annual valentine dance, which was attended by 175 or more couples of Atlanta's younger set in addition to members of Yaarab temple and their ladies.

Cox College News.

The Presidents' Club entertained the The Presidents' Club entertained the faculty and student body at a "Hollywood" party Friday evening in the college parlors with members impersonating a movie character. Honors for the best impersonation went to Jeane Flynt, of Decatur, as "Mr. Micawber."

Miss Veda Thomas, of Dublin, Ga., has been elected president of the decay.

Miss Veda Thomas, of Dublin, Ga., has been elected president of the debating club. Other members include Miss Jeane Flynt, of Decatur, Ga.; Miss Belle Glaze, Washington, Ga.; Miss Annanette Taylor, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lenora Houseworth, Douglasville, Ga.; Miss Virginia Brown, Dunella, Fla.; Miss Imogene Allgood, Marietta, Ga.; Miss Helen Arnold, Yatesville, Ga.; Miss Martha Allbright, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Martha Allbright, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Ruth McChesney, College Park, Ga.; Miss Charlotte Stevens, College Park, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Rawlins, McRae, Ga.; Miss Dorothy Rawlins, McRae, Ga.; Miss Sarah Holmes is sponsor of the club. Miss Erin Darden, a member of the Woman's Pilot Club of Atlanta, will address the Cox Wings Club on Tuesday. The Wings Club has been invited to join the Junior Ninety-Nine Club, national air organization, formed by Amelia Earhart.

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President W. C. Carlton, Miss Miriam Cofield, of Melbourne, Fla, and Miss Mary Powell, of Hartwell, will represent Cox at the luncheon given in honor of W. E. Denham Jr., newyly elected Baptist student worker for Atlanta, on next Monday at the Imperial hotel.

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Miss Mary Powell, of Hartwell, and Miss Mary Powell, of Hartweil, and Lenora Houseworth will act as pages for the state meeting of the Georgia Society of Daughters of American Colonies to be held in Atlanta on March 5. Miss Powell is president of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and Miss Houseworth is editor in chief of the Coxswain, student publication.

Members of the Coxswain staff will attend the annual meeting of the Georgian Control of the Coxput Control of

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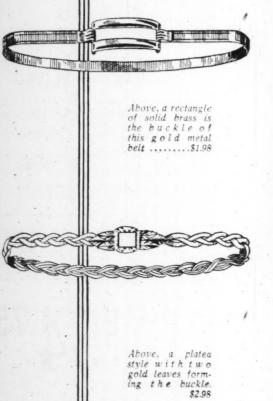
## Mr. and Mrs. Stone Act as Hosts To Bridge Club at Decatur Home Given at Woman's Of Pine Forests

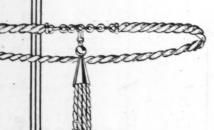
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## Old-Fashioned Ring Modernized For Treseder-Land Marriage

By Sally Forth.

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It must have been love at first sight with Libby and Taylor, because they have been desperately in love ever since they met at the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club in 1933. The bride-elect is quite an unusual girl, combining as she does beauty with brains.

She won all kinds of coveted honors during her student days at Washington Seminary.

The only fly in the ointment in regard to the wedding is the fact that the April rites take place in New York city, and that the couple will live in Newark, N. J., where Mr. Land is in business. You will recall that the business affiliations of Mr. Treseder, ne-cessitated his removal to New York last fall, and with him went Mrs. Treseder, Libby and Jane.

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## Engagement Announced Today



editors and their wives attending the press institute have been invited to the dance.

The press institute, sponsored jointly by the Georgia Press Association and the Henry W. Grady school of journalism, will open Wednesday evening with a dinner at which President and Mrs. S. V. Sanford will be hosts to the editors and other invited guests. Thursday, the Atlanta Georgian will give a luncheon for members of the press at which the honor guest will be Robert L. ("Believe It or Not") Ripley, speaker of the day. Herbert Porter, publisher of the paper, will preside at this luncheon. Friday, the Atlanta Journal will give a similar luncheon at which Dr. Walter B. Pickin. of Columbia University, author of "Life Begins at Forty" and other popular successes, will be honor guest. John Paschall. managing editor of the Journal, will preside at this luncheon. Saturday, The Atlanta Constitution will honor the editors with a luncheon at which Paul Mallon, Washington correspondent, will be honor with a honor its pledges and Mrs. S. V., Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes, Dean and Mrs. R. H. Howell and Dean and Mrs. R. H. Howell and Dean and Mrs. L. L. Hendren.

Under the leadership of Miss Christine Calloway, Plains, the Homecon Club is planning a George Washington program and social for February 27.

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guests from the mid-ocean colony attending the fete. Their presence at leading affairs on the British province is always of marked interest here, where they are listed among beloved members of Atlanta society.
In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, cottagers who attended the fete from the mid-ocean colony were Charles Blair MacDonald, who entertained Mrs. Hilde-garde Heffenger and Lord Carew; Mr. and Mrs. George Emlen Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bertles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bleecker, Miss Barbara L.

on. Finally she murmured words of disapproval.

Her partner, slowing up a bit said, "I beg your pardon, but do you know with whom you are dancing?" Confessing that she did not, the belle received the prompt reply, "Well, I am John Blank, president of the blank fraternity and I think you are fraternity and I think you are extremely rude and I certainly feel sorry for the poor sap who brought you here tonight."

And now for the retort proper. her most dignified manner, the belle asked her partner if he knew with whom he was danc-ing? Receiving his negative reshe answered, "No one," and before John Blank realized what had happened he was standing in the middle of the dance floor minus a dancing partner. When he "came to" a moment later, he saw his erstwhile dancing part-

to "parlez-vous" is helpful may not be denied.

The satirical little story deals with the pursuit of liberty and happiness by two pleasing rogues whose friendship remains constant through many vicissitudes. This project has been indorsed by the leading clubs and educational institutions in and near Atlanta. Tickets have been purchased by scores of prominent Atlantans as well as by a large, enthusiastic crowd of college and high school students.

"A Nous, La Liberte" will run continuously from 2:30 to 8:30 o'clock. There will be five performances between these hours, at which the following members of "Le Dejeuner Francais" and patronesses of this lovely social and educational affair will preside: Misses Ethel Cockrell, Midred Stipe, Belle Cockrell, Betty Floding, Evelyn Ewing, Ruth Cockrell, Mesdames A. N. Anderson, Annie Mayson Lynn, B. D. Donaldson and Marian Merritt.

### Mrs. MacMillan Is Hostess to Club

Mrs. James A. MacMillan entertained the Wednesday Club at her home at 54 Dartmouth avenue, Avondale Estates, with a bridge-luncheon recently. The valentine motif was carried out in the favors and decorations. The table was overlaid with a beautiful lace cloth, with red tapers in tall silver candlesticks flanking a silver bowl of red tulips, white sweet peas and California bell spray. The place cards were attractive valentines concealing the favors, which were card cases. were card cases.

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Honor guests were Mrs. F. J.

Peterson, of Philadelphia, mother of
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Thompson, of Canada, mother of Mrs.
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#### Miss Cynthia Jones Wed at All Saints Church Weds Mr. McCarty



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## Mrs. Fleming Honors Reviewers' Club On 39th Birthdau

Mrs. Paul Fleming was hostess for the Reviewers' Club on Wednesday at her home in Druid Hills in celebration of the thirty-ninth year of the organization. The club is one of the oldest literary clubs in Georgia. Mrs. Eli Thomas, president of the Reviewers, welcomed the members and guests. Miss Hannah Franklin read a sketch of the history of the class written by Miss Irene Smillie. The review described the organization on February 4, 1896, at the home of the Senator Joseph E. Brown with Mrs. Brown as the first president.

Mesdames De Los Hill, Sam T. Maddox and John W. Fairey, of the entertainment committee, gave a program. Mrs. Harold Cooledge gave a group of songs with Mrs. Charles E. Chalmers as accompanist. Dr. W. W. Memminger gave a reading, a play by Starke Young.

The club colors of purple and gold were reflected in the attractive teatable decorations. Guests included Mesdames George Breitenbucker, Marion Bleakley. Richard Battle, E. C. Cartledge, Walker Dunson, John H. Fairey, Paul Fleming, De Los Hill. Whitner Howard, Mike Hudson, Paul Hulfish, Sam T. Maddox. Breckenridge Jackson, L. J. Magill, E. D. McDonald, E. N. O'Beirne, J. K. Plummer, T. J. Stovall, Eli Thomas, Albert Waldon, L. D. Watson, Charles Whitner, and Miss Hannah Franklin and Miss Henrietta Masseling, and Mesdames J. D. Cramer, J. E. Christopher, W. S. Calhoun, T. A. Fuller, J. H. Bradfield.

## Miss Jessie V an Cleve Will Be Speaker On Wednesday

Miss Jessie Gay Van Cleve, visiting lecturer at the Emory library school, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women, on Wednesday, February 20, at 3:30 o'clock. The hostess will be Mrs. Frederick Peace, of 125 Palisades road, and assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Stephen Hale and E. K. Large, Vassar College friends of the hostess.

The subject of Miss Van Cleve's address will be "Children's Literature." Kindergarten and children's literature are Miss Van Cleve's specialty. She is associated with the American Library Association with headquarters in Chicago, and is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh library school.

Assisting Mrs. Peace will be Mesdames Stephen Hale and E. K. Large. Vassar friends of the hostess. Members of the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women, their friends and any college woman desiring to affiliate are invited to attend.

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## Meetings

Lakewood Chapter No. 102, O. E., S. meets Thursday evening, February 21, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic tem-ple, Lakewood Heights. Electa night will be observed. The past Electas of the chapter and the patrons' club will be honor guests.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. meets Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall. Decatur. An interesting George Washington program has been arranged and the rainbow girls of the Atlanta Assembly No. 5 will put on a drill. The honor guests of the evening will be Mrs. Julia Turner, Miss Ethel Jackson, W. H. McLaran, H. O. Garrett.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, February 18, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. All members of the order are invited. Miss Hazel Dennard is worthy matron and C. M. Bolen is worthy patron.

Atlanta lodge, No. 230, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, meets Wednesday at 2:30 cclock.

Clover Club meets at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue. Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Topic is "Why the Scarlet Pimpernel?"

Pioneer Current Events Class meets Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue.

The Alpha Current Events Class and the Business Girls' Club meet at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, at 6:30-and 7:30 Thursday evening.

The 1935 Matrons' Club, O. E. S. will meet Saturday, February 23, at 1 o'clock at the Daffodil tea room. 65 1-2 Broad street, N. W.

Circles of the W. M. S. of Kirk-Circles of the W. M. S. of Kirk-wood Methodist church will meet Monday as follows: No. 1 with Mrs. W. N. Ware. 2112 Boulevard drive. N. E.; No. 2 with Mrs. W. E. Hope. 1892 Boulevard drive, N. E.; No. 3 with Mrs. Ed Lester. 15 Lake View drive, S. E.; No. 4 with Mrs. G. B. Phillips, 1928 Bixby street, S. E.; No. 5 with Mrs. H. W. Barron. 23 Clifton street, S. E.; No. 6 with Mrs. Alexander. 172 Warren street, N. E. Alexander, 172 Warren street, N. E.

auxiliary to the Atlanta Civitan International meets Wednesday morning. February 20, at 11 o'clock at the Winecoff hotel.

Junior Hadassah fireside group meets Sunday, February 17. at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary Helen Wender, 533 Boulevard place, N. E. All members are invited to at-

Electa Chapter No. 6, meets Tuesday, February 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Crawford W. Long U. D. C. ets February 19, at 3 o'clock in the lobby of the nurses' home of the Craw ford W. Long hospital. At this meeting the chapter will present to the hos-pital the statue of the late Dr. Craw-ford W. Long, which was exhibited ford W. Long, which was exhibited in the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress in Chicago. Members are urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

"Famous Women in Politics" is the subject announced by Mrs. Augustus M. Roan, director of League of Wom-M. Roan, director of League of Women Voters, third region, for her address before Atlanta Wesleyan Club, Group 3, at the meeting with Mrs. Clyde Withers, 640 Linwood avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Withers, at whose home the initial 1935 meeting will be held, extends invitation to members to attend.

Thursday evening, February 21, the Club members will O. E. S., and on Saturday arening O. E. S., and on Saturday evening, February 23, they will be honor guests at Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., in Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple at Little Five Points.

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Burdett 70 Palisades road, Wednesday, Feb-ruary 20, at 10:30 o'clock.

West End W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday, February 19, at 2:30 o'clock in the ladies' parlor at Park Street church. A Frances Willard program will be given as the control of the

Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society meets Thursday evening, February 21, at 8 o'clock at 131 Forrest avenue, apartment 16. Subject for discussion will be "The Mechanisms of Resistance." Members whose initials are from A to K will talk on conscious resistance and from K to Z on subconscious resistance. The public is invited.

The Planters' Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Walter C. Hill at 105 Argonne drive, at 3 o'clock on Monday, February 18.

Inman Chapter No. 112. O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening February 19, at 7:80 o'clock to mark the twenty-first birthday anniversary of the chapter. Past matrons and patrons will be honor guests. After a short busi-ness meeting the doors will be open to the public.

Cabinet meeting of the Atlanta Wesley Federation will be held in the Trinity Methodist church Tuesday evening. February 19, at 6:15 o'clock. Supper will be served for 20 cents.

Miss Juanita Chisholm, chairman of board of management of the Jos-Habersham Chapter D. A. R., eph Habersham Chapter D. A. R., calls a special meeting of the board on Tuesday morning, February 19, at 10 o'clock at Habersham Hall at 270 Fifteenth street, N. E.

Atlanta Colony of the National Society of New England Women will meet with Mrs. Robert S. Fiske, 641 Bonaventure avenue, on Tuesday, February 19, at 10:30 o'clock to sew for charity. Luncheon will be served by the hostess and a group of members, followed by the meeting over which

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#### Miss Treseder To Become Bride Of Taylor Land

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Treseder, of New York, formerly of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Treseder, to Taylor Land, of Newark, N. J., formerly of Atlanta. The marriage of Miss Treseder and Mr. Land will be an event of early spring, the ceremony to be performed in New York.

Miss Treseder is the older daughter of her parents, and her sister is Miss Jane Treseder. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Treseder, of Denver, Col., and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Pace, of Kansas City, Mo. Her mother was be-fore her marriage Miss Elizabeth Pace, of Kansas City. Miss Treseder hears the name of her mother and her paternal grand-

The bride-elect graduated from Washington Seminary of Atlanta, where she was elected the most representative senior and to the senior round table. She was a member of the Phi Pi sorority, the Pirate Club and president of the sub-deb Colony Club. Later she attended Finch school in New The bride-elect is a lovely blond, and possesses a gra-cious and charming personality. Mr. Land is the only son of

Judge and Mrs. Max Land, of Atlanta. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Land and the late Mr. and Mrs. Zachrey Taylor. His mother be-fore her marriage was Miss Gertrude Taylor. His sisters are Miss Gertrude and Miss Maxine Land.

The bridegroom-elect attended Boys' High school in Atlanta and Emory University, and is a mem-ber of the Chi Phi fraternity. He is now associated with the Coca-Cola Company in Newark.

#### Mason-Bradley Engagement Is Announced

Cordial interest centers today in the announcement made by Mrs. Albert Bellingrath Mason of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Imogene Mason, to Leonard Franklin Bradley.

Miss Mason is the older daughter of the late Dr. Albert Bellingrath Mason, who for a number of years was a prominent specialist of Atlanta and Wayeross, being a member of one of Atlanta's pioneer families. Her only sister is Miss Lalla Mason.

The beautiful bride-elect graduated from Girls' High school and later attended the University of Alabama, where she was a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and prominent in student activities.

Mr. Bradley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman Bradley, of Birmingham. He was graduated from the Spartanburg High school and from Georgia Tech, where he received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering in the class of 1932.

Bradley made an enviable record while in Tech, where he attained membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and was one of the honor graduates of his class. Mr. Brad-ley has a responsible position with the A., B. & C. railroad.

### Miss Helen Taylor Weds Mr. Barth

Mrs. Creed Taylor announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Strudwick, to Raphael Charles Barth, which took place on Saturday, February 16, at her home on Fifteenth street. Only the immediate members

street. Only the immediate members of the family witnessed the ceremony. Mrs. Barth is the daughter of the late Creed Taylor, former deputy governor of the federal reserve bank. Mr. Barth is credit manager of the Sinclair Refining Company, of Atlanta, formerly of Kansas City.

The bride, whose beauty is of the blonde type, wore a becoming ensemble of cornflower blue crepe. Her hat matched her costume, and a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies adorned her shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Barth left immediately after the ceremony for Miami and

ly after the ceremony for Miami and Key West, Fla., and will be home after March 1 at their new home on Wesley avenue.

# Mrs Kenton Higgins Miss Elizabeth Treseder, of New York Miss Imogene Mason Mrs. W.H. Connerat, Jr. Misses Maibelle Dickey and Mimi Fleming

## Sixth Annual Military Ball Scheduled for February 22

Bringing to a close the observance of National Defense Week, the fifth congressional district chapter Reserve Officers' Association of the U.S. A. will hold its sixth annual military ball at Brookhaven Country Club on Friday, February 22, bringing together officers of the army, navy and marine corps, stationed in and near Atlanta. Beginning at 7 o'clock, Colonel Alexander G. Conoley, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Conoley will entertain at a dinner the guests including General Van

Horn Mosely, commanding general of fourth corps area; Governor Eugene Talmadge and Mrs. Talmadge; Lieutenant-Colonel Frank E. Lowe, national president of the Reserve Officers' Association, and Mrs. Lowe, and Brigadier-General Lindley Camp and Mrs. Camp. A no-host dinner will be served at the club beginning at 7 o'clock, reservations for which may be made through Major Luther P. Call Jr., at corps area headquarters, or Major Edward G. Herlery, Room 32, new postoffice building.

The receiving line will be composed of distinguished guests, including Colonel Alexander G. Conoley and Mrs. Conoley, General George Van Horn Mosely, Governor Eugene Talmadge and Mrs. Talmadge Lieutenant-Colo-nel Frank E. Lowe and Mrs. Lowe, Brigadier-General Lindley Camp and Mrs. Camp, Brigadier-General James H. Reeves and Mrs. Reeves, Colonel L. D. Gasser and Mrs. Gasser, Colonel Alvin C. Vorhis and Mrs. Vorhis,

Mrs Blaine Hollimon, Jr. of Washington O.C. Colonel S. Field Dallam and Mrs. Dallam, Colonel Gilbert Marshall

and Mrs. Marshall, Colonel Frank-lin Chalmers and Mrs. Chalmers,

Colonel Thomas L. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander, Colonel J. C. Woodward, Lieutenant-Colonel Chester E. Martin and Mrs. Mar-

. tin, Lieutenant-Colonel M. L. Brittain and Mrs. Brittain, Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas H. McHatton and Mrs. McHatton, of Athens; Major

Mrs. Hollimon's photo is by Bon Art studio.

Joseph R. Cooke and Mrs. Cooke, Major Theodore Goulsby and Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

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Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Prater. Miss Mason's

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her marriage last week, which took place in Washington, D. C.,

Miss Mary Jane Gaffney, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Herbert

Fay Gaffney, of Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Connerat, Misses Dickey and

Fleming are members of St. Anne's circle of All Saints Episcopal

church who meet frequently to sew for a needy and worthy girl

supported by the circle. Photograph of Miss Treseder by Asasno,

Japanese photographer; Neblett made Mrs. Higgins' picture, and

the trio pictured sewing were photographed by Kenneth Rogers.

of New York, formerly of Atlanta, whose betrothal is an-

#### Miss Gage Weds Devereux Lippitt At All Saints

Exquisite white calla lilies adorned the altar of All Saints Episcopal church when Miss Betty Whistler Gage, only daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Philip S. Gage, United States army, and Mrs. Gage, of Atlanta and Detroit, became the bride of Devereux Haigh Lippitt Jr., of Atlanta, for-merly of Wilmington, N. C., at a ceremony taking place at high noon on Saturday, February 16.

Dr. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints church, read the impressive marriage service in the presence of a representative assemblage, including members of military and civilian ranks, rela-tives and guests from a distance.

Woodwardia ferns and palms adorned the chancel and white wicker pedestal baskets holding white calla lilies added interest to the effective decorations, the palms and ferns, and south-ern smilax forming a rich green background for the chaste beauty of the lilies. Brass altar vases held calla lilies, flanked by seven-branch cathedral candelabra holding white waxed tapers. Single tapers topping white standards marked the pews and clusters of lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

Joseph Ragan, F. A. G. O., organist of All Saints church, rendered a program of nuptial music prior to the ceremony. He played "Fountain Reverie," by Fletcher; "Dawn," by Jenkins; "Romance Without Words," by Bonnet, and "Bouree," by Karg-Elert, preceding the ceremony. The "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, by Wagner, was used as the processional and umphant "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn was the recessional. During the taking of the mar-riage vows Rubinstein's "Rev-erie" was softly played.

Miss Suzanne Memminger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Memminger, was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was gowned crepe featuring two shades of blue. The gown was fashioned along straight lines, the skirt being made of navy blue crepe and the bodice of powder blue crepe. Her smart jacket was of navy and wore a navy blue straw hat trimmed with a powder blue grosgrain ribbon. Her flowers, worn on her left shoulder, were deep-toned purple orchids. The bride, slender and grace-

ful, entered with her father, Colonel Gage, by whom she was given in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Hugh Kaul, of Birmingham, Ala. Her becoming suit of light weight in:ported woolen crepe in a soft beige shade enhanced her blond beauty. Made along simple tai-lored lines, the gown fitted closely her slender figure. A stunning cape of summer ermine combined with woolen crepe featured her smart ensemble. The cape fell to the waistline in the back and was caught in the frontwith dual clasps. She wore an imported straw hat in rich brown tones and her accessories were in

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## Miss Hammond Weds Mr. Maier On March 30

Interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Marian Brumby Hammond and Herman Armin Maier Jr., whose betrothal was recently revealed. The marriage takes place Saturday, March 30, at 8 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, with Dr. Richard Orme Flynn, pastor, officiating.

John Frank Hammond will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Stella Hammond will act as her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Frank Maier will act as his brother's best man, and the groomsmen will be Carl Smith, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Glascock Reynolds, Lansing Thomas and John H. Bowman.

Following the ceremony Mr. Maier and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to Miami and upon their return to Atlanta will be popular additions to the younger married set of society. Prior to their nuptials Miss Hammond will be honored at a num-ber of interesting social affairs.

## Gaffney-Hollimon Rites Are Announced Today

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 16.—The marriage of Miss Mary Jane Gaffney, of Columbus and Washington, D. C., to Blaine Hollimon Jr., of Ennis, Texas, and Washington, D. C., took place in Washington on Tuesday, February 12. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Doctor Oliver J. Hart, rector of historic St. John church, and was attended by members of the immediate families. The bride entered with her father, Colonel Herbert Fay Gaffney, by whom

she was given in marriage, and Mr. Hollimon was accompanied by Robert M. Jackson, his best man. Lighted tapers and an artistic arrangement of red roses beautified the altar.

An effective costume of black and white, with which were worn red roses, accentuated the brunette beauty of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hollimon left after the ceremony on a motor trip. Upon their return they will reside at 816 18th street, N. W., in Washington.

The lovely bride claims de-scent on her paternal and maternal sides from influential families who were numbered among the early pioneers of Georgia and the Carolinas. Through her paternal lineage the bride is descended from Irish-Scotch and Hugenot families of South Caro-lina. Her childhood days were

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## FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

"Laborers Together With God"-1 Cor. 3:9. OFFICERS: Mrs. T. L. Lewis, bonorary president, 397 Fourth street, N. E., Atlants; Mrs. Q. R. Stauffer, president, 857 Virginia avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Mary Randolph Kent, first vice president, 455 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. L. O. Freeman, second vice president, 302 West Rugby street, College Park; Mrs. Arthur Hale, recording secretary, 1036 Gordon street, S. W., Atlanta; Mrs. E. R. Grabam, corresponding secretary, 1228 Spring street, Atlanta; Mrs. A. V., Koebley, treasurer, 116 King's Highway, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Edgar Craighead, auditor, 1739 N. Decatur coad, N. E., Atlanta; Mrs. Thomas Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Atlanta, Mrs. Chemas Morgan, chaplain, 947 Peachtree street, N. E., Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Elchardson street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. Associate Editors: Baptist, Mrs. S. L. Astia, 1141 Hudson drive, and Mrs. R. Reams, 1239 Druid place, N. E.; Christian, Mrs. Chester Martin, N. O. Box 294 Hapeville; Methodist, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, 699 Cascadesvenue, S. W.; Lutheran, Mrs. Julian A Schoen, Box 1733, Atlanta; Episcopalian, Mrs. Atlanta, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 339 Leland Terrace, N. E.; Presbyterian, Mrs. E. Elizabeth Sawtell, 256 Richardson street, S. W.; Congregational Christian, Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, 339 Leland Terrace, N. E.

## New Circles and Focus Week Mark Baptist Group Meetings

Mrs. 1. N. Shaw, chairman of devotional; Mrs. W. T. Hardy, chairman of music.

Mrs. Steele served refreshments, assisted by her daughter, Katherine. The circle was invited to be the guest of Mrs. I. N. Shaw, 1147 Holderness, for the next meeting Friday evening, March 1.

G. A. of the Center Hill Baptist W. M. A. met Monday with the leader, Miss Lois McGriff.

Sunbeams of the Center Hill Baptist the Hapeville Baptist orphanage. The following children will compete in the association declamation contest: Jean Hovis, Nokey Bennett and Billy Scarborough.

tist church met with the leader, Mrs. I. M. McGriff, on Monday. The band is showing much interest in the study of children of other lands.

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Y. W. A. of the Avondale Baptist W. M. U. met Tuesday with Mrs. W. P. Burke, 177 Jefferson place.

"Focus Week" was observed by the Sunbeam band of the Inman Park Baptist W. M. U. last week. Mrs. George Andrews' circle sponsored the special week and entertained them at A., zaye a reading.

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An executive board meeting followed by a business meeting of the Center Hill Baptist W. M. U. was held Monday at the church Mrs. J. E. Wood presided and plans were made for a church school of missions to be held soon.

Mrs: J. F. Redding conducted the installation service of the Y. W. A. of the Imman Park Baptist W. M. U., of which Miss Inez Bird is president. Monday evening. The Y. W. A. has planned to continue the gift of a delay of the milk fund of Moreland school, to pay for milk for a needy child.

Circle 11 of the Tabernacle Baptist W. M. S. met Tuesday with Mrs. P. A. William on Rosedale drive. Mrs. L. O. Langston gave a study of the book of Romans and Mrs. P. A. Williams gave a report on mission study. Eight members were present.

Junior G. A. of the Antioch Baptist church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Milam, at 376 McDonald by the Mrs. Joe Milam, at 376 McDonald pressive devotional, followed by a most series of Mrs. Joe Milam, at 376 McDonald pressive devotional, followed by a most series of Mrs. Joe Milam, at 376 McDonald pressive devotional, followed by a most series of the Oak.

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Y. W. A. of the Center Hill Baptist W. M. U. met Monday with the subject, "Faith," by the program chairman, Mrs. W. H. Savage. Refreshments were served.

#### Methodist Meetings Center Interest.

Business meeting of the W. M. S. The annual meeting of the Colquitt of Martha Brown Memorial church was held Monday at the church, Mrs. Thursday, January 24, at the First Carl Johnson, president, presided.

Mrs. W. C. Satterwhite offered the opening prayer. Interesting reports, pledges and future plans were disjusced. A devotional program was pre-intendent for two years, was re-elect-

pelegies and future plans were discussed. A devotional program was presided over by the spiritual leader. Mrs. John Faith, who read the Scripture lesson and gave an impressive talk on the meaning and effect of prayer. Mrs. C. J. Everitt. Sr. read of the meaning and effect of prayer. Mrs. C. J. Everitt. Sr. read of the prayer for Christian Social Order.

Builders Club, of Martha Brown M. E. church enjoyed a program of music and songs Monday evening. The entertainment was opened with a request solo. 'Home on the Range.' by Dorothy Everitt, accompanied by Miss Lillian Everitt. An added feature was the representatives of the W. M. S. May and the program of the p

Kirk and Mrs. E. H. Boggus. Mrs. J. S. Kirk was added to the membership.

Mrs. H. C. Denton led the devotional, the subject being "Faith" Mrs. W. M. Greer announced plans for the circle to study "Orientals in America." A prayer circle was formed and Mrs. Baker asked that each member pray for the circle every day at 12 o'clock. The circle every day at 12 o'clock. The circle every day at 12 o'clock. The circle will meet Tuesday, March 12 with Mrs. J. W. Tatum, 227 Elizabeth street.

Mrs. Kempton Honored For Church Work.

Mrs. John P. Armstrong, the newly-elected personal service chairman of the Allanta Association of B. W. M. U., entertained with a luncheon at the Biltmore hotel in honor of Mrs. James Kempton, who has served as personal service chairman for the past 10 years. Mrs. Armstrong presented Mrs. Kempton with a beautiful basket of roses as a token of her love and friendship. The following ladies were

Deafened, Who Had Given Up Hope

Doing the impossible has become ments to detour the affected parts such a frequent occurrence in the has become simply a matter of refield of scientific research that the search and experiment to obtain benemore baffling a thing appears on the ficial results. The latest improvesuch a frequent occurrence in the field of scientific research that the more baffling a thing appears on the surface, the more eager scientists are to explore its recesses. For example, the discovery that deafness is, in many cases, merely an obstruction of the normal ear channels, which by no means shuts off further possibility of hearing, has resulted in the perfection of an instrument by which hearing is restored to a large number of people who had despaired of ever again enjoying sound reception with any degree of satisfaction.

Fortunately, the experiment can be made without cost to the afflicted person. Free demonstrations are available to all who will take the trouble to investigate the new improved device which has restored normal hearing to hundreds of skeptics who had formerly tried almost every known hearing aid.

Having discovered that the ear drums are not the only sound apparatus, the development of instru-

Church Meetings

Business Woman's Missionary Union of the Oakland City Baptist church was organized Monday night, February 4, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Steele, on 1173 Princess avenue. Mrs. J. F. MeBride had been previously appointed by the W. M. U. as chairman of the Business W. M. U., and the other officers were elected as follows: W. M. U. met Thursday at the home of the pastor. The newly-elected officers are: Miss Frances Gunter, Mrs. J. C. Gook, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. C. Steele, o. chairman of devocional; Mrs. W. T. Hardy, chairman of music.

Methodist.

Circles of the W. M. S. of First Methodist church, South, meet Monday at 3 o'clock as follows: No. 2, Mrs. J. W. Clayton, chairman, with Mrs. E. R. Steel, Mrs. I. P. Rosser, chairman, with Mrs. E. G. Macy, at the parsonage, 1167 Oakdale road; No. 4, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, chairman, at her home, 1810 Boulevard, northeast; No. 5, Mrs. R. H. Fike, chairman, with Mrs. E. R. Kirk, 1813 group will assist with the program and serve refreshments and Mrs. C. S. Ray's group will assist with the program and serve refreshments and Mrs. C. S. Ray's group will assist with the program and serve refreshments and Mrs. C. S. Ray's group will assist with the program and serve refreshments and Mrs. C. S. Ray's group will serve as hostesses.

Intermediate G. A. of the Antioch Baptist W. M. U. and the book road; No. 4, Mrs. L. P. Rosser, chairman, at her home, 1810 Boulevard, northwest; No. 5, Mrs. R. H. Fike, chairman, with Mrs. E. R. Kirk, 1813 reach vice president; Miss Gladys Miles, publicity chairman.

Connelia Brown Sunbeams of the First Baptist W. M. U. attended a second mission study lesson Monday. There were 51 children present. The very conditions of the Authority of the Authority of the W. M. S. of Fast Point Methodist.

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Christian.
Woman's Council of the West End
Christian church meets Monday with
Mrs. B. L. Almand, 937 Rose circle,
at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. T. L. Shealey, president, will preside.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. L. W. Austin, president, will preside.

Baptist.

Circles of the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church meet as follows: Monday, at 2:30 o'clock, Circle No. 4, Mrs. Walter A. Rhodes, chairman, with Mrs. A. T. Martin, 17 Camden road, N. E.; Circle 5, Mrs. R. G. Dunwoody, chairman, with Mrs. Harry Baylor, 33 Peachtree Battle avenue, N. W.; Circle 7, Mrs. L. C. Craig, chairman, with Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, 65 Fifteenth Mrs. J. H. Zachry, chairman, with Mrs. L. A. Witherspoon, 65 Fifteenth street, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin will be co-hostes; Circle 10, Mrs. Horace S. Collinsworth, chairman, with Mrs. John A. Copeland, 55 Wood-Rev. Peter Marshall gave an inter-esting talk on "Home Missions" at he meeting of the W. M. S. of the second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church Horace S. Collinsworth, chairman, with Mrs. John A. Copeland, 55 Woodwith Mrs. John A. Copeland, 55 Woodcrest avenue, N. E., Brookwood Hills;
at 3 o'clock Circle 1, Mrs. Harry W.
Callaway, chairman, with Mrs. Ben
Barron, 23 Camden road, N. E., Mrs.
Carlton Mobley and Mrs. George
Trippe will be cohostesses; Circle 3,
Mrs. Paul D. Lain, chairman, with
Mrs. Haines Hargretti, 139 Brighton
road, N. E.; Circle 6, Mrs. Clifford
M. Stodghill, chairman, with Mrs.
W. A. Selman, 760 Penn avenue, N.
E.; Circle 9, Mrs. Frank R. Mitchell,
chairman, will meet at the church.
Tuesday at 10 o'clock Circlet 2, Mrs.
W. S. Gilmer, chairman, with Mrs.
George P. Murray, 3969 Wieuca road,
N. E.; Miss Helen Schaid will teach
mission study book on Japan.

Circle No. 6, W. M. U. of the Oak-

Thursday, January 24, at the First

Colquitt County B. W. M. U. Meets.

G. A. of the Colonial Hills Baptist church meet Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Rhodes at 136 U. C. G. Circle of the W. M.

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tist R. A. meets Wednesday at the church at 3 o'clock. A program on George Washington has been planned. At the last meeting the chapter voted to be a subscriber to the 100,000

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Of Hearing Again, Find Relief

Dr. S. F. Lowe, pastor of Inman Park Baptist church, will speak at the missionary and business meeting of Druid Hills Baptist church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Owen McConnell, assistant teacher of the McConnell Sunday school class, will present the devotional. Reports from officers and circle leaders will conclude the procircle leaders will conclude the pro-

W. M. S. of the Kirkwood Baptist church will hold a mission study class Tuesday at the church beginning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. S. C. Snellgrove, mission study chairman, will teach the book, "No Other Name," by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence, in preparation for the week of prayer for home missions to be observed in March. to be observed in March.

Junior R. A.'s, Junior G. A.'s and Sunbeams of the First Baptist church Decatur meet Monday, February 18, at 2:30 o'clock.

T. L. Shealey, president, will preside.

Woman's Council of the East Atlanta Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian.

Business Woman's Circle of Central Presbyterian church has changed the time of meeting from Wednesday evening to Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the church in Mrs. Rand's classroom. As this is the first meeting since the change of date, all members are urged to be and former members are urged

#### Personals

Mrs. W. M. Lemly, of Huntington W. Va., was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Holt, en route to Jackson, Miss., where she will visit

Mrs. B. K. Little has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Guy Echols, in Sanford, Fla.

Mrs. H. F. Cheatham has returned to her home in West End after a visit in Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holt, of West Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Holt, of West End, announce the birth of a son February 1 in Jacksonville, Fla., who has been named William Marshall Jr. Mrs. Holt is the former Miss Louise Ireland, of Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Twilley have returned to their home on Beecher street in West End after a visit in Florida.

U. C. G. Circle of the W. M. S., Grant Park Methodist church, spon-Monthly devotional meeting of the W. M. S. of the Fortified Hills Baptist church will be held at the church Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Circle 1 will be in charge of the program.

Caratt Park Methodist church, sponsored a luncheon recently, celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. C. McDonald, chairman of the circle, who was given a surprise shower of birthday cards and presented with a birthday cards and presented with a birthday cake.

Monthly business meeting of the First Baptist W. M. S. will be held Wednesday at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. B. L. Bugg is president.

Judson chapter of the First Baptist R. A. meets Wednesday at the tion, acted as hostess.

#### Briefly Told

Mrs. L. O. Freeman spoke on "In-piration" at a special meeting of the Cooper Street W. M. S., held last

Capitol View Club Prize Winners Named

means shuts off further possibility of hearing, has resulted in the perfection of an instrument by which hearing is restored to a large number of people who had despaired of ever sagain enjoying sound reception with any degree of satisfaction.

Fortunately, the experiment can be made without cost to the afflicted person. Free demonstrations are available to all who will take the trouble to investigate the new improved device which has restored normal hearing to hundreds of skeptics who had formerly tried almost every known hearing aid.

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The Capitol View Woman's Club cate and view in the Mary Crawford Intermediate G. A.'s of Druid Hills Baptist church, announces a meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Harwell, Mrs. E. W. Snell and C. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harwell, Mrs. E. Stes is third vice president of Druid Hills Baptist in charge of all young people's organizations. All Intermediate G. A.'s of this age are cordially invited to attend.

Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class will have a George Washington party o'clock, A short business meeting will precede the entertainment. Which will precede the entertainment withing the network of Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class will have a G The Capitol View Woman's Club

## Wed in Chapel at Mount Berry



Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martins, of Knoxville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, whose marriage was recently solemnized at Mount Berry, in the chapel, at an impressive ceremony. Mrs. Martins is the former Miss and throughout the brotherhood have chapel, at an impressive ceremony. Mrs. Martins is the former miss and throughout the brotherhood have an opportunity to partake in a fitting manner on that day in the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of their work in China, and to join with their fellow Christians in China and in all

## Baptist Association Meets in Millen

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#### Foreign Mission Day Set for March 3.

Foreign Missions Day occurs this year on Sunday, March 3, for the Disciples of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Couch, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Couch and Mrs. J. C. McKenzie and their sister, Mrs. Douglas Goff, of Charlotte, N. C. left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the marriage of their mission fields in this unique commemoration. It is the aim of the brotherhood for every Christian there Digged" was presented by Mrs. Griffin. "The Wells Our Fallet Saturday for Birmingham, Ala., to attend the marriage of their mission fields in this unique commemoration. It is the aim of the brotherhood for every Christian there Digged" was presented by Mrs. Griffin. "The Wells Our Fallets And Mrs. Griffin. "The Wells Our Fallets Anders W. A. Jordan, Mesdames W. A. Jordan, Mesdame

Center Hill W. M. S. Elects Officers.
The 1935 officers and chairmen of

Meets in Millen

W. M. S. of the Millen Baptist church entertained the 46th annual session of the W. M. U. of the Middle Association for an inspirational two-day session on February 1-2. Mrs. E. K. Overstreet presided. To this association goes the distinction of having more A-1 societies than any other association in the Southern Baptist convention. These 12 societies are Double Heads, Little Ogeochee, McDonald, Millen, New Providence, Morth Newington, Pineora, Rocky Ford, Pine Street, Sylvania, Turkey Franch and Wades. Reverend J. W. Carswell, of Oliver, is the beloved pastor of four of these churches.

Every member of the executive board, 18 in all, was present at the meeting and this is considered quite a record. All officers were re-elected with the exception of Mrs. R. L. Archer, who will be succeeded by Mrs. E. G. Weathers.

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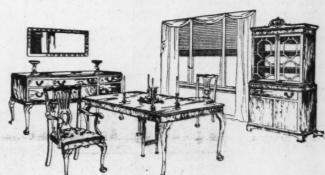
The W. M. S. met Monday at the Royal Ambassador conclave; support for Brewton Parker Institute; the state convention at Bessie Tift College. The missionary pennant being given to both Sylvania with Rocky Ford on August 24; Oliver, with Wades on October 12. Executive board meetings will be held at each with exception of the Millen meeting.

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## W. C. T. U. Celebrates Its 37th Birthday Anniversary on Sunday

Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.

Today is the thirty-seventh anniversary of the heavenly home-going of Frances Elizabeth Willard, founder of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union, now operating in 53 nations. She dug deep and laid broad foundations. She looked to the future. She built her organization not for the present alone but for the ages. In her day there was no seer with vision strong enough to encompass its potentialities. Today there is no historian properly equipped to adequately tell the story of its achievements. It has kept the sunshine in myriads of homes and has steered uncounted millions away from the dep ditch of delirium and drunkenness.

Miss Agnes Slack, of England, sectors of the World's W. C. T. U. Editor.

Should be distributed and signatures secured. A great many pledge cards were signed last year and a number of flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a Christian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a Christian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a Christian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a Christian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a Christian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a Christian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a Christian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a curistian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a curistian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a curistian flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a number of flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a number of flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a number of flag made from the red, white and blue cards. An American and a number of flag made from the red, white and christian flag made from the red, white and christian flag made from the red, white and christian flag made from the

ments. It has kept the sunshine in myriads of homes and has steered uncounted millions away from the deep ditch of delirium and drunkenness. Miss Agnes Slack, of England, secretary of the World's W. C. T. U., tells a little of, the far-reaching work of the W. C. T. U. in a recent report. She said, in part: "There are 38 local organizations of the W. C. T. U. in Brazil; 20 unions in Puerto Rice; unions of the W. C. T. U. flourish in Jerusalem where 400 languages are spoken; one of the Cook Islands has 2,000 inhabits of whom 939 are members of the W. C. T. U.; Pitcairn island has 200 population and all have signed the total abstinence pledge; the Egyptian government refuses to allow liquor ads in railroad stations; one-fifth the total population of the world is in India and 95 per cent of them live in villages where the temperance girls and boys spread the knowledge about alcohol by songs and games; China conducts three medal contests using temperance readings; in Korea interest centers around one village which has been a 100 per cent total abstainer for seven years—this community is an example to the world for its lack of crime and disease."

The W. C. T. U. activities have been great in the legislative and Christian citizenship department the past months, so eager is the organization to show approval of holding the state probibition law and the Sabbath laws, and in the citizenship department the study tending to a better understanding of the laws by which we are governed, the urgency of registering and using the ballot for God and home and native land. Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Cedartown, is the state director of this department of W. C. T. U. endeavor:

Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, of Elberton of alcohol contents and enlightened public opinion upon this subject by an acquaintance with the results of scientific studies and experiments made to determine the real nature and action of alcohol.

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Mrs. Dudley Sheppard, of Elberton, hopes that every Sunday school teacher has thoroughly prepared and will teach the first of the quarterly Sunday school lessons today. The subject is "A Good Citizen and the Liquor Situation," based on First Peter 2:11-17; 4:1-5. She says of this department: "Our task is an important one, that of promoting alcohol education through Sunday schools, vacation Bible schools and other week-day religious schools as well as urging Bible reading in public schools. Temperance pledge cards

By M. Frances Meadors Burghard, should be distributed and signatures

#### Sixth Annual Military Ball February 22

Continued From Page Six Mrs. Goulsby, Commander M. C. Bowman and Mrs. Bowman, Major Thomas H. Jones and Mrs. nes Major C M Boyer and Mrs. Boyer, Captain W. S. Fellows. United States marine corps, and Mrs. Fellows; Captain Frank A. Kopt, commander of Gate City Guards, and Mrs. Kopt, and others. The line will form at 8:30 p. m. in the main ballroom of the

The grand march, starting at 9 p. m., will be led by Colonel Alexander G. Conoley, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, and Governor Eugene Talmadge and Mrs. Cono-Dancing will continue until 1 o'clock.

#### Gaffney-Hollimon Rites Announced

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lived in Gaffney, S. C., which gets its name from the Gaffney fam-

Mrs. Gaffney, the bride's mother, is the former Blanche McFarland, of LaGrange, Ga. She inherits a noble line of ancestry from her father, Major Robert Scott McFarland, and through her mother, Fredonia Raiford, traces her English line-age through colonial governors unbroken royal lines.

Gaffney is prominent in club, church and state affairs and her affiliations are outstanding.

The bride is the sister of Herbert Raiford Gaffney, of Atlanta and Columbus, Ga., and of Mrs. Edgar Blalock, of Griffin, Ga., and Washington, D. C., who before her marriage was Miss Blanche Gaffney, of Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Hollimon was graduated from Brenau College in Gainesville, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of the Phi Mu fraternity and of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity. Her education was supplemented with two years

spent in European travel. The poise and charm with which she is endowed brought to her the honor of being the president of the Cotillion Club, the debutante club of Columbus. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Colonial Dames of the Seven-

teenth Century.
Mr. Hollimon Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine S. Hollimon Sr., of Ennis, Texas. His father is superintendent of the Southern Pacific lines and a member of the board of directors of the Texas Midland railroad. Through his father Mr. Hollimon is descended from early Texas patriots and pioneers, his paternal

great-grandfather having settled in Texas prior to that state's revolution against Mexico.

Through his paternal great-grandmother he is a descendant of Francis Scott Key. Through his mother, the former Miss Pearl Benton Jett, of Orange county, Texas, he is a descendant from officers in the army of the republic of Texas under Genreceived his education at the Ennis High school and is a former student at the University of Texas, where he majored in political science and government. He is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity. He was appointed a member of the staff of the direc-He was appointed a tor of the democratic national campaign for Texas in 1932, and assistant secretary to United States Senator Tom Connally, of Texas.

#### Miss Gage Weds Devereux Lippitt At All Saints

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matching shades. Completing her costume was an exquisite shoulder spray formed of purple throated orchids.

Following the ceremony Colonel Gage and Mrs. Gage entertained at a breakfast at their home in the Biltmore apartments. Receiving with the hosts and the bridal couple were Mrs. Devereux Lippitt, of Wilmington, N. mother of the bridegroom. and Mrs. Irene Hinchman Toll, of Detroit, Mich., maternal grandmother of the bride.

Mrs. Gage was attired in a black crepe gown combined with red. The skirt was fashioned of black crepe and the bodice boasted a black and red pattern of Her jacket was of red and black crepe and she wore a black straw hat. Her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. Toll chose a beige suit worn with a brown straw hat and accessories and her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Maxwell Lip-pitt, of Savannah, wore a red printed crepe gown trimmed in grey fox and her flowers were

Yellow roses combined with orchid sweet peas centered the lace-covered table in the dining room. Orchid stocks and yellow roses and snapdragons adorned the reception rooms. Tiny white boxes bearing the monograms of the bridal pair and containing wedding cake were presented the guests.

The bride and bridegroom left for a wedding trip to Miami and points of interest in Florida. Upon their return they will take possession of their apartment at 149 Peachtree circle, where they will be attractive additions to the younger married contingent of



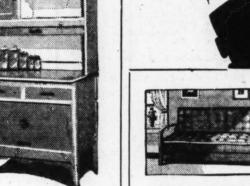


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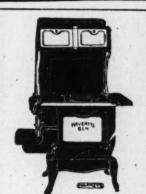
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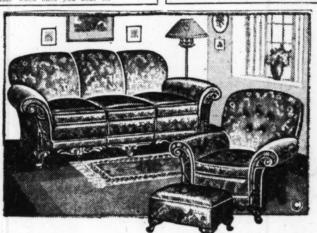
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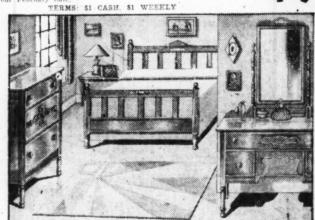
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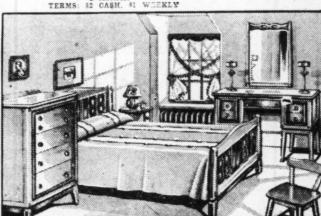
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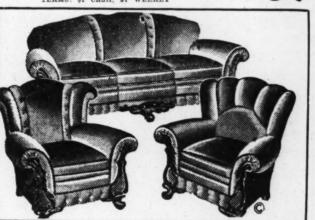
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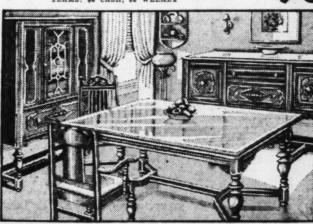
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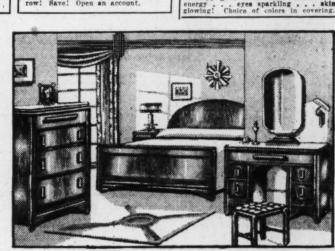
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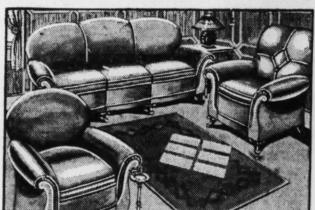
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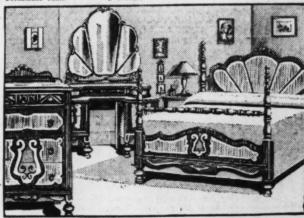


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THE big alley after which this department is named has been panned up mountains and down sewers by tepid commentators whose reports were half ignorance and half squawk. Broadway is a bad place to come to if you're not sent for. It is rather self-contained, self-sufficient (except that it draws for its life's

blood from everywhere BUT Broadway!) and over-populated. I can't remember that any philosopher ever wrote that Broadway was a "frame of mind." It has been written

about every other outstanding institution. Broadway is as much a frame of mind as war, larceny, love, jealousy, voolooism, ambiiveness or atavism. E verything

Broadway is the froth of American Broadway is the froth of American life; and before one can create froth one must go into the ingredients of soap, which contains the grease of swine and the perfume of flowers.

Broadway's foremost hit today is a play in which a gentleman spits in a lady's face; and its next hit is one in which Romeo tells Juliet what Romeo always taken to the forest large to the same always taken to the forest large to the same always taken to the forest large to the same always taken to the forest large to the same always taken to the same to the same taken taken to the same taken to the same taken tak

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meo always told Juliet.
You explain it... You can't... Try
to explain Richard Bruno (or is it
Bruno Richard?) Hauptmann and Shir-

ley Temple...Both human beings. Well, Broadway is where all human impulses and attributes meet in a bot-tleneck, and where the sharpest and best of everything gets through. And when I say the "best," I don't only mean the most just and fine. . I mean the superior . . be it talent or thievery, genius or garishness, inspiration or concentration, modesty or mawkishness, good looks or a good line, jesting or jousting, fresh youth or toasted experience, beauty or brains or brawn or breed or build or bulk or bustle or beautifying or boasting or bristling or backing or bullying—they all beg with a B... And so does Broadway.

Who are the Kings of Broadway? THE SHUBERTS, shrewd showmen, wise realty operators, merchants of emo-tion and face and form and personality. FOLIES BERGERE, foreigners, Paris-

average people will buy.

LA HIFF and MOORE and SARDI and LINDY, who know we love to eat and will pay anything for the best food. THE MUSIC HALL-Rockefeller-

dealers in necessities; and what more necessary than thrills and laughs? show us gorgeous girls, give us melodimusic, spare our purses .. Perfect! HOTEL ASTOR, solid, stolid, value for value, convenient, permanent, meet-ing all life's demands sanely, surely.

THE CAPITOL, where Maj. Bowes makes us comfortable and important, amuses us, makes us know he's working

SAM HARRIS, who is not a literatus.



BLOCK AND SULLY, Teamed Seven Years with Scarcely a Tumble, Suddenly Stars Overnight Because They Drew Laughs. Now Very Big on the Air.

but always gives us shows that make us feel he thinks we're smarter than

MINSKYS, who appeal to our bases emotions, knowing full well that down in our hearts we have such. THE THEATRE GUILD, which con-

only because we haven't enough Thea-WALTER READE, who sells us cheap the master, while the impulse is the

KATHARINE CORNELL, who knows we worship Shakespeare through the pain of not being "different."

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, which drags us in because we love blood, brutality, speed, skill, courage, carnage, conflict. conquest!

To say it comprehensively, Broadway rises to all the primitive emotions and all the modern nuances.

It is the concentration point, where nobody creates elemental substance and most everybody lives off fluff. We make up, we put on wigs and false noses, we play characters, we would strive to please when we don't feel like it were it not that we have seen so many who strive to offend do so well.

And yet, we work. Trying to do nothing so superlatively that others will recognize us (and keep us) is perhaps harder toil than was wished on Adam and Eve when they were sentenced to get theirs by the sweat of their brows. Our brows must not show sweat—except on rare occasions; and then we must get up sweat that isn't in our dried-up glands

Every nickel and every smile and every bite and every pat and every nod you rate on Broadway, brothers and sisters, you EARN.



WILL OSBORNE, at the Paradise Bargain-Seekers Get They're Hunting.

groups the products of Mother Earth for you; the gentle breeze doesn't fan the tender sprouts of nature for you: you can't dig into the tough surface bring up coal you can't bore and spout up oil. you can't plant and see sturdy trees spring up, you can't tap the depths

You are pent up in the ramifications of corporations, you make silly marks on pieces of virgin paper, you tell tired young girls how to lift a foot or swing a shoulder, you operate big structures in which people make faces and motions and recite lines others have written, you light up in huge electric signs what you know isn't so, you have no more substantial destination than a fugitive toy bal-

But you go on. The need and the speed and the greed of the synthetic existence owns you. You can never go back to what humans were intended do to sustain the body until the appointed hour when the dirt claims its own

again. You are a straw caught in the whirlpool of Broadway. You must spin on . . . and on . .

That is a closeup of Broadway, my Hardened Ar-

tery.
They tell you it's a place where they you on the pat you on the back to find a soft spot to stick in the

I guess they do ...Its cruelties are But its rewards are

fabulous. It's a wide way, and one can go up it or down it with breathless zip. I have seen comers make fame and fortunes althis morning could scarcely tell you where most of them are. And no one tangible factor made them or

ruined them. Broadway plays to no formula. Each case calls for a new guess. Each guess

calls for a new case So, its a fascinating alley if you ave gambling blood. You wouldn't like it if you're seeking a safe and sane investment or a gradual rise by the rules. All rules are off. Nothing is gradual. Nothing is safe and very ON BROADWAY!

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More Baffling, Fantastic and Sinister



AT THE CROSS-ROADS A Puzzled Coroner's Jury Looks for Evidence of Foul Play at Spot Where the Mangled Body of Mrs. Virginia Gibson Was Found, Seemingly Placed There to Give the Appearance of a Hit-and-Run Fatality.

automobile was found two miles

EATH, in its many strange guises, may now and then take a protracted holiday-but not in Detroit. Each year the toll of those who have come to a violent end, apparently by murder, suicide or accident, has mounted alarmingly there and as the number grew, the mystery surrounding many of these cases has multiplied.

To this list of unsolved or suspected crimes which clutter the archives of the police department of America's fourth largest city, four more have been added in the past year, quite as fantastic and baffling as any that have aroused endless controversy and in-



of Mrs. Virginia Gibson, Victim of a Roadside Trag-dy in Which a "Short, Dark Man" Is Sought. A Helen Hancrough, in Whose Apartment Fred Oltersdorf (right)
Took His Life, Just as a Police Officer Predicted He Would When He Frustrated Attempts to Connect Him With the Ethel Oliver Crime

murdered while they were away from home. These claims spurred the authorities to redouble their efforts to STRANGLED AND STABBED "It Was Suicide," Fred Oltersdorf Told the Police When They Found the Body of Ethel Oliver in the Apartment the Two Shared—and His Alibis Held the

volved long and searching investigation in the past-not to mention the huge expense necessarily entailed.

The latest of these tantalizing tragedies was that of Paul Ostin, 28, who was found hanging from the limb of a tree in dense suburban woods. He had been dead several days. Seemingly just a plain case of suicide, but what riveted especial attention on the case was Ostin's strange garb. He was dressed in expensive women's clothes! Strangely, too, most of his body was resting on the ground, only the head and shoulders being elevated. This circumstance led to more meticulous scrutiny of the body, indicating unmistakeable signs of strangulation. Aside from the marks made by the rope, other bruises were discovered on his neck. Also, there were spots of blood on his head. as if he had been bludgeoned. Paul's

solve the mystery. They finally came to the conclusion that the young man had been strangled accidentally while subjecting himself to an experiment in rope-tying. However, in view of the reasonable doubt still attaching to the case, no solution was recorded on

police records.

Quite as inexplicable was the death

of a high school student last Spring.

He was found lifeless in his home,

enmeshed in cord, part of which en-

circled his neck. Members of his

wealthy family insisted he had been

Not long after this tragedy, on April 25. another curious case developed, baffling and discouraging than many previous ones because of the deep-seated conviction of detectives that they had their hands on the mur-derer yet could not marshal the necessary legal proof. On that day Fred Oltersdorf, 26, rushed breathlessly into the Bethune police station to report that a woman had killed herself in her apartment at No. 50 East Euclid Ave nue. They found there the body of Miss Ethel Oliver, 32, beauty parlor operator. She had been strangled by a woman's belt and stabbed several The instrument of attack was

not found. Police suspicion fastened on Otters dorf when he admitted that Miss Oliver had been his sweetheart and that he had shared the apartment with her, but had recently divided his attention with another woman, arousing Miss Oliver's intense jealousy. He claimed she had taken her own life following a violent

the police roster as open and unsolved. \_quarrel in which he had told her he was leaving her.

A CITY SHUDDERED AT HER TRAGEDY

Pretty Rose Patricia Foeckler, Who Was

Found Gagged, Bound, Blindfolded —Crushed and Life-less — After a 14-

Story Plunge From a Hotel Roof.

Strengthening their case, police found blood in Oltersdorf's car. This he discounted by insisting that his nose had bled. Asked where he had gone after he left the apartment. Oltersdorf said he had taken the other woman, Helen Hancrough, fishing.

Then sand was found in the bed on which Miss Oliver's body had lain. Fred shrugged his shoulders when police wanted to know how it got there and replied: "How should I know? You'll have to ask the guy that killed

After days of abortive grilling, Detective Sergeant George McClellan voiced the thought of all in the department when he told Oltersdorf, on dismissing him: "Some day your conscience will get the best of you, Freddy, and you'll bump yourself off. When you do. leave a note." In October, six months later, Olters-

dorf hanged himself in the apartment he had shared with Miss Hancrough. The note he left wasn't as explicit as the police wished it to be, however. Addressed to Miss Hancrough, it said, in part: "Goodbye, kid. Take good care of yourself. Don't tell mother why I die this; just tell her I've been

And again, down on the register of the homicide squad went the notation:
"Not solved."

Another recent unsolved crime was that involving Mrs. Virginia Gibson, whose body was found, mangled and cut, at a highway intersection outside Detroit. It had been run over several

times by the wheels of automobiles, to all appearances. Mrs. Gibson had left her home at 6 o'clock in the afternoon, after kissing her husband

good-bye as he departed for work in a factory. It was surmised that she had reached the isolated spot where her body was found by accepting a ride from a motorist and that she had been struck by a hit-and-run driver in attempting to cross the highway. However, her scarf and purse were

found seventy feet away, as well as fresh footprints and indications of a struggle. At other spots in the vicinity detectives picked up her hat, her earrings and an expensive cigarette case.

The day after these things were mentioned in the newspapers, J. El-wood Stowe, a broker and son of a wealthy Ann Arbor, Mich., banker, appeared and claimed the cigarette case as his own. He explained that he had been asked for a 'lift' by the woman who proved to be Mrs. Gibson and "a dark man of short stature;" they wanted to visit a relative in the country, they had told him. He had let them out at the intersection at which the woman's body was later found, and had woman's body was later found, and had continued homeward. was entertaining friends at bridge in her home, corroborated her husband's testimony that he had reached home at 10:30 P. M., on the fateful night; the body was found after 1 A. M., the next

Not a trace has been found of the "dark man of short stature" and the has been docketed in limbo of Detroit's unsolved mysteries.

One of Detroit's spectacular fatali-ties, for a time regarded as one of the ties, for a time regarded as one of the most fiendish murders in modern crime annals, was the fourteen-story plunge of Rose Patricia Foeckler, 22, also known as Patsy Fe Klair, from the roof of a hotel where she was employed at the cigar counter. Her hands and feet had been bound with strips of telloriations. tailor's tape, a gag was in her mouth and she was blindfolded. Her body was found, a bleeding wreck, forced into the interstice of a grating in the rear of the hotel, on which side there were no windows. And this fact es-tablished the great height from which she had apparently been hurled. Police worked like beavers o

case for months, only inevitably to wind up in that same cul de sac; they could find not a vestige of evidence to connect anyone with the crime. Then an apparent explanation of the case turned up in the statement of the girl's father in Milwaukee that Patsy, although known to all as vivacious and care-free, was facing an untimely death because of the dread inroads of tuber-

vas subject to fits of despondency.

Friends, relatives and the physician who treated her verified the father's statement, so suicide seemed to be the answer. Detroit's police, however, still list this sensational and elaborately pre-pared death plunge of Patsy Fe Klair as unsolved.

Yes, death may take a holiday now and then, but it didn't in Detroit in the year 1934.

This new feature running daily on the Woman's Page of The Constitution is not a snob feature. It is for the 99½ per cent of plain folk who appreciate suggestions they can read to their children; who value hints which will make them more attractive to their sweethearts and more respected in their communities.

By Francine Markel





# The Untold Story of My Amazing Life Around the Globe Before a



PORTRAIT OF A MAN OF MYSTERY He Worked Desperately to Foster an Ideal of World Peace, Yet He Loved Military Clothes, Accoutrements, and Discipline. He Was Always Spectacular, He Deliberately Sought the World's Most Dangerous and Exciting Spots. Such Was Walter Wanderwell, Shown Above, Who Died by a Killer's Hand.

WHEN Captain Walter Wanderwell was slain on his white yacht, Carma, at Long Beach, California, a mystery was launched that has not been solved to this day. Who killed the handsome young globe-trotter on that foggy night and why?

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Behind the Captain's grim ghost were members of his expedition, attractive young people. Chief among them was Aloha Wanderwell, tall, willowy, beautiful young widow. In the narrative told in these pages the Sphinx-like young woman discloses for the first time her life of perils, hardships and romance with her adventurous husband and the strange episodes that led up to his tragic death.

Aloha Wanderwel's two preceding chapters have

Aloha Wanderwell's two preceding chapters have carried her and the expedition across southern Europe and northward through Germany and Poland. In the city of Lemberg Aloha defied Captain Wanderwell, discarding her uniform to don an evening gown and attend the opera with a handsome young Polish lieutenant. But Captain Wanderwell discovered the trick and in a dramatic scene gave his protege a good old-fashioned bawling out. Aloha was outraged, she decided to run away, and did. She bought a railroad ticket for Paris and—

## By ALOHA WANDERWELL

WAS NOT frightened when I found myself alone in Paris. I had been there before, I spoke French and I had the confidence of youth to offset the fact that I was absolutely alone and had very little money. Also, I knew I could go back to my mother in Nice if I found myself in a bad jam.

I went to live at a cheap boarding house and for a day or two just wandered about the city. Then I decided I must find work; I needed clothes and my money would be gone soon. I searched and searched and, just when I was at the low point of despair, came the offer of a job. Someone had told me that the famous dressmaking house of Molyneux was looking for a mannequin or two to model evening gowns. When I applied, an exquisite gentleman explained that they

wanted a tall girl with a small head, and if I knew how to walk I would do.

I got the job. Each day I posed and strutted for long hours, exhibiting really lovely creations.

Molyneux, you know, is the house that made the trousseau of Princess Marina of Greece, who re-



SHE TOOK IT A Snapshot of Captain Wanderwell at the Pyramids, Taken by the Girl He Later Married, on the Day She Re-joined His Expedition

Valley of the Kings. Soon he and the other members would be en route to Cairo, then they expected to sail for India. Yes, I might rejoin, but I must act soon.

I was overjoyed, yet fearful. I didn't think I had enough money to reach Egypt and if I waited to save it from my earnings the expedition might be on its way to India. Then it would be too late. I went over my funds, saved everything I could from my next pay envelope, found that I could buy very cheaply a steerage ticket from Marseilles to Alexandria

Egypt.

I bought the steerage ticket in Paris, then rode third class to Marseilles to board the ship. But at Mar-seilles my troubles began. I was informed that women - white women-were not allowed to travel steerage and that the agent in Paris should not have sold me the ticket. I asked why and received an evasive answer.

I was desperate; I stormed at the clerk, said I had paid for my passage and that I couldn't afford to travel any other way. He was cool, adamant; he offered to refund my money. I refused to accept it and demanded to see the

The manager was firm, too.
But I argued, begged, pleaded,
wept—and finally I broke down his resistance. I boarded the ship toward evening, wearing a leather helmet and dressed for the first time in weeks in my old uniform. A sailor showed me to my quarters below deck-and they were

I wasn't surprised. I had expected them to be just that. The hold was a dark, dank place; there was no privacy, just tier after tier of rough bunks. I chose a top one with a lantern overhead. I had to climb up over two others to reach it but some two others to reach it, but some-



At the Left, on the Shoulder of the Great Sphinx, You Can See the Wanderwell Car. Next Came Arabia and India.



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CHOCOLATES IN AFRICA Snapshot Taken During the Period When Captain and Mrs. Wanderwell Faced Perils Through the Jungles and Over the Veldt from Cape Town to Cairo. This Happy Interlude Shows Them Offering Chocolate Candies to African Natives.

their departure with drinking. They stormed up and down the aisles, chattering, laughing, until suddenly one of them caught sight of me.

I was still wearing my leather helmet, but he wasn't fooled for a moment. He knew a woman when he saw one.

He strolled toward my bunk, pretending not to look at me. When he was just below me he leaped part way up the tier, reached out a grimy hand and yanked my helmet from my head. My curls tumbled down, I screamed, the other soldiers came running. There they stood, with bleary-eyed upturned faces, surrounding my bunk. But before I could say anything an under-officer arrived. He curtly ordered them to let me alone and they backed away.

I must say they were good about it-all but the one who had pulled off my helmet. He seemed to feel that he had discovered me, he didn't want to go away and the officer had to cuff him down the aisle. He kept looking back He gave a howl of rage and fell, then bed From Aloha Wanderwell's Story on T.

and I had a notion that I would hear from him

Soon after dark the ship pulled anchor and

the soldiers all turned in. I lay in my bunk, the lantern swinging overhead. It swung back and forth rhythmically, monotonously, but I wasn's sleepy. I had slipped out of my tunic but I stil wore trousers and boots. I wanted to be prepared if there was any more trouble.

Then something startled me from my reverie Then something startled me from my reverie—the sight of a dark figure creeping along the aisle below. I kept quiet, held my breath and waited. Now I realized that the figure was directly below my bunk, although I couldn't see it. I could hear heavy breathing and soft scraping sounds. Then I saw two dark shapes, hands gripping the edge of my bunk. And presently a face appeared, a dark tousled head.

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I didn't wait any longer. It was the poilu who had bothered me before; I drew back and sentmy riding boot crashing apainst the side of his

He gave a howl of rage and fell, then bedlam broke loose. The other soldiers were in the aisles, a sergeant fought his way through, seized my disturber and marched him away.

I disembarked at Alexandria without further trouble, but I had to go on to Cairo to find Capt. Wanderwell. The expedition had several new members, they were all camped near the shoul-der of the Great Sphinx. That evening the Cap-tain and I sat under the desert stars and discussed plans for the future. There were no words of love, just his warm fraternal attitude and talk of Arabia, India, China—the places we were

going to soon.

From that time on life was different for me with the Wanderwell expedition. I was still painfully young, but I felt older and more responsible. The life forces that were to draw Captain Wanderwell and me together began to

have their effects.

We soon left Egypt, engaging deck space on a ship bound for Arabia. Our next stop was Jidda, where the white buildings bordering the harbor'are like a string of pearls. Next we obtained camels to assist our ears across the desert country and finally we joined a caravan that was bound for Mecca. The adventure I had during this trek to the holy Mohammedan city is worth

As we approached Mecca we donned the spacious garb that all pilor ms wear, a long white garment which covered the head and hid most of the face. I rode in a litter, and we traveled mostly by night to escape the burning sun. Then one morning this holy city of the



IT WASN'T EASY, as You Can See from This Photo Taken in Africa While the Wanderwell Car Was Being Hauled by Oxen Across the Limpopo River.

cently married Prince George of England. There was a hushed atmosphere around the place, everyone there was kind to me but-I was frightfully homesick for the Wanderwell expedition! I missed adventure, missed the wind on my face and those funny Wanderwell cars.

One day in desperation I sat down and wrote a letter to the Captain. I sent it to Lemberg in the hope it would be forwarded. I said I was sorry I had run away and I begged him to take me back. I waited for days, but no answer came. Then finally one of the Wanderwell souvenir postal cards did arrive; in a brief but friendly scrawl the Captain explained that he was in Egypt's how I felt safer up there. I began to wonder

who would occupy those other bunks. Suddenly I heard a trample of heavy feet on the decks above. Like a cat running from a strange sound I scrambled up into my bunk, moved toward the back. I tried to remain unseen as I looked out. The tramping sound came nearer, then I saw the leather-clad feet of a soldier appear on the steep companionway, next his heavily bound legs and the butt of his rifle. I heard lusty voices and—two hundred and fifty

French soldiers poured into that ship's hold! They were poilus, bound for Colonial service, and practically all of them had been celebrating

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leaming eyes. I

"We'll camp here for the day and then find a caravan going back in the evening," said Captain Wanderwell.

I nodded reluctantly. I wanted to enter but had been told it wasn't safe. The true believers yould tear a Christian limb from limb if they bund him within the city walls. I watched our stared caravans that did not have to stop outside. Slowly a feeling possessed me, a compulsion; I must be part of that moving white host!

The Captain was busy pitching camp, he and the other expedition members didn't see me slip away. I pulled my white garment closely about me so that only my eyes and desert-burned cheeks were visible... Now all about me were the other white figures speaking in an alien tongue, and somehow or other (it was my luck) I became attached to the entourage of a tall, young Mohammedan. The young sheik was rid-ing a fine camel and in a few moments he saw me. He watched, very curiously, then he gave an order. One of his bodyguard rode close to me and without a word I was given the attendant's camel to ride.

I rode near the young sheik, but still no word was spoken. Now the towers, domes and minarets of mosques were clear in the morning light. We went through a gate, the walls were left behind, the narrow streets packed with people. We came to a vast enclosure, a pink light flooded it and thousands of kneeling worshipers were bowed before a great black altar. There it was, the

House of Allah, the holy shrine. Somehow that day passed... It was evening when the sheik's caravan left the city behind and I was delivered to a spot near the Wanderwell camp. I had been, so far as I knew, the only white woman ever to enter Mecca. During the day the young sheik had talked to me with signs but never had he given an obvious hint that

he knew what I was. When Captain Wanderwell saw me he was grim and angry, but I stopped his talk with my own excited whisper:

'I have seen Mecca! I have been inside the "It's lucky you weren't stoned to death." snapped the Captain.

So we started back, reaching Jidda in safety.

We went on to Aden and Suez, then we set sail for India. Our first stop was Bombay.

My space is small, I can give you only vignettes of adventures in India and China, but I recall the frightful heat in Bombay when we ar-

rived and how the inhabitants were waiting for

the great monsoon. The monsoon brings torrential rains and gives relief from the searing dry winds that scorch the plains of Central India. By this time our expedition had again been reduced to Captain Wanderwell and myself. We had two cars and when we announced our intention

"The monsoon will catch you on the open road and you'll die," they said briefly.

one's dust. I drove the second car.

vision and numbed my brains. I had to fix my eyes upon some object such as a tree ahead and then try desperately to reach it.

Then the sky turned black and the awful monsoon hit us. It rained for forty-eight hours, bridges were carried away, the water rose thirty feet, we had to cross one roaring river on a rail-

Our Chinese adventures did not really become thrilling until after we had left the ancient interior city of Peiping. In Peiping we met Olga, Russian refugee extraordinary, and she joined our expedition for a while. Olga was strangely beautiful, with oblique blue eyes. Her face was young, smooth, except that around her mouth were the tiny crow's feet of age. She told me why. When the Red revolution spread through Russia her husband had been killed. She and he baby had been sent to a women's concentration camp. There was no food, cannibalism prevailed among those women

Olga's baby died, she survived.

"My soul," said Olga simply and without bitterness, "is dead. I want only a few years of luxury and rest." Such was Olga. When we an nounced that we were planning to

leave Peiping-Captain Wanderwell. Olga and I—everyone tried to dissuade us. Those warning voices again! You see, we meant to head northward toward Mukden and almost the entire distance was an

ward, navigating our two cars across a flooded plain. Captain Wanderwell rode in the first car, Olga and I in the second.

Soldiers in groups were stationed at isolated villages across those desolate plains. They were forever stopping us with their stock question: "Who gave you the right?" I suppose they meant the right to plow through that sea of mud and filth. At any rate, we would stop, show our cre-

dentials and they would always let us pass.

After the first few days we encountered columns of troops moving northward. They were attached to the Northern Army. We had been told that they were heartless looters and torturers, but they looked more like the rem-

His Best Ceremonial Head-dress and Beads to Pose for Aloha Wanderwell's of driving from Bombay to Calcutta people were

HIS BIG MOMENT When This African Chief Put on

Captain Wanderwell laughed, shrugged his

shoulders and decided to defy the elements. That was like him! Some day his daring and defiance of danger were to end in tragedy, but during this memorable experience he and I both lived a charmed life. A few days later we were on the road; our rule was to travel a mile apart so that the second car would escape the first I have never known such heat, it blu

road trestle. But we reached Calcutta.

area torn by civil war. In spite of dire predictions we headed north-

nants of some lost legion.

So this was the great army that had terrorized China! Most of them were so weary and listless that they did not even turn their heads to look at us. As we went farther the booming of cannon could be heard, then the rattle of machine gun and rifle fire. Soon we approached a chine-gun and rifle fire. Soon we approached a no-man's land of barbed wire entanglements and dead bodies.

We were following the telegraph poles toward Mukden one day when the rain began again. Here we thought was our chance, the Chinese soldiers would cease firing and we would be able to make better speed. At the first raindrop it was the custom of those strange soldiers to crawl under the shelter of their flimsy umbrellas and rest and smoke until the weather cleared sufficiently to go at the business of killing again. We didn't know it but we were perilously close to the front line trenches of two outlying de-tachments. Captain Wanderwell was driving about one hundred feet ahead and I was driving the second car with Olga beside me.

Suddenly a Chinese soldier popped out of a ditch beside the road. He was between us and Captain Wanderwell; he had let the Captain get by him but he was determined to stop us. stepped to the edge of the road and raised his

gun, signaled us to halt.

I was annoyed; the mud was terrible and we had been stopped once too often. I went by him at full speed, then looked around. "Take the

wheel!" I cried to Olga.

She seized it and I leaned far out of the car. The soldier had raised his gun to his shoulder; he was aiming deliberately at me.

NEXT WEEK-Did Aloha Wanderwell escape the consequences of her rash act? She tells you in the next instalment, and relates how and why she was failed in the United States; how she and the intrepid captain faced death together among the savage beasts of the African jungles; how their adventures finally led them toward the events that ended in Captain Wanderwell's murder.

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# JUSTICE VS. CIRCUMSTANCES



## Notable Cases in Which Juries Did Not Always Follow the Evidence By PETER LEVINS.

EFENSE attorneys habit-ually sneer at circumstantial evidence in their burnappeals to murder juries. through ignorance, for they know well it is very good evidence, but the hope of implanting a bubt. Juries, in this country at least, are prone to waver and disagree in cases where there has been no confession and no identifications, but only details connecting the defendant with the

In the Hauptmann trial we have seen how imposing a circum-stantial case may be built up against a defendant. Even without the various identificationsand these were impressive in themselves-the state's case would have been very strong indeed. Regard this partial list of circum-stances which linked the German ex-machine gunner and burglar to the worst crime of our time: The ransom bill he cashed at the gas station and which led to

The ransom bill found on him when he was seized. The ransom money in his ga-

The similarity between his handwriting and the ransom

The brokerage accounts, along with the fact that he never worked after the ransom was paid.

The fact that he did not work the day the ransom was paid. The evidence which indicated that, with his own tools, and using wood from a nearby lumber yard, as well as from the attic of his own home, he fashioned the lad-der found near the Lindbergh

home after the crime. Without all these attendant details the identifications would hardly have sufficed. Juries frequently convict on nothing more than identifications, but higher courts prefer not to uphold ver-dicts based on such evidence. Higher courts much prefer evidence which is not subject to hu-

In other words, justice is more interested in the fact that an ac-cused man had blood on his hands than that he said, "I did

man frailties and passions.

Out on the west coast a purely circumstantial case was built up against David Lamson in the death of his wife, Allene. But it was a queer sort of case, at best, and it is easy to see why the state supreme court reversed the verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree and ordered a new trial. There simply was no evidence of

first degre murder. The Lamsons, a popular and apparently devoted young couple, lived in a cottage on the campus of Stanford University, at Palo Alto, Cal. The husband was sales manager of the Stanford Press. the wife was secretary of the local Y. W. C. A. Both Stanford graduates, they were married in June. two years old at the time of Mrs. Lamson's death

Lamson himself discovered the body in the bath tub on the morning of May 30, 1933. He had been out in the back yard burning rub-bish, and showing not the slightest nervousness or apprehension when a real estate agent came with a client to look at the house. He entered the rear door for the purpose of admitting the visitors waiting in front.

#### Saw Wife's Body Hanging Over Tub.

According to his story, he saw his wife's body hanging over the edge of the tub. She had bled to death from a wound on the back of her head. There was a pool of blood on the floor underneath the head and blood spots on the walls of the tiny bathroom.

When the husband opened the door to the visitors his hands and clothes were blood-stained. He seemed genuinely frantic, and could not explain how it had happened, though his wife was subject to fainting spells. Later the defense held that, in the heated air of the small bath-room she must have fallen or fainted and struck her head upon the edge of the wash basin.

But the jury did not believe this story. The state ridiculed the accident theory. The state was not exactly clear as to the motive but hinted that the defendant had been having an affair with another woman. Nevertheless the verdict was guilty.

A justice story on the case appeared in this series a few months ago, immediately after the trial.
The article stated "Justice finds him a murderer and condemns him to death. But will he hang?" It was a reasonable question to

ask. In the first place, there was the fact that the state had not proved a motive, and had not proved premeditation. In the sec-ond place, there was the fact that David Lamson was well-liked, and that his friends, many of them influential people, absolutely refused to believe him guilty.

The doomed man's supporter's formed a defense committee and financed his appeal. A booklet, "The Case of David Lamson," was circulated throughout California and the country. It was prepared by Frances Theresa Russell, professor of English at Stanford, and by Yvor Winters, an instructor of The introduction was written by Peter B. Kyne, the au-

In ordering a new trial, October 13, 1934, the state supreme court stated:

"It is better that a guilty man escape than to condemn to death one who may be innocent. Every statement of the defendant capable of verification tends to sup-port his claims. It is true he may he guilty but the evidence thereof is no stronger than mere suspi-

The second trial is scheduled to start February 18.

Much the same sort of thing happened in the case of Winnie Ruth Judd, who was convicted of sentenced to be hanged, despite the fact that the state failed to prove a powerful motive, and also failed to prove premeditation.

The state had a wealth of cir-



Mrs. Ruth Snyder and her salesman lover, Judd Gray, who confessed the cold-blooded murder of her husband after circumstantial evidence linked them to the crime.

cumstantial evidence connecting Mrs. Judd with the death in Phoenix, Ariz., of her friends, Miss Helvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Le Roi, and they also had a confession from the accused woman But in this case the circumstantial evidence supported her version of the tragedy rather than the pros-ecution's. In other words, the attendant details backed up her story that she shot in self-defense.

The crime was discovered when the dismembered bodies were found in two trunks at the South-ern Pacific station in Los Angeles. Four days later (October 23, 1931), Mrs. Judd surrendered and confessed that the killings resulted from, or occurred during, a fierce quarrel, that Miss Samue son took the gun out of a drawer and fired, that the bullet struck Mrs. Judd in the hand, and that wildly at her attackers.



fantastic "ghost ride" murder

Circumstantial evidence supported this story for she did have a bullet wound in her left hand, and there were innumerable bruises all over her body. A police surgeon in his report stated that "must have been in a terrific

#### State Held She Shot Self To Aid Story.

The state contended she had shot herself deliberately, and that she killed her friends as they slept. The state could not prove she shot herself, and the evidence to prove premeditation was weak. But the jury returned a death verdict, and it was very nearly carried out. Eventually she was found insane and committed to an asylum.

There was a wealth of circumstantial evidence in the Snyder-Grav case, so much that there lic's mind that Ruth Snyder and her salesman-lover would be convicted and would go to the chair for the deliberate insurance murder of the woman's husband. Even if the pair had not confessed, the pressive.

Without the confessions, the prosecution still would have scored with various details linking the conspirators to the murder-the fact that the woman's purse and jewels were found under the mattress after she told the police that her husband had been bludgeoned and strangled by robbers who made off with her valuables; the fact that she had been having an kept up her husband's life insurance; the fact that Gray had arranged an alibi; the evidence about the sash-weight with which Albert Snyder was killed, etc.

Had Mrs. Snyder been alone in the crime the police might have failed to get a confession, but they were able to play one against the other, as the authorities did in the Leopold-Loeb case, with the result that Gray confessed in the belief that Mrs. Snyder had already broken.

The Snook case in Ohio was indeed a puzzler, from the angle of first-degree murder evidence. In fronted with that old courtroom conundrum: The precise definition of deliberation. Did Dr. Snook deliberate in the killing of Theora

We may cite the circumstances but we will still be left with the puzzle of whether or not he deliberated to an extent warranting a first-degree verdict.

The mutilated body of the 25year-old Ohio State student was found on the morning of June 14, 1929. lying face down on a rifle lumbus. Ohio. She had been beaten about the head and face with a heavy instrument and her throat

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had been cut. Police quickly found evidence linking her to a love af-fair, and an autopsy showed traces of an aphrodisiac in her

Dr. Snook, noted pistol and rifle shot, and expert in veterinary medicine, was involved but denied all knowledge of the crime. However, officers examined his coupe and found therein a bloodstained cap, a pair of woman's gloves bloodstained, a woman's umbrella, several hairpins and sev-

#### Confesses the Killing

In Six Days.

In Snook's house they found a bloodstained shirt: a bloodstained felt hat; a penknife with a smudge on the point; and two suits freshly cleaned and pressed. Also, though the weather was warm, there was a fire burning

The police learned that the suspect had rented a room in a downtown apartment building under the name of Howard Snook, that he and Miss Hix had often gone there, and that the girl had posed as Mrs. Snook.

Circumstantial evidence . . .

He withstood long sessions of questioning for six days and then confessed. His version of the crime was that he had not intended to kill her, that he struck her with the hammer at a moment when she was inflicted excruciating pain, and that he struck her oluntarily and merely to stun

Moreover, she had threatened to kill his wife and baby if he went away for the week-end with his family, he said.

He said "an increased number

of blows of increasing force was necessary to stop her." He said that he then realized that the blows must have fractured her skull and "to relieve her of suffering, T severed her jugular with a pocket knife." That act sent him to the electric chair.

#### Did Not Remember Cutting Her Throat.

In the trial he insisted he remembered nothing after the fourth hammer blow, and never remembered cutting the young woman's throat. But justice in Ohio found him guilty and took

Another puzzling case, from the same angle, was the fantastic Stader murder in New Jersey. to the defendant. William Frazer but not much evidence, if any, to prove deliberation. In fact, the evidence seemed to indicate just the opposite—not that the woman's death was accidental, as the defense held, but that Frazer might have shot her while in the of one of those brainstorms

so favored by murder defenses. Frazer, a married man who had been having an affair with Phoebe Stader, a married woman espeared at the home of his cousin. Ira Jensen, in Rahway, in the early morning of February 20, 1932, and frantically announced that he had killed Mrs. Stader. 'She's out in the car!" he gasped

Jensen put on some clothes and went out to the car. The body was in the front seat. Blood was flowing from a bullet wound in her head. Frazer wrung his hands and asked, "What am I going to Jensen suggested going to the police—a very sensible suggestion which might have saved Frazer's life if he had followed it but instead he decided to go to his wife and ask for her advice

a man would take the body of his victim in an early morning call upon his wife, but this act was of piece with various other acts. Reviewing Frazer's behavior that morning, it is hard to reconcile his acts with a theory of premediated murder. The best explanation might be that Frazer had delib-erately killed Phoebe with the in-

tention of taking his own life, too. They drove to Mrs. Frazer's home-Bill, Ira and the body. The wife told him he should give himself up, but his nerve was completely shattered, he said he "could not face it" and that he would kill himself first.

He and Jensen went back to the car. They drove to a golf course near Iselin. Frazer told Jensen to "go away for a few minutes and when you hear a shot come back. This suggestion placed Jensen in a dangerous spot, for were Frazer to kill himself the cousin might be charged with the crime. Nevertheless. Jensen walked some distance away and waited for the

Several minutes went by. There was no shot. Finally Jensen heard the sound of the horn and he returned to the car.
"I can't do it," cried Frazer.

"Ira, you shoot me!" He held out the .22 rifle which had killed Mrs. But this was asking just a little too much. Ira rebelled.

They returned to Rahway. Fra-zer parked the car in front of his mother's home, where he had been living, covered the body with a blanket, and then went into the nouse and went to bed. Nine hours later, at 3 p. m., he started the



tended to substantiate her version of the tragedy in which her two friends were killed. This photo was taken just before she was taken to an asylum.



David Lamson was convicted of murder in the first degree, despite lack of evidence proving motive and premeditation. He is shown as he left prison after high court granted new trial.

gruesome "ghost ride" through

The body, from which the clothes had been stripped in the hope of preventing identification, was found near Bowling Green, Va., and Frazer was traced to Raleigh, N. C. He was arrested there on the morning of February 25.

His story of the homicide sounded unconvincing. He said he and Phoebe had started for Florida and that while driving through a lonely section south of Ramsey "I got nervous or something. I had a gun and underneath the back seat of the car. I stopped the car and went in the back to get the gun. While I was getting the

#### Not Telling Truth, But What Was Truth?

Why had he wanted the gun? "I wanted the gun out in case anybody bothered us." "Why hadn't he rushed her to a doctor? "I was excited and did not know what to do. It never occurred to me to take her to a

doctor."

He stuck to his story in his trial. "Maybe I tripped," he said "Anyhow, the door got half open, and when I was falling out the rifle went off. She just said 'Oh!' I spoke to her but she didn't answer, Then I drove to Rahway.'

The cross-examiner pounded away at his behavior after the did not tend to prove deliberation they impressed the jury. Q. You say you loved this woman very much? A. Yes.

Q. Then why didn't you give her a decent burial? A. What opportunity did I have?

Q. Why did you cut the elothing off her body? A. To help my-

Q. Why did you drag her into the wood and leave her there? A. To assist myself. Q. Why did you take the ring off her finger? A. So she couldn't be

identified. The defendant was convicted of murder in the first degree and died in the electric chair on

## Eddie Doesn't Work There Any More

By FRANK CONDON.

PON my return to Califor-nia after five months in the pulsing east, I learn to my regret that Eddie is no longer connected with the Red and Blue movie studios. We better call them the Red and Blue studios, as I have no desire to inflict fur-ther distress on Eddie, a nice lad. He has been fired off the job, dis-I always liked Eddie and found his conversation interesting and also astonishing, and I am certainly saddened to hear he has been tossed into the outer dark-ness, accompanied by parting words reflecting on his intelli-

department and wore a gray golf cap, a sporting coat with belt, puttees and sport shoes, so he Eddie is a sad-looking man, wards thirty, with no chin to speak of, and long ago in his job as prop man, he learned never to That word simply did not exist.

No matter what the director demanded, no matter how vague or preposterous or impossible the request of the assistant director, the experienced prop man simply nods and walks off with a smile. die early learned to look intelligent and knowing, and was slowly working his way to the top of the business, when calamity roared along and sheared him off

Well, here's how it was. The Red and Blue studios were scratching their heads and won-dering what to do with a book that had been purchased from the author by the New York office. It was a best-seller book and the high-browed critics oh'd and ah'd about it with gusto, and so word came out from the New York office to go head and make the confounded thin ginto a motion pic-ture, a difficult assignment.

After the book was solemnly shipped out to the west coast, nobody in the studio could read me than the first ten pages. After that, they got the dithers, for it certainly was a terrible tome to be a best-seller. It was exten-sively high-brow and its details concerned a remote land whose habits were all Greek to Hollywood, and it was filled with things that didn't seem to mean a durn thing, and I seriously doubt if anybody in the New York office ever read it. I tried to read it myself and struggled along to page twenty, after which I gave the book to the Salvation Army

Of course, the poor scenario writers—they had to read it, because they are paid handsomely for such agencies, so they all read it religiously, shook their heads in unison and said to the studio boss: "You can't make any pic-"Well," replied the head man.

"you go and make a picture any-how, because the New York office savs we must."

that's the way it was for while. The scenario gentlemen huffed and huffed and finally clawed a scenario together as best could, and when the script was completed and bound up in pink wrappers, nobody knew what that meant, either, as it followed the book faithfully, and had words in it that puzzled one and all. Finally the studio appointed a director, selected a nice cast, and soon came the day when they sent for my friend Eddie, who was jogging along serenely in the prop department, dreaming of the day

when he would be head prop man.

We're gonna make a new

movie, Eddie," the assistant informed him, "and we're gonna right away start off with an animal hunt in the woods, and so we need forty-five wild boars and a

"A what?" Eddie asked, blinking.
"A cobra. You know what a cobra is?" and here the assistant made his hand go back and forth in front of his face.

about them wild boars? You mean "No, not ordinary farm pigs.

These gotta have tusks and be fe-"O. K.," said Eddie, walking

Nothing happened until there came along an extra high wave in the depression and the studio decided to pull in its belt, cut salaries, save money all around and postpone the movie until the skies lightened, as it figured to cost a fortune. Nobody informed Eddie of changes, so know. He continued his duties as usual in his department and walked into the director's office

one afternoon, bearing a large suitcase, covered with straps. "Here she is," he announced cheerily, and his tone indicated he was rather proud of himself. The office employes looked in-curiously at him and his bag, and

the director asked him here what "I got that cobra you wanted Eddie explained, pulling at the straps and instantly, everyone in the office climbed upon desks, while the girls squealed. Eddie looked surprised, but went on un-strapping and presently, a large bull black-snake flopped out on the floor and crawled under a table. A black-snake wouldn't bite anybody on purpose, and if he did, it would do no harm. A blacksnake and a rabbit are about the same in point of ferocity.

"You think that's a cobra?" roared the director. "That's a blacksnake.

"I know, but I can make him look like a cobra," Eddie replied. "You gotta remember you can't dig up any cobras in this man's town, as they ain't no cobras. Anyhow, a cobra only coils himself and waves his snoot at you, and I got a piece of leather to make this bird look like a cobra."

So he had, a piece of leather shaped like a heart. He showed it to them. "You stick this hunk of leather in his mouth',' he ex-plained, "and that makes his jaws swell out, and so he looks like a camera. There is only one trouble The leather chokes this bird and so he cannot sit there on his coil and wave his snoot at you long, as falls over in a faint."

Eddie was about to show them how it worked, but they bade him profanely to get himself gone and take his snake out of the corner whither it had retreated sullenly With his feelings wounded, Eddie suitcase and returned to the property department, where he told the boys that those mugs up in the front office made him pretty weary, what with never knowing

what they wanted. Then without warning, the studio decided to start all over from scratch and again tackle the best-seller that nobody could read. A new director was put in charge, another script was written, other actors were selected and they fooled around for a month or two It seemed as if fate was against the Red and Blue, as if they sim ply could not get started. A high ecutive looked over the books one day and determined to cancel the whole business, take a heavy loss and try to forget. It was officially decided not to make the picture, now or ever. There was some argument about it, but the head man said he could make a better picture out of three matches and the leg of an owl. They quit work. But still, nobody said a word to my friend Eddie, probably because he was too low-ly, or too far away, out there on the back end of the lot among

some old chairs. Long, long after they had elected never to make the movie, Ed-die strode into the front office again, wearing the pleased smile of a man who has hit a three-

"Well, 'sir," said Eddie, "you

They looked at him, askance. "You got what?" "I got them wild boars for you." said Eddie, pleased as Punch Sweet, suffering spirits!" howl-

ed the general manager of the firm, who happened to be with some invoices, and thereupon all the officials present cursed Eddie and looked daggers at him, and spoke of his lack of simple first time Eddie knew they were not going to make the movie, and consequently did not need any wild boars. . . They were not wild boars, as you cannot find any wild boars, but they were razorback hogs and after weeks of search Eddie had located them in the state of Arkansas and had them shipped to California in a freight car at considerable expense, accompanied by a couple of hill-billies to feed and water

the animals. Even as Eddie spoke, the pigs were down in the local freight yards, and the railroad people were telephoning the studio, asking if they would not please come and remove their wild rogs from railroad property, as they were howling and raising considerable hell, to the great detriment of health and discipline on the railroad. The hill-billies were getting fifty dollars a month each and

were perfectly contented. Well, the studio bosses gritted their teeth and wondered what to do with forty-five wild boars, and eventually transported them to a ranch near by Hollywood, where they lived happily, attended by the hill-billies. After a while the studio learned that it cost about fifteen hundred dollars a month to have wild pigs on hand, pigs which were of no immediate use and probably never would be.

In the second month of their residence in California a very sad thing happened to the razorbacks. They were all shot. The studio hired a couple of expert riflemen to walk out there to the ranch and pop off the poor pig-gies. The hill-billies were discharged and sent back to Arkan-sas, where they had many interesting tales for the local hill-billies. And my friend Eddie received his walking papers, a most unjust matter, as I see it. I don't believe Eddie should have been fired. It is my opinion that they should have fired the New York office. And only the other day, I hear they are now thinking again of making that book into a movie.



#### be no fun if the fish was tryin' to be caught." (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

"If modern boys have got independent and uppity,

it's just nature takin' its course. Catchin' fish wouldn't

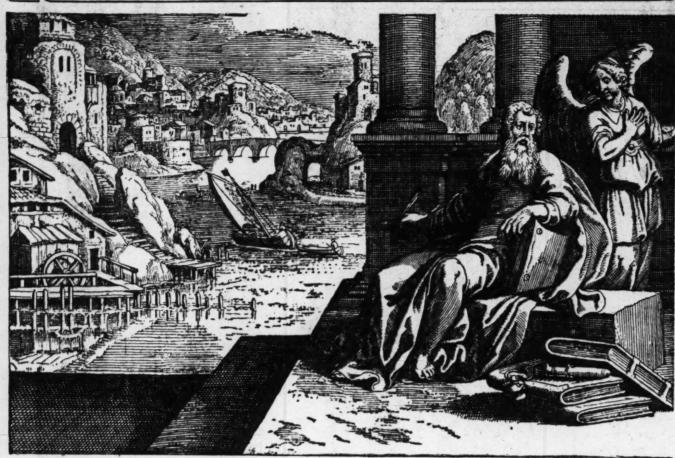
"I didn't claim to be no beauty when I was a girl,

but no boy ever broke a date with me and I didn't

have to furnish the horse and buggy to get to go ridin'.

## "The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 158—"The New Testament—Mathew."—During the period from the conjectural date of the latest of the books of the Old Testament and the time of Christ, the Jews were influenced by the rule of four different dynasties, including the dominion of Persia, the dominion of Greece, 333-167 B. C.; of the Asmonaeans, 167-63 B. C., and of the Idumaean Antipater, and Herod, 63-4 B. C. The history of a part of this period is set down in the Books of Maccabees in the Apocrypha. The centuries immediately preceding the Christian era produced an extensive Jewish literature and its major events are recorded in numerous apocalyptic writings, which, however, are not included in the canon of the Old Testament. Consideration of the New Testament commences with the four Gospels, the group name applied to the four histories by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. These contain the story of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ, and although they are four in number, these books really constitute one Gospel as presented to the minds of four different writers. In his story of the Bible in pictures, which Matthew Merian engraved in 1625-1630, the life of Christ is told chronologically, although the arrangement of the four Gospels is not chronological, but is in groups, showing how Jesus, the offspring of Abraham, fulfilled the promises of the Old Testament. The four Gospels have often been supposed to have been prefigured by the four cherubim seen by Ezeklel in his vision, with St. Matthew as a man; St. Mark as a lion, St. Luke as an Ox, St. John as an eagle. These symbols are frequently used in sacred art. Matthew was the son of Alphaeus, and a Hebrew. Before his conversion he was named Levi, and had been a "publican," that is, a collector of tolls and customs imposed on persons and goods crossing the lake of Gennesaret at Capernaum. His occupation and his call are recorded in the New Testament book which bears his name, and also in Mark and Luke. "And as Jesus passed forth from thence, He saw a man, named Matthew, sitting at the re



No. 159—"Mark."—Marcus was the Latin name of the writer to whom the second Gospel is attributed. His Hebrew name was John and the Bible describes him as the son of Mary, whose house at Jerusalem became the refuge and earliest gathering place of the Christian community. Mark was a relative of Barnabas, and accompanied the Apostles Paul and Barnabas on their first mission. He was the reputed founder of the Alexandrian Church, and by many theologians it is believed that the Apostle Peter in some way superintended the composition of his Gospel, which was written primarily for Gentiles. This is made probable by the fact that Mark omits all reference to the Jewish law; omits the genealogy of Jesus Christ and explains words which could not be understood by Gentile readers, including explanations which the Jews would not need. His style of writing, much of which is in the present tense, suggests strongly that the Gospel of St. Mark has behind it the testimony of an eyewitness, and it is what we should expect to find if after St. Peter's death St. Mark had written down the story, as he had been accustomed to hear the Apostle tell it. Papias, who was Bishop of Hierapolis in Phrygia in the first half of the second century, and whose authority was "John the Elder," says that St. Mark was the interpreter of St. Peter. The entire Gospel records the life of Christ, from His baptism by John the Baptist straight through His works to the last journey to Jerusalem and the Passion, as well as the Resurrection and the Ascension. Together with Matthew and Luke, Mark gives a combined, and, for the most part, harmonious view of the life and teaching of Jesus Christ; while the fourth Gospel, that of St. John, gives supplementary and doctrinal touches to the story. What was believed to be the body of St. Mark was taken from Alexandria by the Venetians in the ninth century and Mark became the patron saint of Venice. In this illustration St. Mark is depicted with the Lion of Ezekiel's prophecy.



No. 160—'Luke."—In all probability, St. Luke was a Gentile, perhaps a native of Antioch. He was a physician and the faithful companion of St. Paul, appearing at the Apostle's side in Acts xvi, 10, on the eve of the voyage to Europe, and after a considerable stay at Philippi accompanied him to Jerusalem and shared his imprisonment at Caesarea. He went with St. Paul to Rome, remained with him during his first imprisonment, and was with him on the eve of his martydom, according to II Timothy, iv, 11. Tradition asserts that Luke wrote the third Gospel under the influence of St. Paul. The third Gospel records additional matter bearing on the life and works of Jesus Christ, and gives a fairly accurate chronological order of events according to contempoxary history. To Luke, we are indebted for the account of the birth and childhood of Jesus and for many other details omitted by narrators of the other three Gospels. He includes the parables of the lost sheep, generally accept the theory that the Gospel of Mark was employed as a leading source by the writers of Matthew and of Luke; but Luke himself declares that he tested tradition by documentary records, and by comparing the oral testimony of living witnesses. The third Gospel presents Jesus Christ in the widest and most universal aspect as the Redeemer of the entire human race. The artist portrayed Luke with an Ox, one of the four figures seen by Ezekiel in his vision.

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## Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Given name of a martyred presi-

8 A small hut. 13 Liberty. 20 Raise to higher rank. 21 The positive

pole.
22 Rigorous.
23 Observed.
24 Jutting rock.
25 Excavator for 26 To soak, as flax.

27 A falsehood

28 Level. 30 Middle. 32 To depart. 34 A tray. 36 Spanish title of respect. 38 A sailor.

40 Glide. 42 Chinese moneys

42 Chinese moneys
of account.
43 Flower clusters.
46 Clipped aff.
48 The month in
which one of
our presidents
was born: abbr.
51 Seed covering.

51 Seed covering.52 Undressed piece of lumber 54 Characteristic genius of a people. 55 Armed conflict.

58 First existence. 60 Church council. 60 Church of 62 The sun. 63 Money paid as a penalty. 64 Irritated: colloq. 65 The state in

which a martyred president 70 To take out.

80 Inhabitant of

martyred presi-93 To soothe to

mium. 96 Peculiar char-

assassin of Lin-coln. 102 Specimen.

104 Grotesque.

porting vines.

114 The month in which Lincoln

ored wine. 126 Fastened.

128 Feminine name. 130 An entrance to a mine.

131 A liquor.

132 A precious stone.

134 Stirs.

136 A high priest.

138 Individual.

139 Inculcate.

141 Incident.

141 Incident.
142 Turn backward,
144 Ceases.
145 Intense.
146 Longed for,
DOWN.

3 Aftermath. 4 Part of the verb "to be." 5 Fervid.

of a wheel.

9 The indigo dye.

10 Parts of an animal skeleton.

11 Standards of

14 Is sorry for. 15 Properties in general. 16 Latin conjunc-

18 A large bay win-

71 Forward. 73 Pulled along. 75 Freshest. 76 Disputes. 78 Moves abruptly

84 Strikes gently. 86 A portico. 87 Deeds. 91 Last name of a

sleep. 95 Symbol for cad-

acteristic. 97 A weaver's reed. 98 Highly inflam-mable fatty liquid. 100 Last name of an

103 To lengthen out.

108 A tree.
109 The science of calculation by general symbols.
111 Frame for sup-

was assassinated 117 Bobbins.

1 Parts of churches. 2 Courageous.

6 The ultimate particle of mat-8 Projecting part

perfection. 12 A tonic for the

17 To open with a

19 Anmials: Scot. 29 Negative par-

of.
35 A youth.
37 Very swift.
39 Have confidence

trates.

was assassinated 49 One of the great

ment,
55 Liquor made from fruit juices.
56 Social insects,
57 Xepose.
59 To turn to the

and water. 61 Beetles.

trates.

44 To peruse carefully.

45 A lyrical poem.

47 Italian porridge.

48 Name of theater in which Lincoln was assassinated.

lakes.
50 The beak of a bird.
53 A metallic ele-

off side

61 Beetles.
63 Not many.
65 A small barrel.
67 Moistens.
69 French article.
71 To lengthen.
72 Small wild fresh water duck.
74 Guard.
76 Friend: Latin.
77 The stump of a tree.

31 A barrier. 33 Makes a revision

in. 41 One of the five Spartan magis-

60 Saturated solu-tion of sugar garment. 89 A money drawer. 90 Part of a tree. 92 Saltpeter.

96 South American hog. 99 Defamation of reputation. 101 Lacerated. 102 Salt.

104 Asserts. 105 Took the choicest part of.

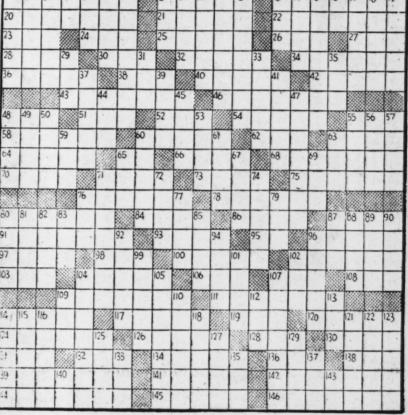
80 Otherwise. 81 Soft thread spun by certain caterpillars. 82 Part of the leg.

113 Before. 113 The ocean. 114 Bitter. 115 A feather. 116 Sloping ways. 118 A number. 121 To beautify. 122 To cleanse 85 Narrow aper-87 A part of the body. 88 A sleeveless outer lightly.
123 A spirited horse.
125 Proof.
127 Lairs.
129 To the sheltered

133 Manuscripts: 137 Marsh-elder.

109 A melody. 110 A bower.

140 Japanese measure. 143 Comparative ending.



## Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

not surprising to find a deep rootted interest in the game and its expert proponents. The Lenz-Culbertson match was epoc making in the competition realm of sport and the forthcoming Sims-Culbertson fray is attracting widespread at-

Quoting from the Intermountain, of Elkins, W. Va., we see: "Another contract bridge marathon is coming up. It will be strictly a family affair when the Ely Culbertsons and the P. Hal Simses settle down to their 150 rubbers, early in the year. That this contest-a battle of aces, kings and queens-will attract

widespread interest may be ac-

cepted as a certainty. "It seems a trait of the American people to take their play seriously, whether they be golfers, bridge players or what not. When one considers the millions who pay their way into football stadiums, baseball parks, prize fight arenas and elsewhere to view contests of athletic skill, it is not surprising that a mere card game receives so much attention.

> NEW JERSEY BRIDGE LEAGUE.

On January 25 and 26, the New Jersey Bridge league, a state organization, ran its open pair state championship. This was more or less an experiment and deviated from the usual procedure. All state championships in Jersey are held in the calendar year and each event begins on a Friday evening and finishes before Mon-

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million bridge players in January took three sessions only, these United States, it is the finals being run Saturday night.

> This sounds like a good idea. It gives the business man a chance to play without interfering with his office routine. It should provide better and fresher competition for each event because toward the end of a week of continuous bridge competition. the average player becomes pretty weary and cannot do his best.

BIDDING A POWER HOUSE.

The following hand came up in a championship meet and created much discussion because practically all the strength was in the North. Players in that position were curious to learn the best opening bid and the results obtained by others.

North. Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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Charles Lochridge, playing with Louis J. Haddad in the South. opened with three no-trump, and the bidding went along until the auction closed at six no-trump. Michael Gottlieb was playing East and Julian Barth, West. The contract was defeated three tricks.

Howard Schenken, playing with Mrs. Culbertson, opened with two no-trump and got a three heart response. Holding 150 honors he raised to three no-trump which became the contract for a good

F. E. Bailey who won the 1933 eastern pair title with Mrs. Grace Perpall, had Walter Pray, of Indianapolis, as partner and by this time, you have guessed that this was the masters' individual. Bailley had no chance to discuss with his partner any bidding methods and as this was their first hand, he opened with one club. There the bidding dropped.

George Unger and S. Garton

ONSIDERING the twenty day morning. The open pairs in Churchill duplicated the bidding and made the maximum, four

trump. Mrs. Robert Fuller's partner. Mrs. Fuller raised to three to close the bidding. P. Hal Sims, of Deal, N. J., opened with one no-trump. Mrs. Norman N. Newman, of Montclair offered two hearts and Sims jumped to three no-trump indicating a mild slam try. Mrs. Newman passed

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-ad-dressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbert-

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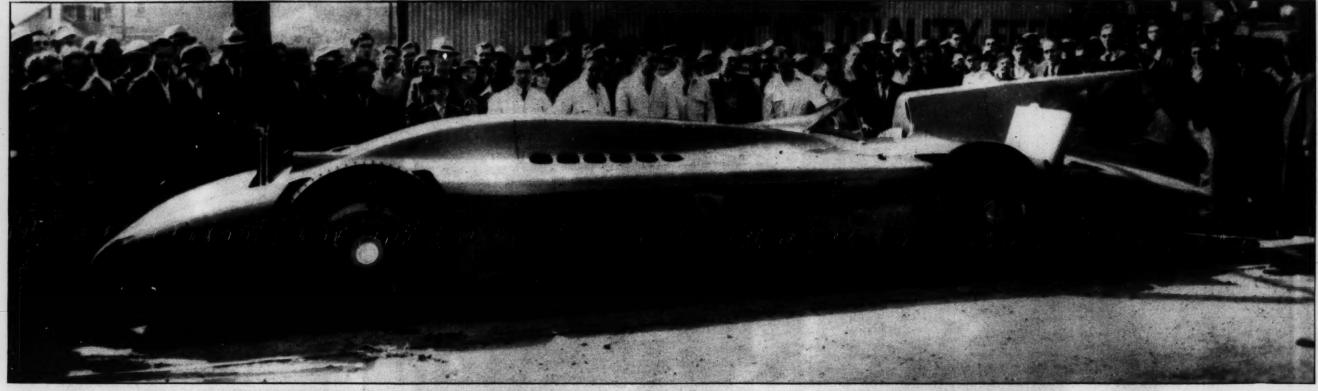


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THREE OUTSTANDING UNITED STATE SENATORS photographed at the senate finance committee's hearing on the economic security bill. Left to right: Senators Walter F. George, co-author of the bill; William H. King and Pat Harrison.



CELEBRATES SILVER WEDDING ANNIVER-SARY—Lawrence (Chip) Robert, assistant secre-tary of the treasury, and Mrs. Robert photograph-ed in Washington, on their silver wedding anni-versary.



MADAME WELLINGTON KOO, wife of China's minister to France, who is known as the best dressed woman in China and France.





WHO CALLED THEM "SHRINKING" VIOLETS? New York University's girls' basketball team is compiling a record every bit as good as the Violets' men's team . . . and here is the reason—they play a hard rough game.



QUEEN OF CAR-NIVAL — Pauline Webster, of De-troit, who was chosen queen of the Dartmouth College winter carnival, held at the college re-cently.

THEIR GRANDCHILDREN WILL HEAR ABOUT THIS—Douglas Reed and Vincent Hill, of Long Beach, Cal., making their way to school through flood waters which covered most of the city recently.

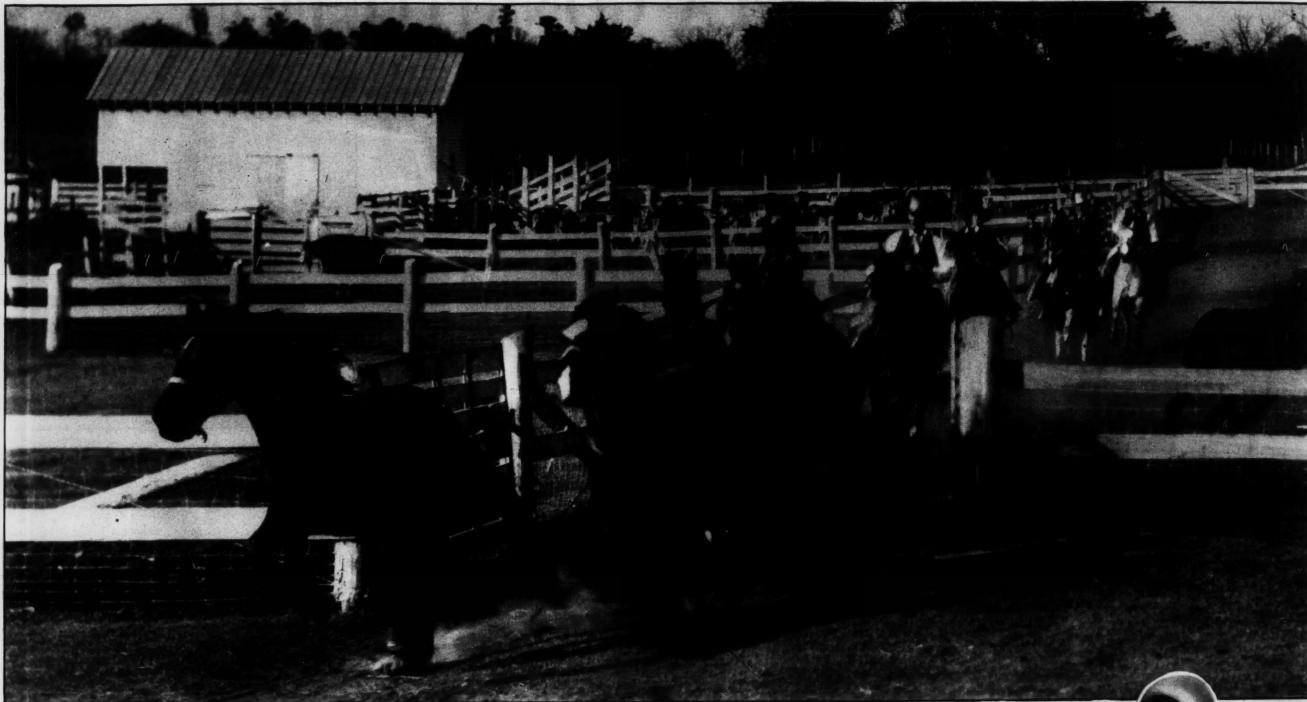
JOHN BARRYMORE
AND DAUGHTER—
John Barrymore, celebrated actor, with his
daughter, Diana, whom
he has not seen in
many years. She is the
daughter of Barrymore
and his divorced wife,
Michael Strange, the
authoress.

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STILL SPRY AT 110—Dr. Marie Charlotte Daven-port, of New York, calmly smokes a cigaret as she celebrates her 110th birthday.

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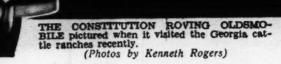


WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIO BAD BULL? Baby Ledbetter is Georgia's youngest cowboy, A little thing like a 1,900-pound Hereford bull doesn't bother him a bit?

THE RAVAGES OF THE DEADLY SCREW WORM have been reduced to a minimum on Colonial Plantation due to constant inspection and treatment of animals. Here are four cowboys, Ledbetter, Nixon, Askew and Varner, looking for signs of the pest, under the direction of Colonel W. B. Hutchinson (right), owner of the ranch.

LOOKS LIKE OKLA-HOMA. DOESN'T IT? Two south Georgia cow-punchers caught by the camera while taking time out for a smoke.







ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SILHOUETTES EVER MADE! This south Georgia cowboy, outlined against the setting sun as he rode after a steer, gave the cameraman the chance of a lifetime to get a perfect silhouette! And did he take advantage of it!



FAMOUS "MAMA AND PAPA"—Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the famous quintuplets, get their first glimpse of a big city after they arrived in Chicago for a sightseeing visit.



THEY TAKE IT EASY AT MIAMI!—Here's the world's largest armchair. It has been constructed at Tahiti Beach, Miami, Fla.

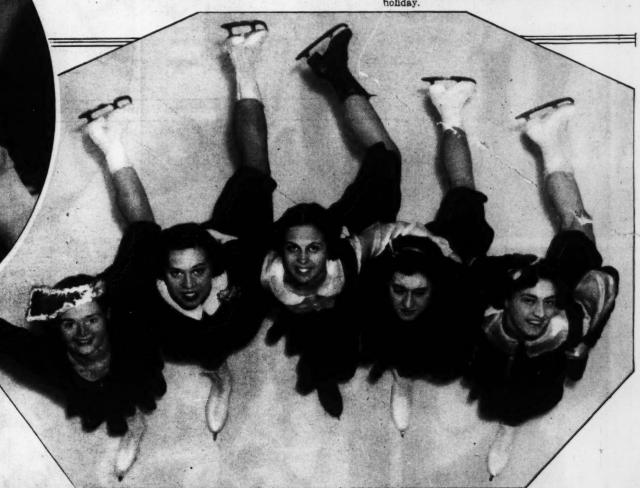


LADY SYLVIA AND DOUG—Lady Sylvia Ashley and Douglas Fairbanks Sr. form an attractive couple, as they join hands for a bit of ice-skating at St. Moritz during their recent Swiss holiday.



MISS MARY ROCERS, daughter of Will Rogers, the humorist, is shown above making up for her initial appearance on the Broadway stage in "On to Fortune."

ROYAL QUINTET OF ICE—The five outstanding ice queens at the national figure skating championships at New Haven, Conn.



FEET FLY IN PARIS RIOT.
This French student is using his feet as "persuaders" when striking students attempted to convert non-strikers.



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ROYALTY WORKS—Two Russian princesses and a countess have parts in the new movie production, "Roberta." Left to right, Princess Dagmar Saricheff, Countess Kazia Czarnecka, of Poland, and Princess Marina Golitzin.

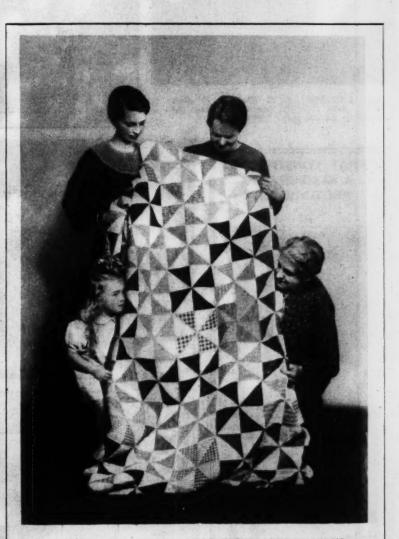


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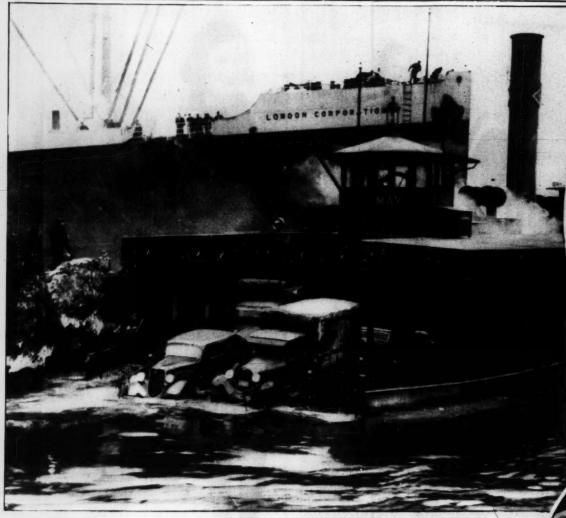




WOMEN—AND QUILTS—HOLD THEIR AGES WELL, IN VERMONT—as shown by this unusual picture. For here are the great-grandmother, grandmother and mother of Priscilla Norton, the little girl at the left—and they certainly do look remarkably young. As for the quilt—though it has been in active use by the four generations pictured, it is still perfect—every one of its 136,800 stitches\* intact. "It's the thread that was used," these good needlewomen will tell you. "For lasting strength and easy sewing there's nothing like J. & P. COATS best 6-cord thread."

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FREIGHTER SINKS FERRYBOAT—The "Cape May" sinking shortly after a British freighter stove a hole in the vessel on the Delaware river at Philadelphia. Eight passengers were injured, and several automobiles sank.



ONE MATTNEE IDOL WHO DOESN'T WATCH HIS DIET—The wandering photographer snapped this humorous picture of Rudy Vallee in a New York lunch room recently.









Court," given re-cently by the kin-dergarten of the John B. Gordon Lauraine



MR. AND MRS. C. C. CLARK, of Ellen-wood, who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. (Freeman.)



THE CORPS DE BALLET of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, who will appear at the auditorium February 28th.



HON. AND MRS. I. H. P. BECK, of Bow-don, who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.



WINNERS OF THE ATLANTA ROOSEVELT BALL TROPHIES—Mrs. William P. Dunn, with the cup given the organization that sold the largest number of tickets. It was won by the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, Mrs. Maurice I. Marks, right, won the cup presented to the individual who sold the most tickets.



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MR. AND MRS. J. HARRY SPILMAN, of Marietta, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. (Loudermilk.)



ONE OF THE REMARKABLE SCENES from "Sequoia" the unusual motion picture of wild life made in the mountains of the west. It shows a mountain lion, most feared of American wild beasts, as it springs upon its prey.



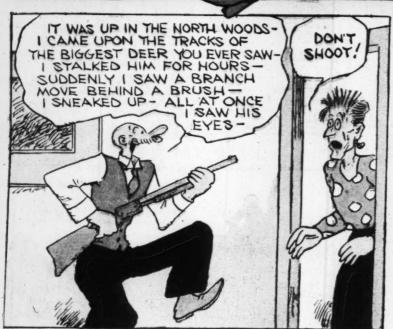
MISS FRANCES WEINMAN, socially prominent bride-elect, shows side and back views of a becoming coiffure. It was created by M. Adolphe of ADOLPHE et PAUL in the Biltmore Hotel. Miss Weinman had just received a new permanent wave. Note the flat Grecian curls are shaped to the head and encircle it going in one direction. Miss Weinman says no woman can attach too much importance to her hair. She is a weekly patron of ADOLPHE et PAUL.

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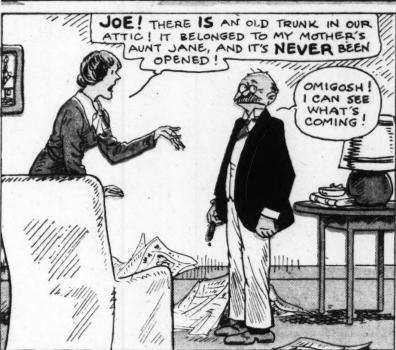
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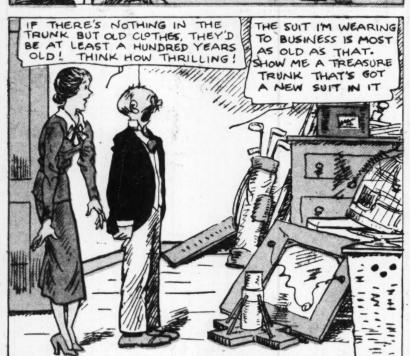






















Today's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE carries another chapter in the adventures of Aloha Wanderwell. In this installment, Aloha vividly recounts more adventures of a different kind, in Paris, on shipboard en route to Egypt, in Arabia, India, and worn, tired China. She also discloses what had happened in the mean time, to Captain Wanderwell.

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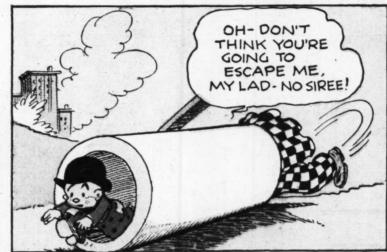








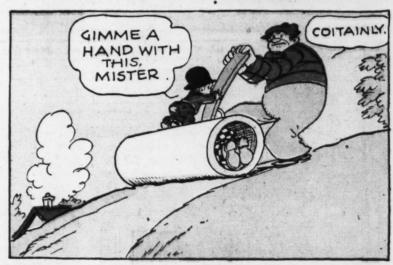


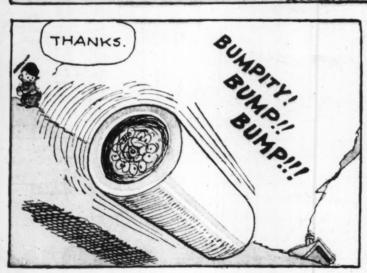


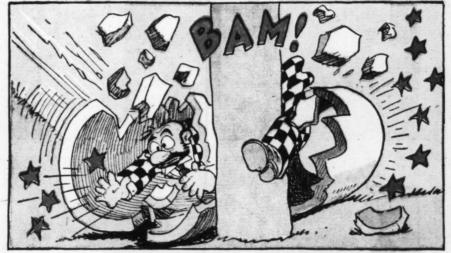














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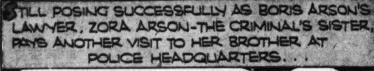






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YOU SEE AS THEY WERE TAKING ME TO THE SHOW-UP ROOM YESTERDAY I PASSED THAT KID, JUNIOR TRACY AND THE CHIEF IN THE HALL! I OVER-HEARD THE KID TELL THE CHIEF THAT TRACY WAS MOVING THEM TO THE CLYDEMON.





I'M SURE YOU TWO WILL BE SAFE HERE, MARY, UNTIL I CAN RUN DOWN THIS MURDERER WHO'S TRYING TO TAKE YOUR LIFE. REMEMBER, NEITHER OF YOU LEAVE THESE ROOMS-AMTHING YOU WANT WILL BE SENT YOU - AND I SHALL CALL YOU OVER THE TELEPHONE EVERY TWO HOURS.







#### FIVE MINUTES LATER IN HER ROOM....

HA! THE REGISTER SHOWED A "MARY JONES AND DAUGHTER". THAT MUST BE THEM-ROOM 617 -THE NAME IS A PHONEY, AND THEY WERE PROBABLY IN DISGUISE WHILE.







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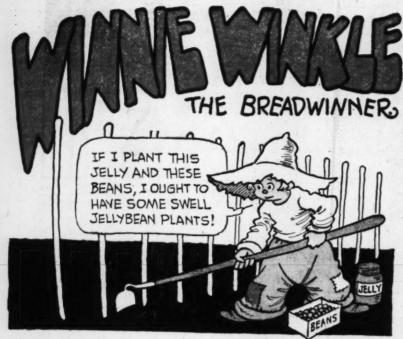






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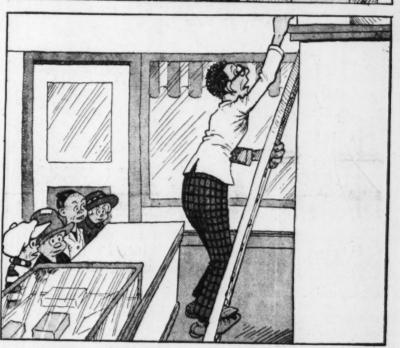


















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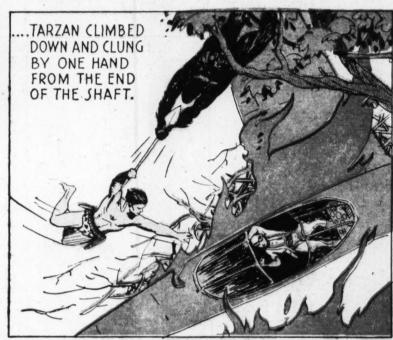
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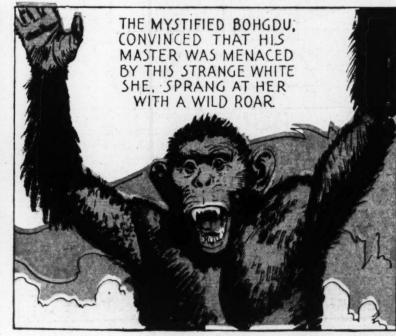














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